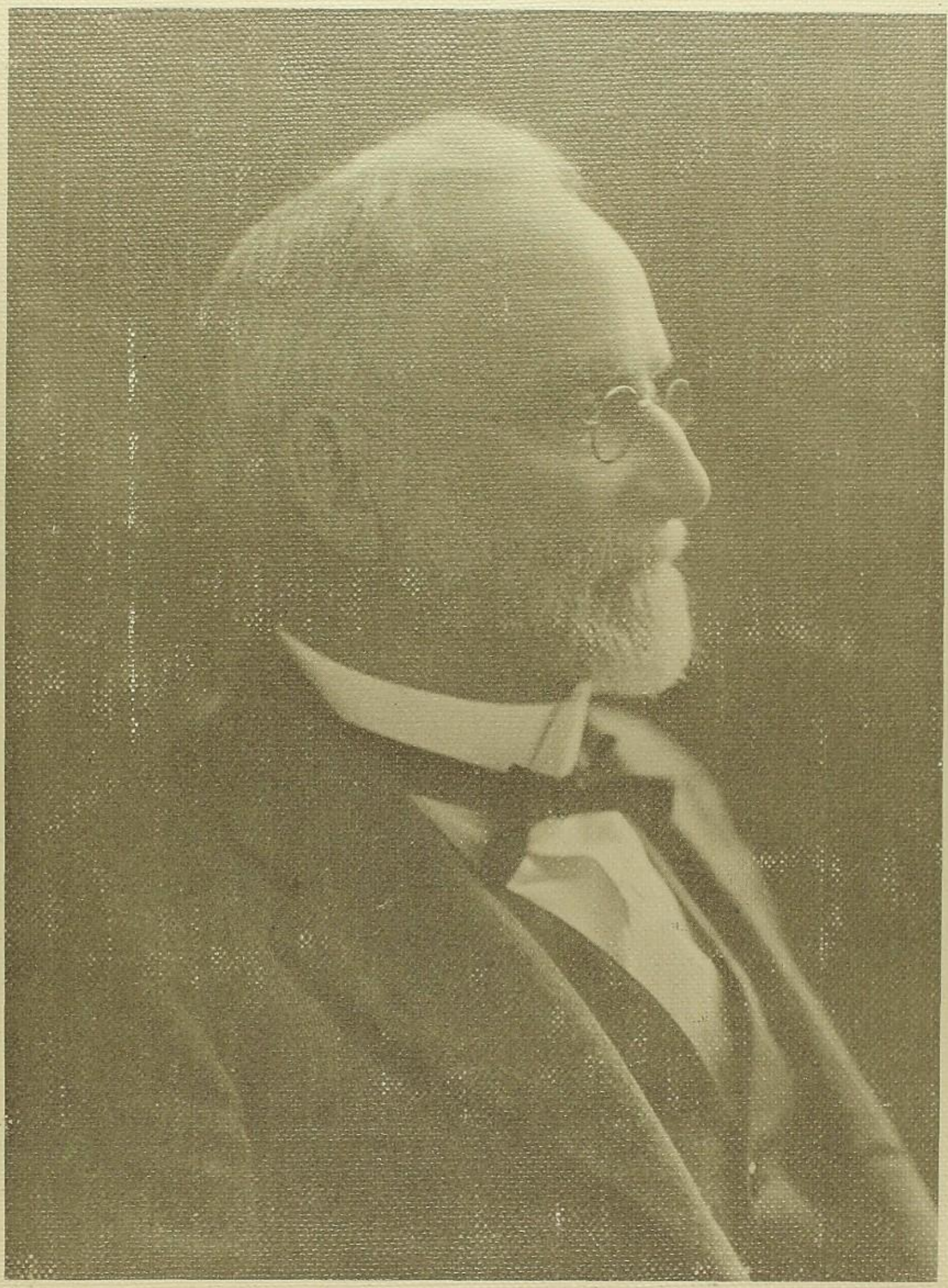

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Karen Kauffman

May 20, 1976

Karen,

You're a real nice sophomore and I've had fun knowing you. I wish you the best wherever you go.

Love,
Blue Eyes

Karen,

Well we had some hard times (w/Wilkes & Minos) but I think they all turned out for the best. I'll remember the counties and all the queer songs that came on the radio, our girl-to-girl talks, the drives from Murfreesboro to Bell Buckle in 15 min. It was all fun. Thanks for being so nice and assuring me that Minos and I would get back together after all our three-hour fights.

See you next year,

Love Always,
Mary Ann Stroh

P.S. -
Stay Groovey!

Dear Karen;
Did I ever
Tell you that
your Beautiful
Well you are
your One of the
Best looking chicks
That I've Known.
I really enjoyed this
year. Have a good Summer
and don't do any thing that
I wouldn't do.
Love Ellen

Karen Dear,
Have Know
Fear, For It
is Know The
End of the
year. Have
a good Summer!

Maggie
Its been a good time
this year. You have taught
me to be good and stay out
of trouble. You have ~~had~~
what it takes to make it a
long way in life, make the
best on it.
Love ya,
John Gray

Karen,
I have had a
great year and I
Hope you have a
great year and I
Hope to see you next
year.
John A Blount D.

To Carver
My favorite Webb co-ed
in the future my we walk [fly]
downtown always
Pilot
Rafe Smith
I'm Rafe flyme

Karen,
How's texas comming
down. Let's not get soby
or anything but you're the only
real lady at school. Remember
me if you will.
Love
Randy Richardz

Karen,
when I met you
at the first of the
year, I knew you
would like it
here and have a lot
of friends (and loves), and
I was right. Have a good
summer and hopefully
I will see you next year.
Love always
Edward
Cypress

I promise to take a bath this summer
Grubby

All the bad times
I know things will
be better next year, "depending on some people"
but I love you more
Maggie Rose
Karen
Maggie sweetie -
Hey it has been too, too wonderful knowing you
only too well that you haven't been there
yet. It had always "entertained" us to
do something mad and crazy. Do make it your
a thrilling day away from the training
metroplex. Bell Buckle - but skinhead
the time Eagles away. Do make it your
coming race next year, and until
do it for Dave and Black a graduation
summer, and all all you this year.
Love,
Julie Jennings

Dear Karen,

There are a few people that I have gotten to know really well this year and you are one of them. Although you and I did not get along to well at first, I really like you now. Take care in Dallas, and don't get into trouble. Although I won't be back next year, I'll keep a check on things up here at school.

Keith Burchett

Karen,

I don't know you as well as I would like to. I do know your a terrific ol' gal who I think is almost as crazy as I am. You've always got a smile. Soulya former.

Lana

To The best girl I've ever met you are wonderful, And I hope you have a great summer and don't get to (H.).

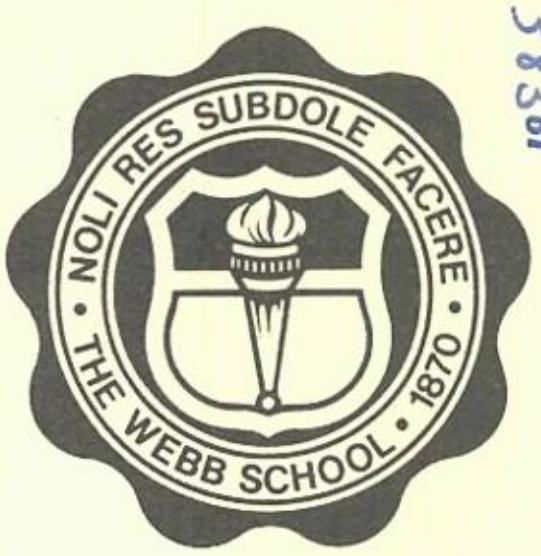
To a nice girl that will always be a nice girl and that will always do anything for anyone. Take care and have fun this summer. You have not seen anything yet in your future years.

Your Wonderful

Your friend always
Joe T. Willett

Sara Sivard

Dear Karen,
I think this year has been the best year I have had at this school with you here. I hope very much you will come back again next year
Love, Lori



Karen, I must say we have been through both hell & good times together. It's kind of a shame it had to end so fast! I'll always remember all those long nights studying American history! were done some crazy things to get them forget little urban we got in the Men's dorm. under cover of thunder I hope next year will be alot Pelham. better for you don't have to sneak out & Boyfriend wise! It was hard but I will be so much better next year. I hope you'll invite! all miss you!
love
Carolyn
225
Duckahoe Rd.
Jackson, Miss.
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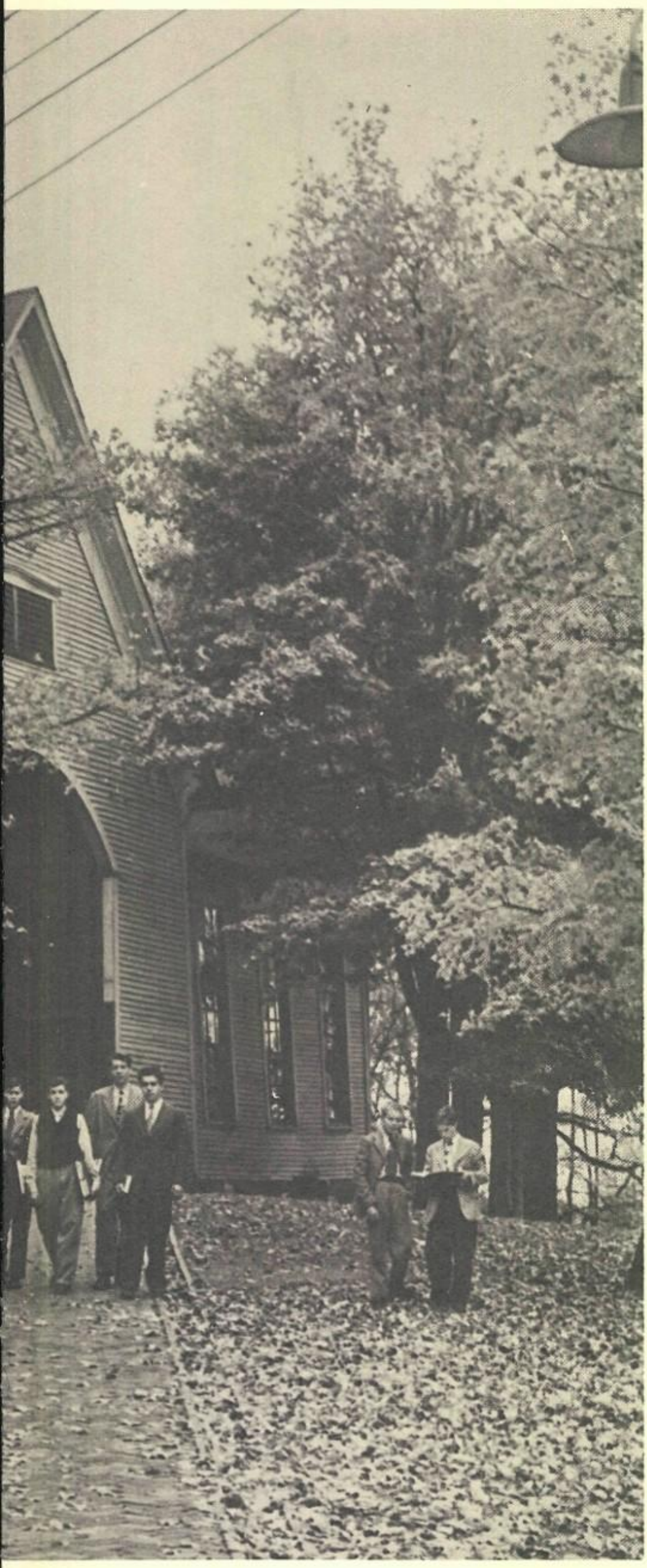
We, the 1976 Sawney Staff dedicate The Bicentennial Edition as a token of appreciation for the rich traditions of our Country.

Happy 200th Birthday, America!



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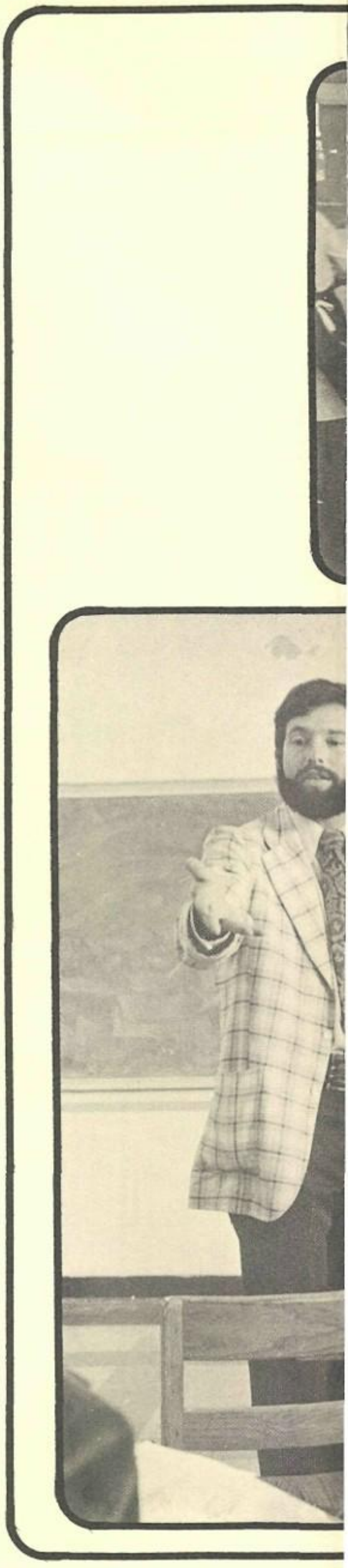
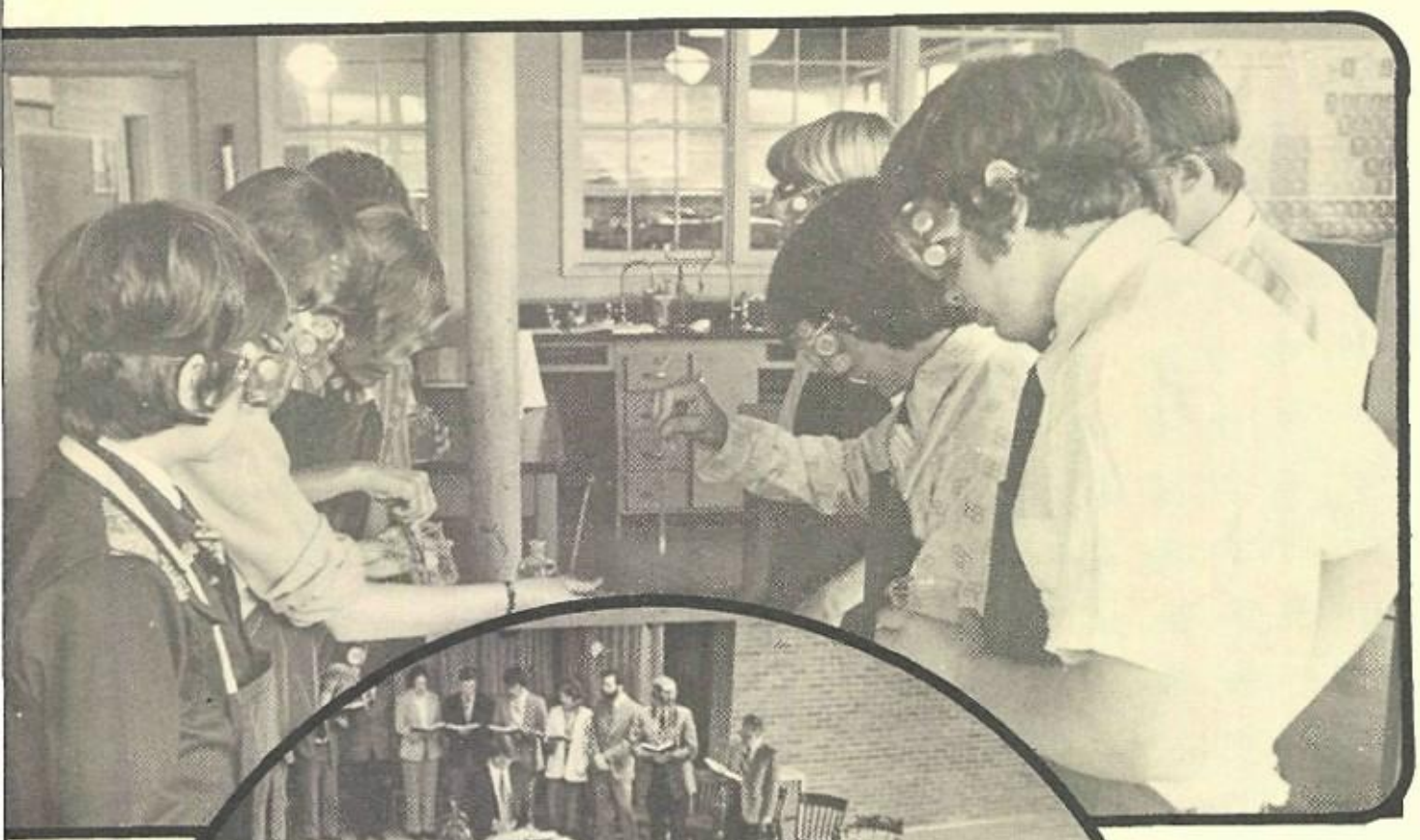
Introduction

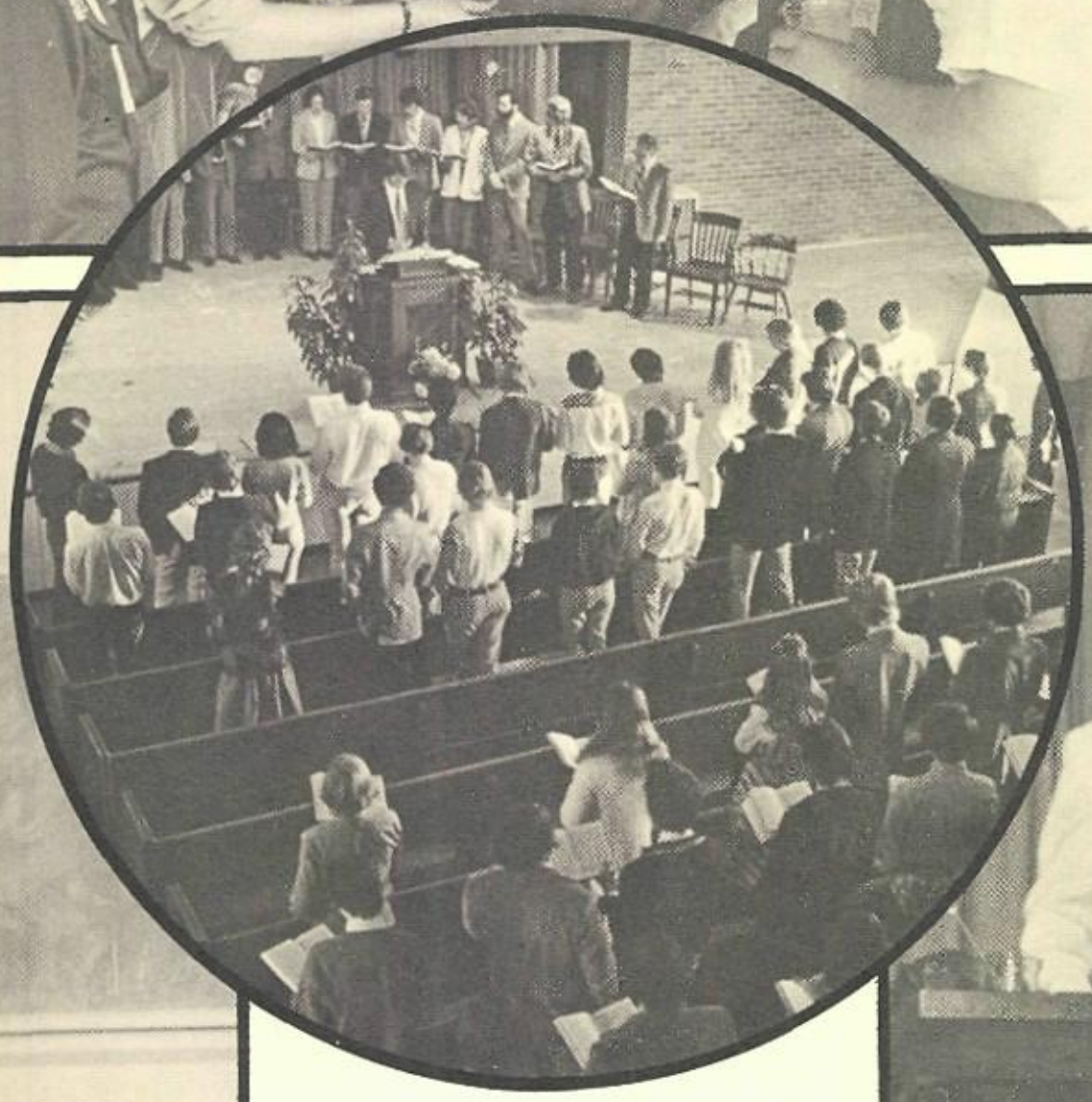
Almost a century ago an unorthodox, radical, young schoolmaster named Sawney Webb came to Tennessee and established The Webb School. Now over one hundred six years later, The Webb Schools appears and functions much the same way it did in Old Sawney's day.

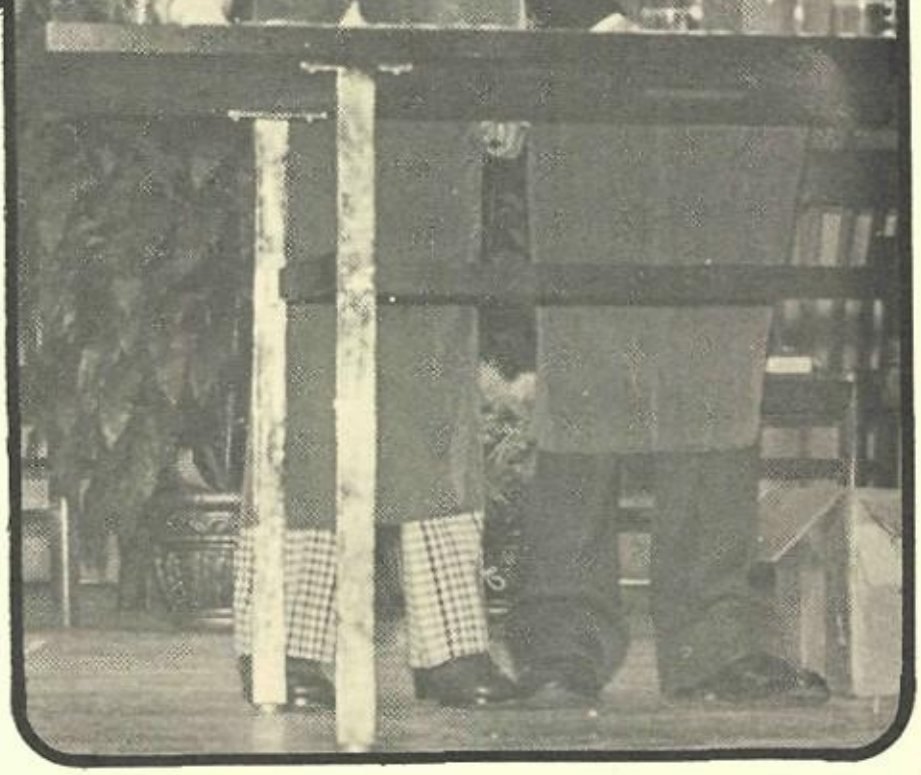
To an outside observer its few rather quaint buildings would not seem very impressive, but those who live and learn here realize that the school cannot be judged by its appearance. It can only be judged by what goes on inside. For one hundred and six years boys and girls from all over the country have come to Webb and have realized that Webb is not a school just for learning. "Webb is a growing up place." Its students live together and learn together, and learn how to live together just by being there.

Webb is important to its students because it focuses upon them as people, and works to help them become the kind of people they want to become. Webb is not its buildings, nor its books, nor its academics. Webb is its students and its teachers, striving together to make themselves better and more capable of handling life.



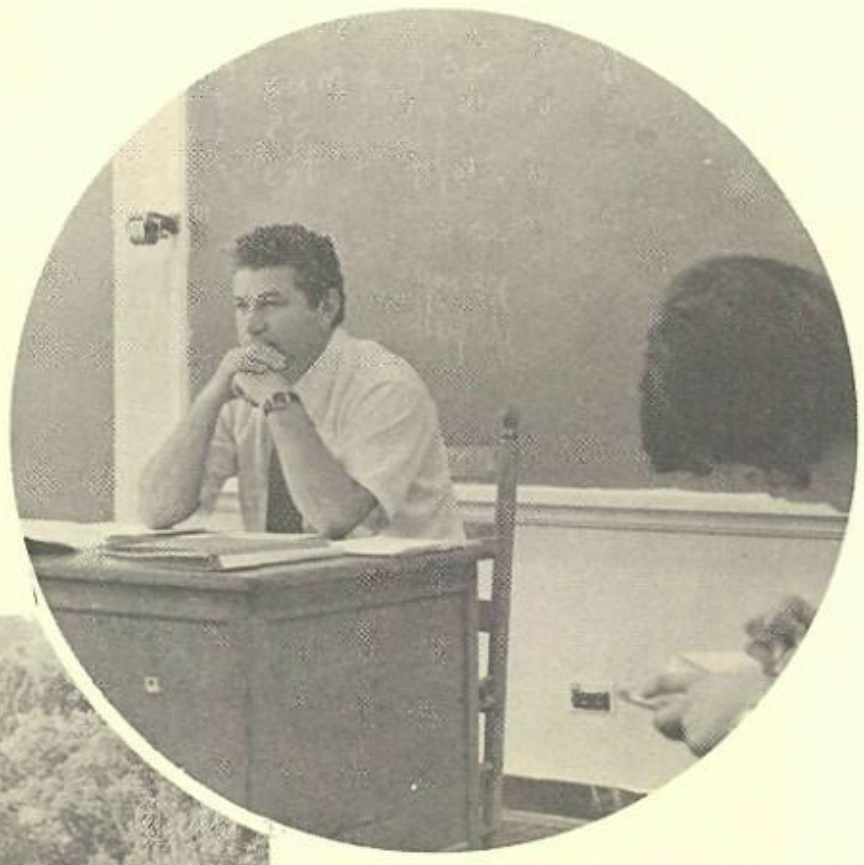


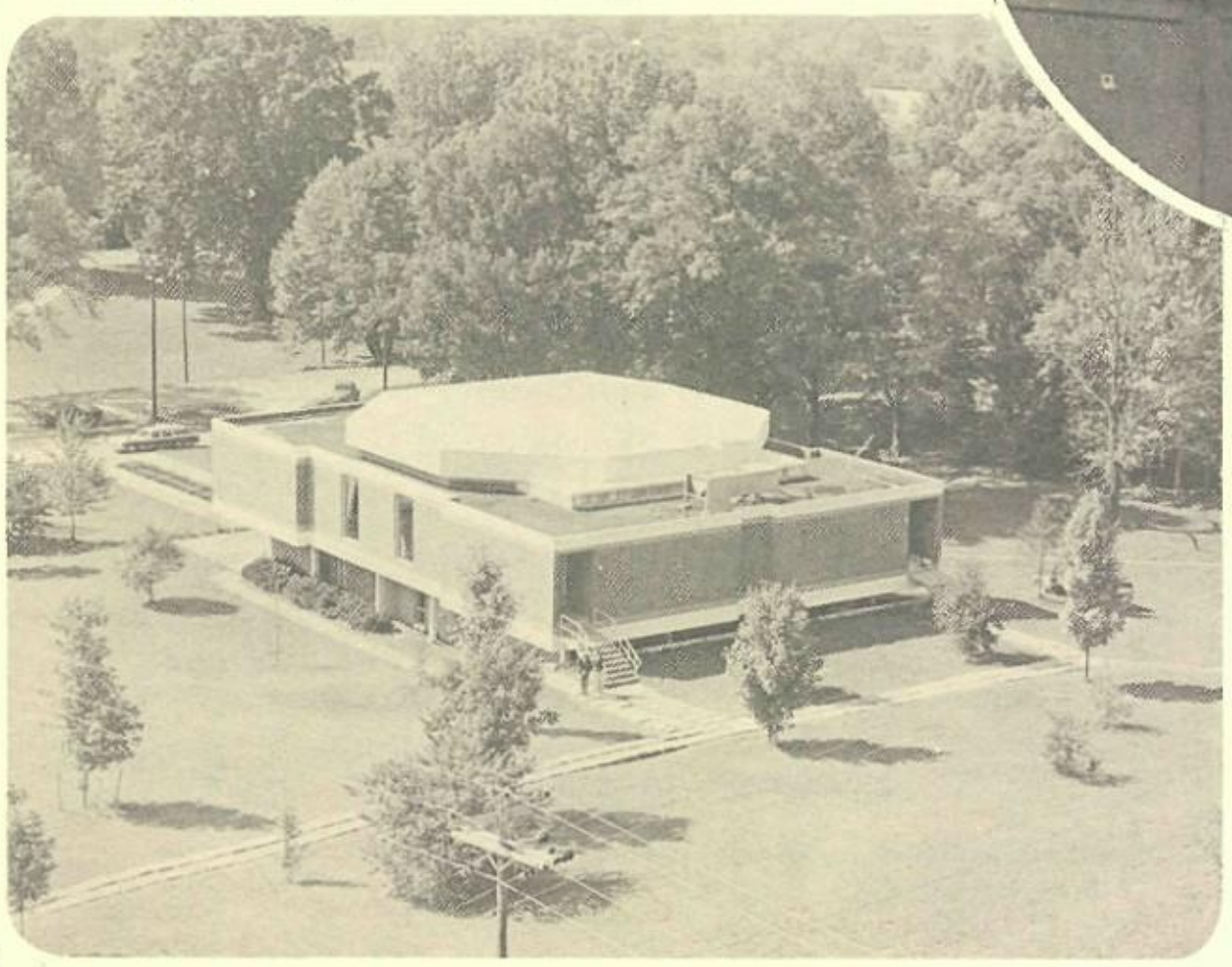




This little book is written precisely for the students of The Webb School. In it we have tried to capture some of the most important events that have happened during the 1975-1976 school term that will all too soon become dim memories in the minds of its students.

Sometimes these memories rematerialize years later in the form of publications like this. In this the Bicentennial year we have tried to capture through old photographs the history of Webb. Hopefully in this annual, we have preserved a portion of that history that will continue to have special meaning in the years to come.





In Appreciation

There are several people at Webb whose presence is often taken for granted, yet if removed, would be sorely missed. There is a certain, small, energetic, ever-smiling lady, who is just one of those people. To some her task would seem unglamorous and unworthy of recognition, but whoever thinks her job of feeding one hundred and seventy-three hungry kids three meals a day is unimportant, is obviously wrong. The lady is, of course, Mrs. Catherane Barclay.

Mrs. Barclay came to Webb in 1947 and became the matron at Sawney House. In 1961 she was placed in charge of the newly built Rand cafeteria. Since then the school has been indebted to her for the interest she shows in the students. She always makes it a point to get to know everybody, and makes sure that all the alumni feel right at home when they come back to visit.

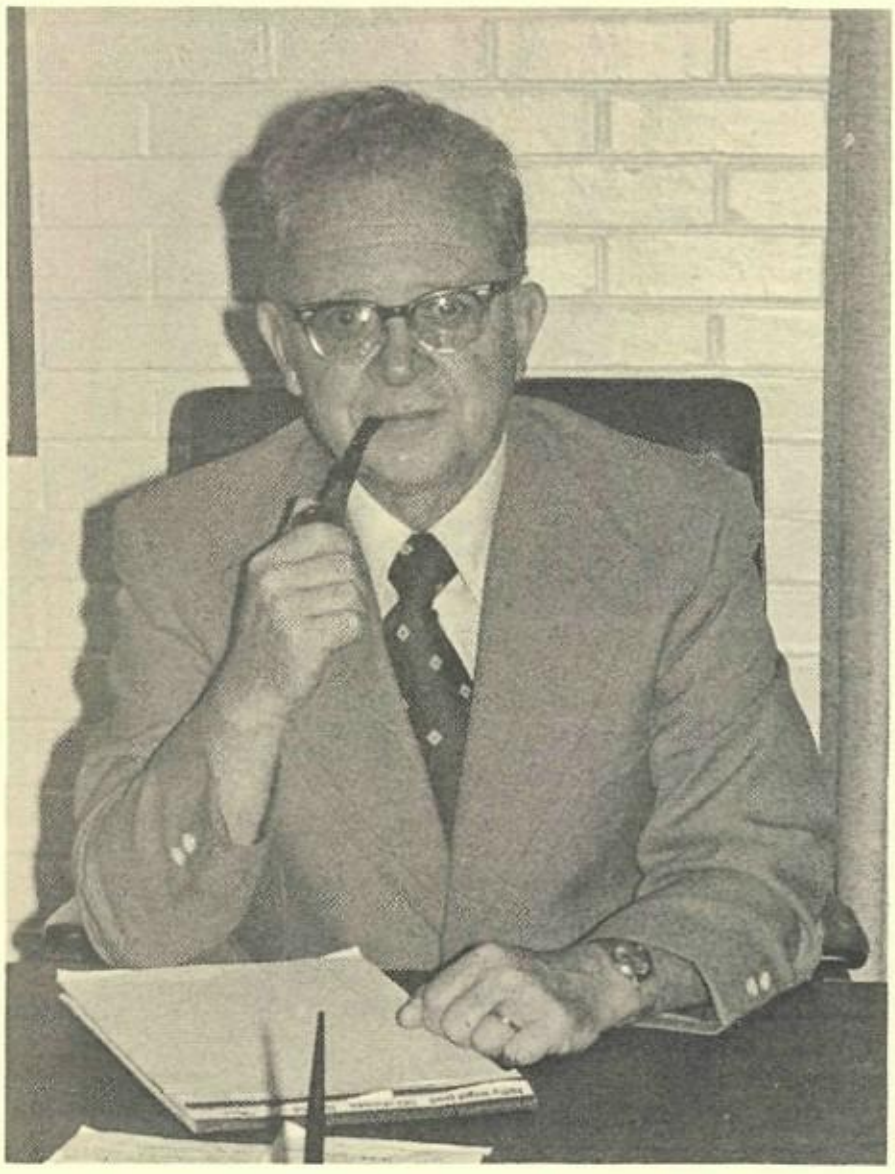
Mrs. Barclay and 'Ouida'

In her twenty-nine years at Webb, she has admirably served several thousands of students, and has worked under every headmaster except Old Sawney himself.

This year was Mrs. Barclay's last year, and even though she has enjoyed her work (hopefully as much as we have enjoyed her), she is due and ready for the rest. Therefore it is only appropriate that we recognize her in the Bicentennial edition of THE SAWNEY for the devotion she has given of a great part of her life to Webb School.

Administration,

Faculty & Staff



Dr. Gary M. Jones, President, Headmaster of the Webb School.

Arkansas College A. B.; Union Theological Seminary B. D., Th. M.; George Peabody College; Middle Tennessee State University; Vanderbilt University D. Min.

The Ideal--to turn out boys that are tireless workers, and that know how to work effectively; that are accurate scholars; that know the finer points of morals and practice them in their daily living; that are always courteous gentlemen but without a single trace of snobbery.

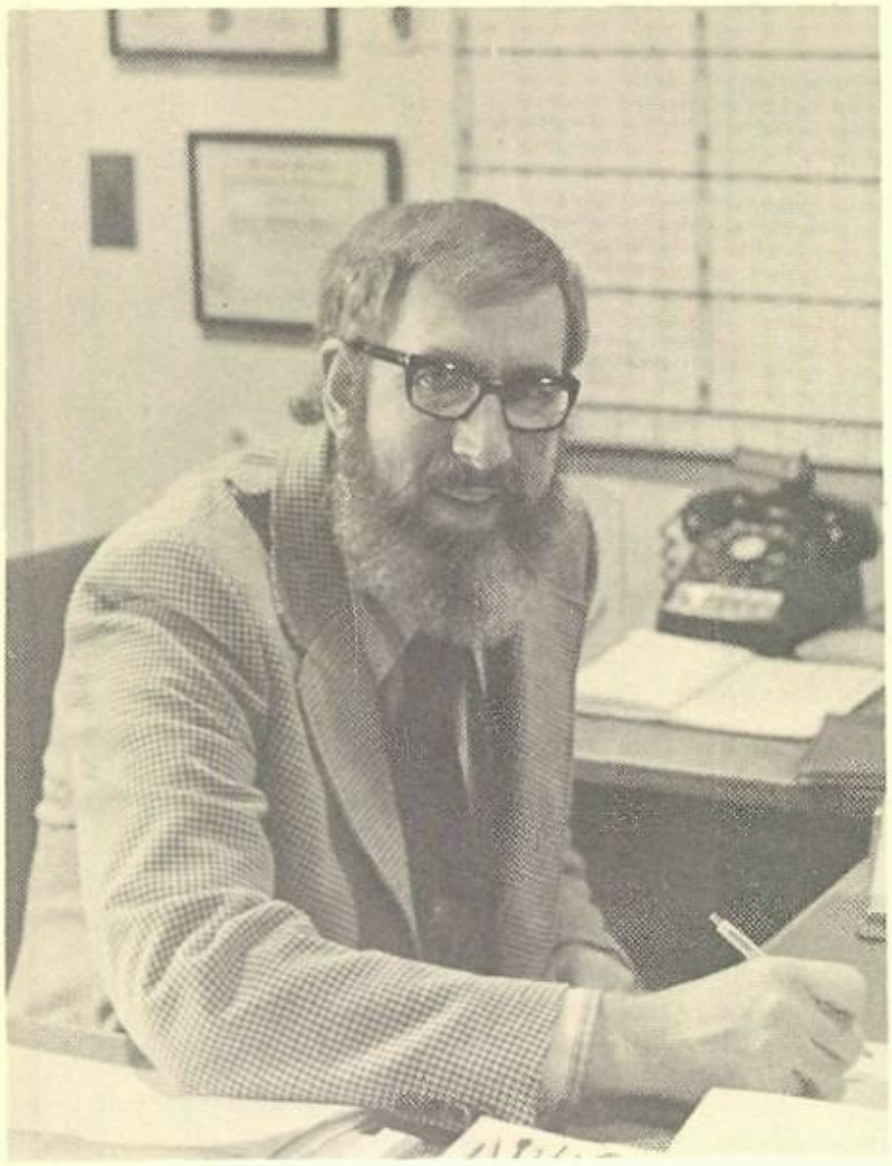
W. R. "Sawney" Webb

Dear Friends,

There are mixed emotions in me when the time comes to address myself to the readers of THE SAWNEY. On these pages will be the faces and the remarks of graduating seniors who will be saying "good-by" as they move on to new adventures, as well as the candid snapshots and class photographs that evoke a calvacade of memories.

Each year at Webb is a new beginning and each graduation writes a quiet "Amen", leaving those of us who remain in a confusion of sadness and joy. This book will keep our happy memories alive and provide a constant reminder that we wish all of you Godspeed.

Gary M. Jones



Lucas G. Boyd, Principal, Modern European History.

University of Mississippi (B. S., 1955); Middle Tennessee State University (M. A., 1962 with academic honors); University of North Carolina; University Chattanooga; University of Tennessee (completing work on Ph. D.).

Honor is like an island, rugged and without a beach; once we have left it, we can never return.

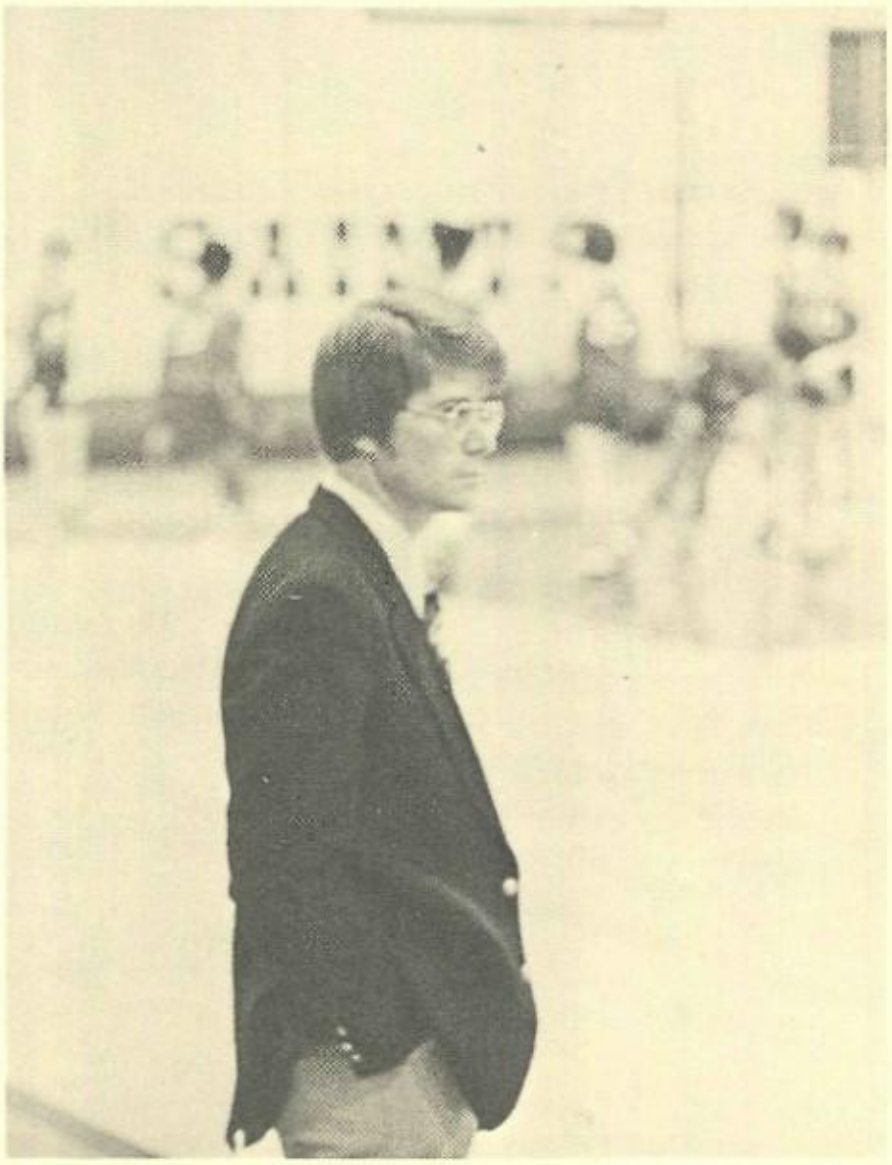
Boileau

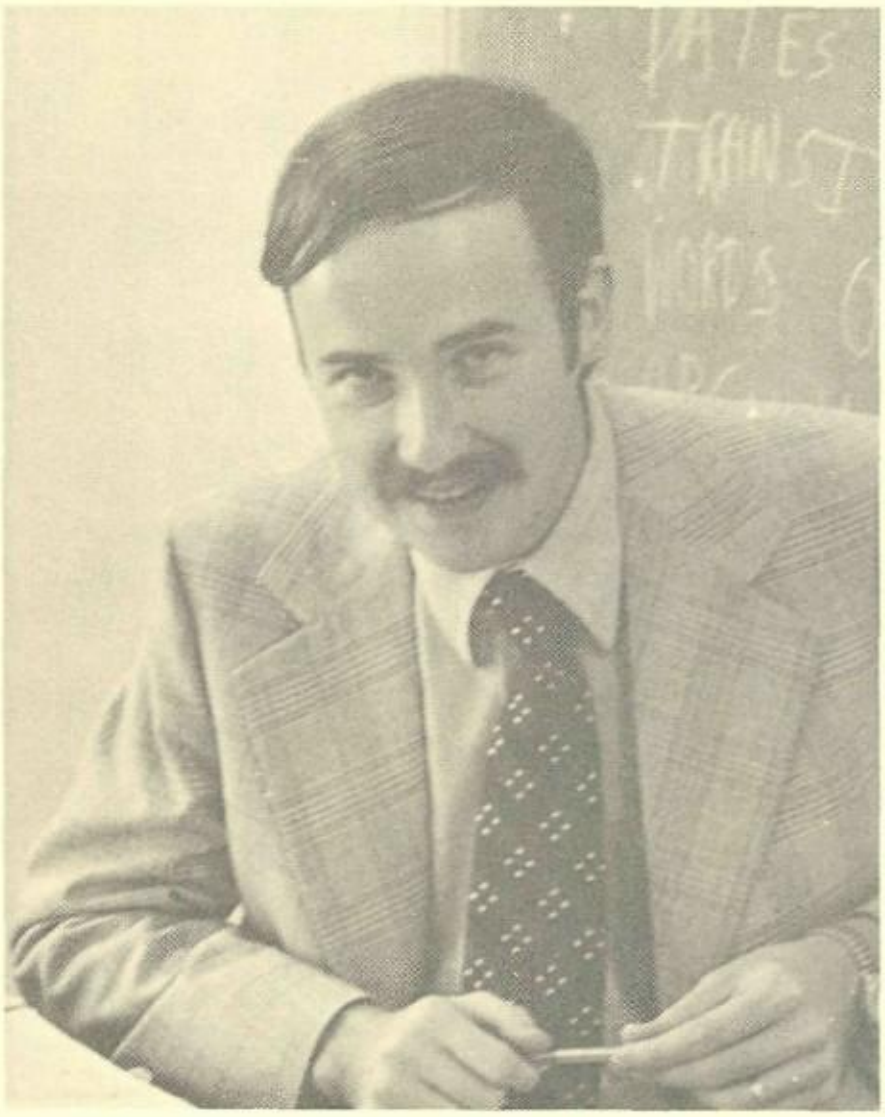
Roy Johnson, Athletic Director, Physical Education.

Gardner-Webb Junior College; North Greenville Junior College; Middle Tennessee State University (B. S., 1966; M. Ed. 1970).

If what you did yesterday still looks big today, then you haven't done much today.

Unknown





ENGLISH

Stanley Paxton Rupley, English III, IV, Sponsor of Social Committee, *Faculty Advisor to ORACLE.*

Centre College of Kentucky (B. A., 1970, Magna Cum Laude); University of Tennessee; City College of Chicago, Brindisi, Italy extension; Indiana University (M. A., 1974).

There is no way to stand firm on both feet and escape trouble.

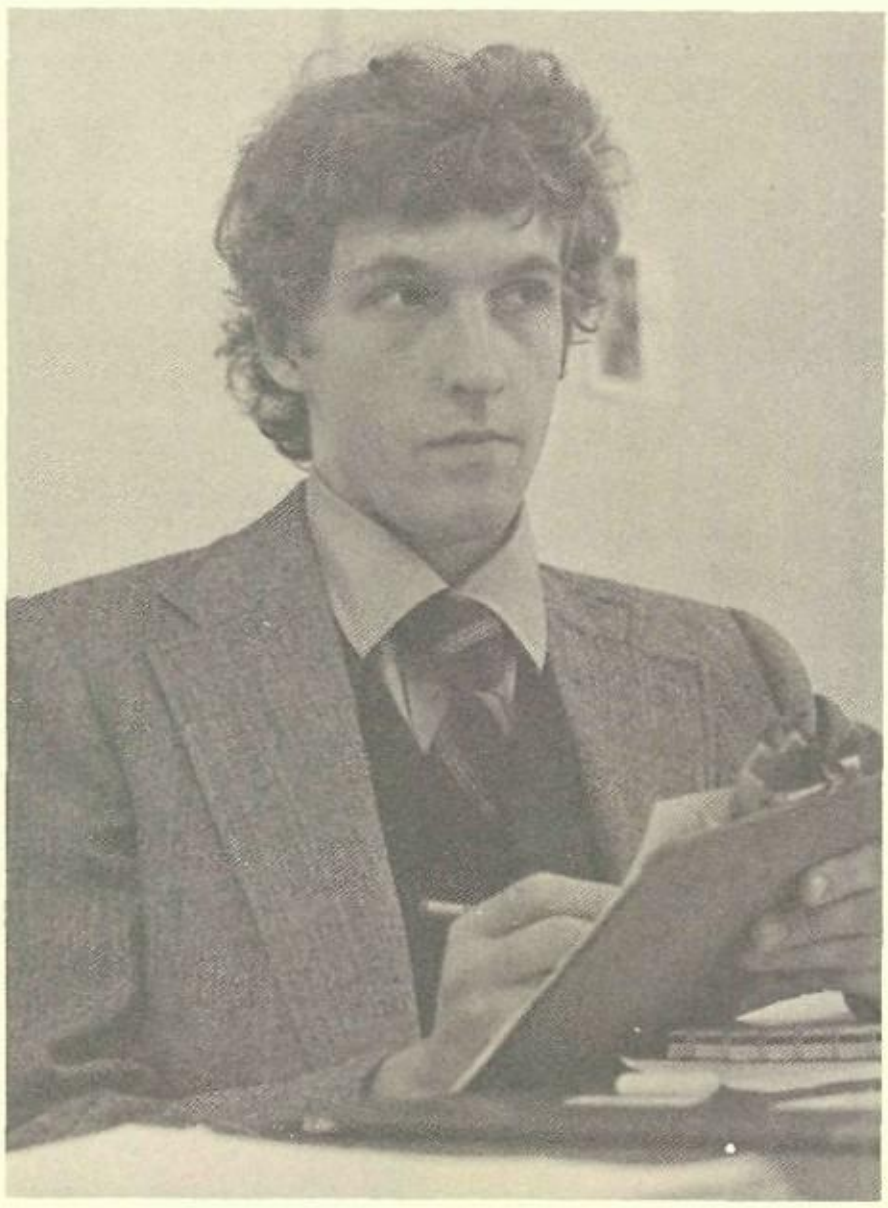
Homer, THE ODYSSEY

William Craig Rice, English I, II, Co-Sponsor of Debate, Journalism, Drama Club, Master of Chambliss Dormitory.

University of Virginia (B. A., 1975, Cum Laude).

"Realistic Love"
We're two souls of trifling sin
And measured goodness:
It'd be senseless to bless
Our trivial deeds; we're kin
to meager minds and times.
She helps worms off sidewalks
While I free trees of vines

W. C. R.



Alsey M. Johnson, Lower School English, French I, Journalism.

Cumberland University (A. B., 1940); Union University; University of Rennes (France); Los Angeles University.

School of Music; Queens University (Belfast, Northern Ireland).

The place where you solidly stand
Is far better
Than dreamed of green pastures
On remote horizons.

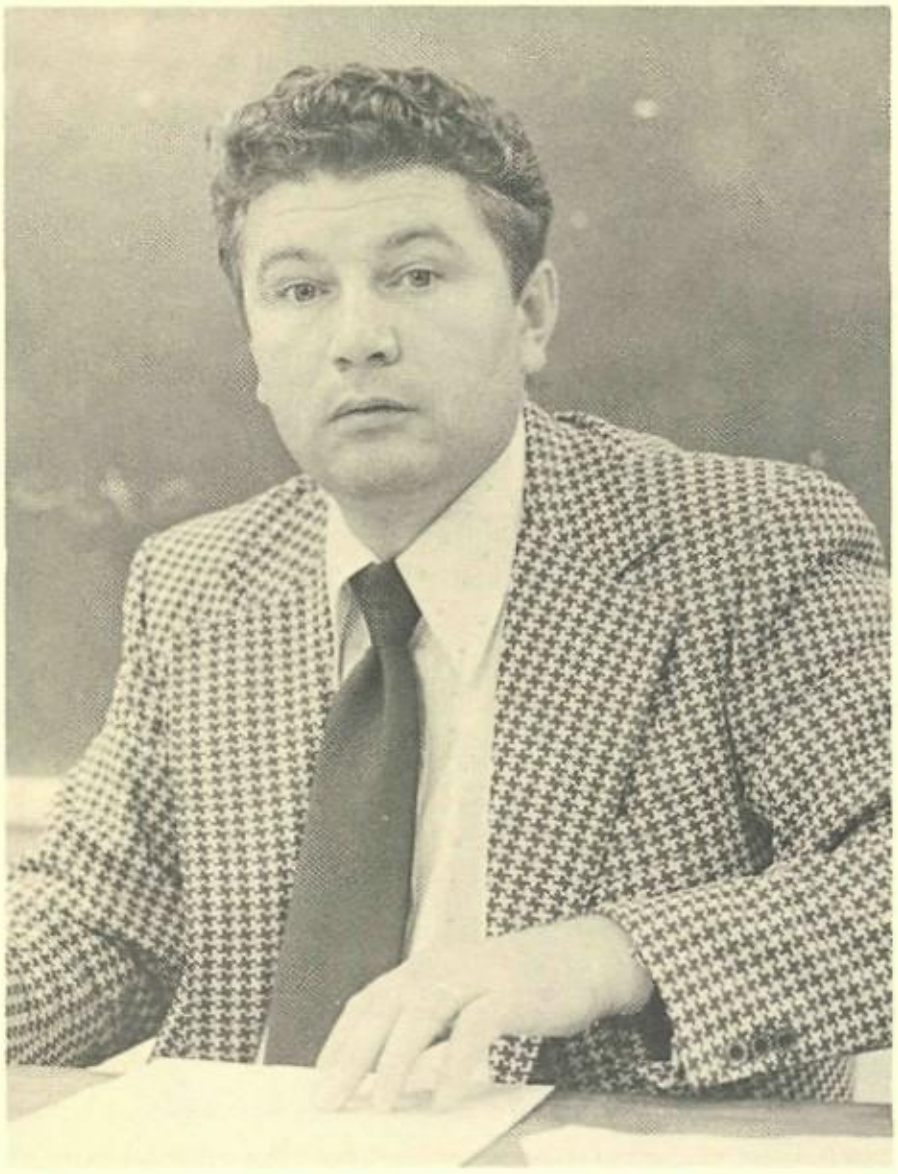
Confucius

Lynn Holliman, Librarian, Co-Sponsor of Debate, Co-Advisor to the Sawney.

Middle Tennessee State University; Tennessee Tech (B. S., 1968 with academic honors); graduate work at Tennessee Tech and George Peabody College (M. L. S., 1970 Summa Cum Laude).

Be perfectly satisfied if you have done your duty and always do your best and be happy.

Sawney Webb to Son Will, September 12, 1891



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Imre Lagler, Latin, German, Coach of the Soccer Team.

University of Innsbruck, Austria (A. A., 1955; M. A., 1960); University of New Hampshire (M. A., 1973); Princeton University.

Failure is the key to success.

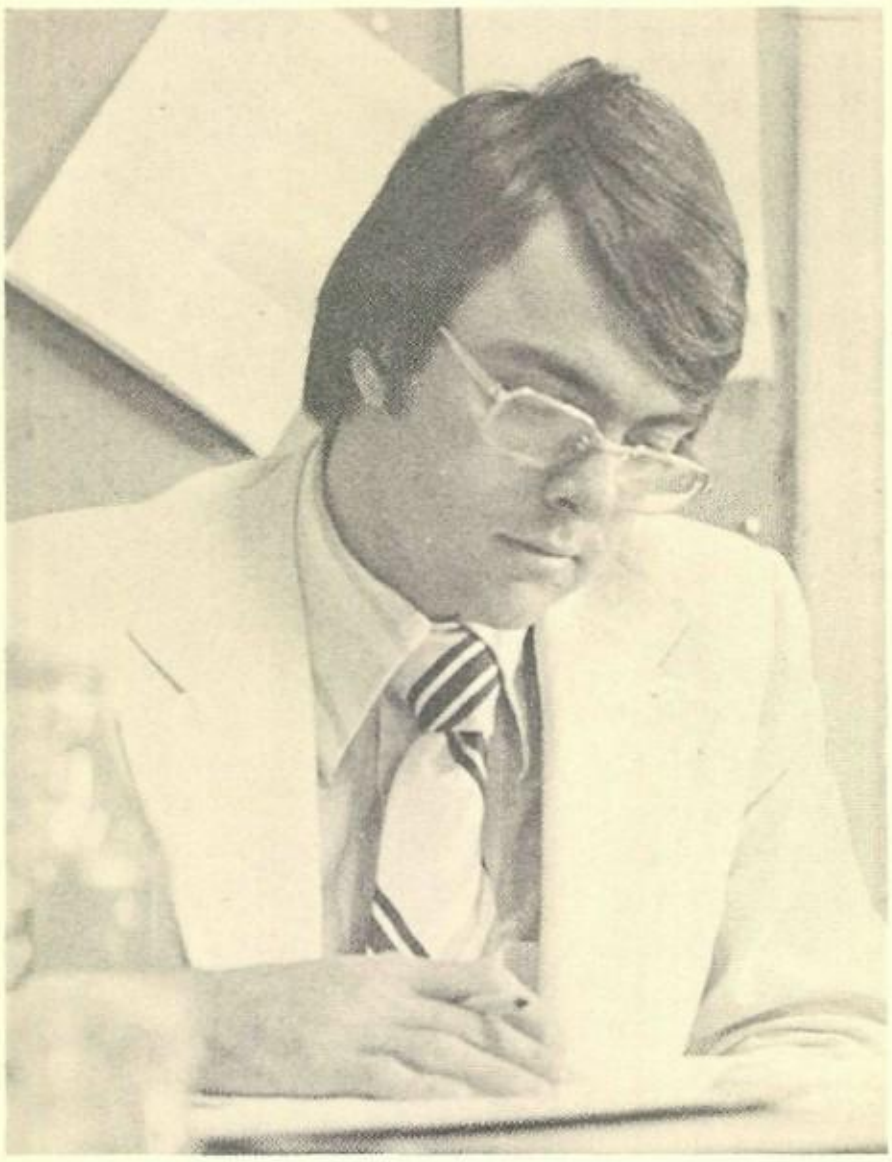
I. L.

Joyce Fort, French, Spanish, Coordinator for the Lower School.

Maryville College (B. A., 1958, Cum Laude); University of Tennessee at Nashville; (M. Ed., 1975).

Knowledge joined to action- knowledge about what man has been and is- can protect the future. The best possible work has not yet been done.

Margaret Mead



SCIENCE

Bruce C. Hansel, Physics, Chemistry, Lower School Science, Master of Rand Dormitory.

Emory University (B. S., 1974); Middle Tennessee State University.

If you are leaving that sorrowful place with hate and anger against men, you are worthy of compassion; if you leave it with good will, gentleness, and peace, you are better than any of us.

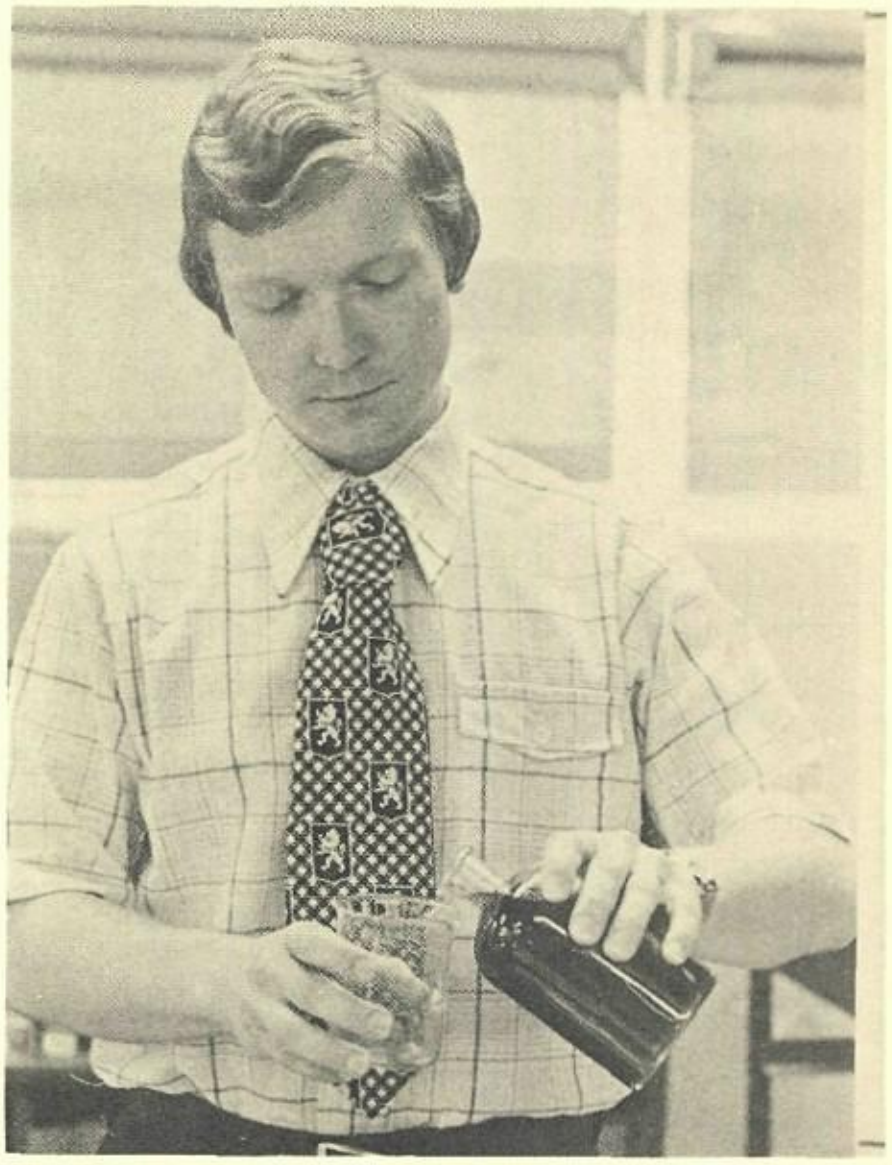
LES MISERABLES, Victor Hugo

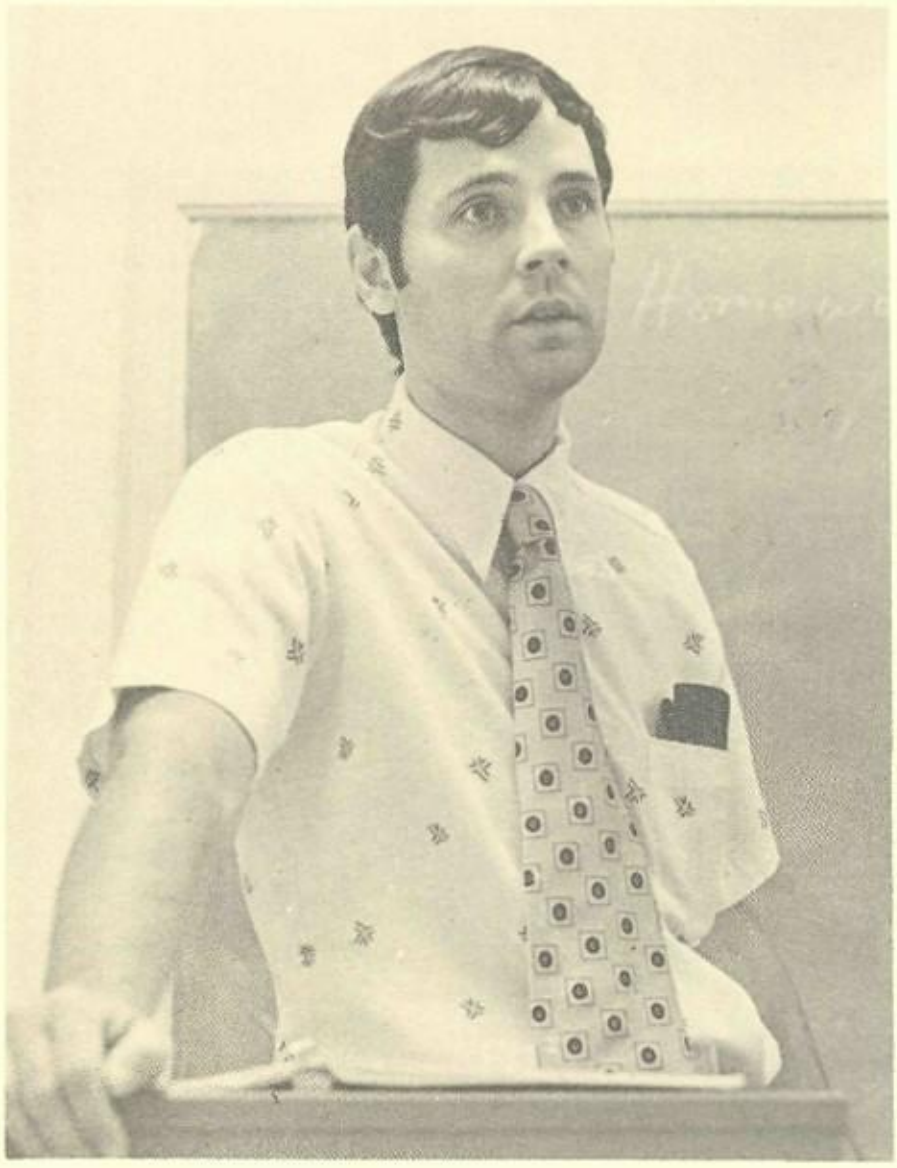
Ralph B. Carrithers, Biology, Physical Science, Sponsor of Interact.

Tennessee Tech (B. S., 1969 with distinction; M. S., 1971); Virginia Commonwealth University; Middle Tennessee State University.

We have met the enemy and he is us.

Pogo





HISTORY

Glenn N. Holliman, American History, Southern U. S. History, Director of Summer School, Co-ordinator of Cafeteria and Dormitories, Sponsor of Inter-mural Competition, Faculty Co-adviser to the SAWNEY.

Birmingham Southern; Tennessee Tech (B. S., 1968); University of Tennessee (M. A., 1973); Middle Tennessee State University (currently working towards M. Ed.).

The greatest problem at last is the problem of life - such as will bring the greatest amount of happiness in the long run and not a life with temporizings that gave momentary happiness at the expense of solid comfort for life here and hereafter.

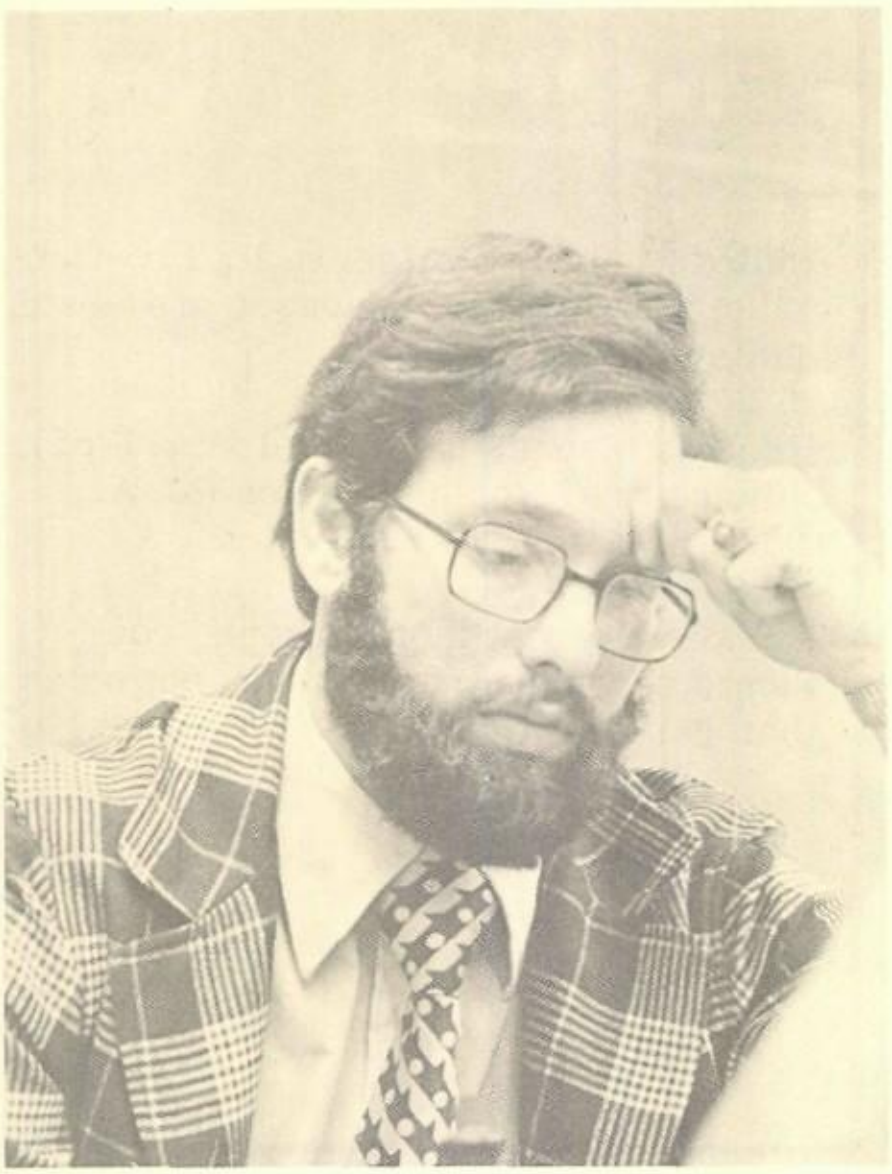
Sawney to Son Will, September 12, 1891

Virginia Marks, World History, World Geography.

Louisiana State University (B. A., 1972).

We must welcome the future, remembering that soon it will be the past, and we must respect the past, remembering that it was all that humanly possible.

George Santayana



MATHEMATICS

Marion K. Marks, Algebra I, Senior Mathematics, Lower School Math, Sponsor of the Bridge and Chess Clubs, Sponsor of the Mathematics Club, Junior Varsity Basketball Coach.

Tulane University; Louisiana State University (B. S., 1971); presently working on a M. Ed. Degree at Middle Tennessee State University.

So long as a man imagines that he cannot do this or that, so long is he determined not to do it, and consequently, so long it is impossible to him that he should do it.

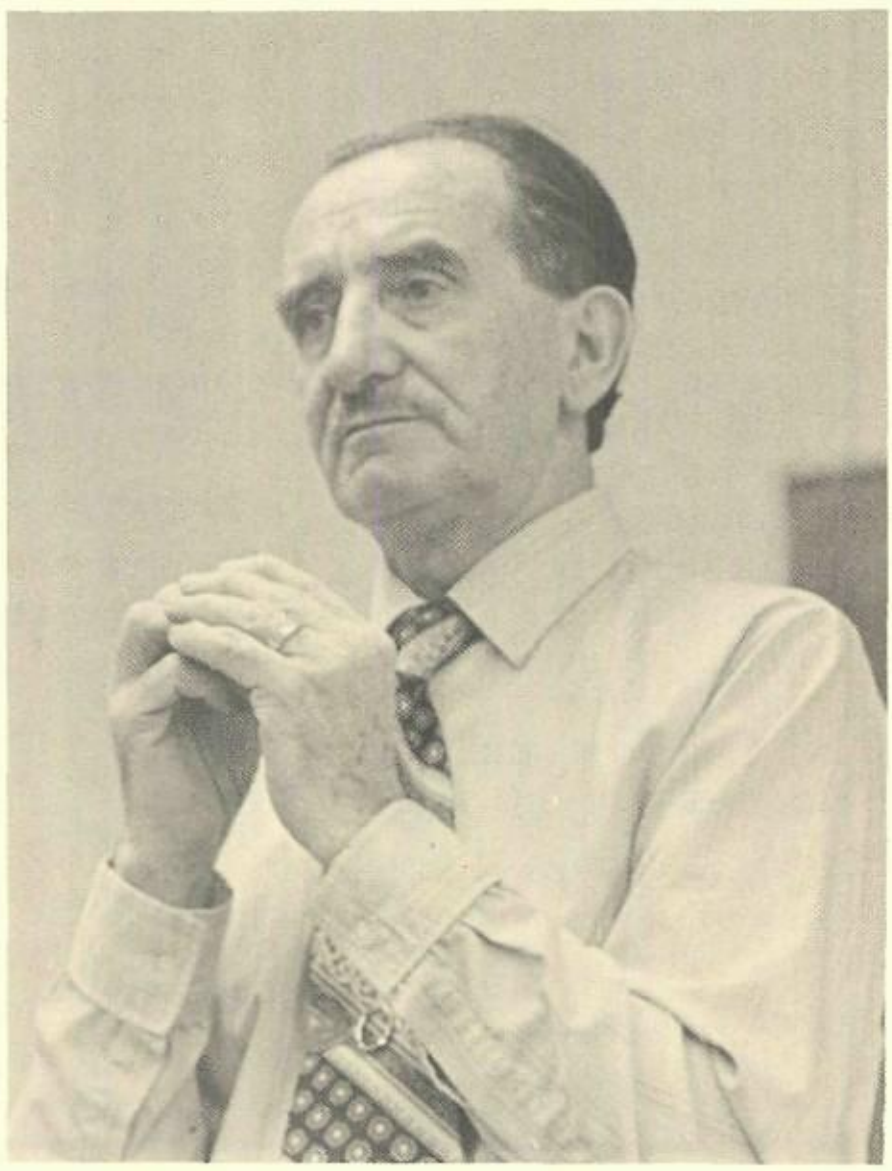
Benedict Spinoza

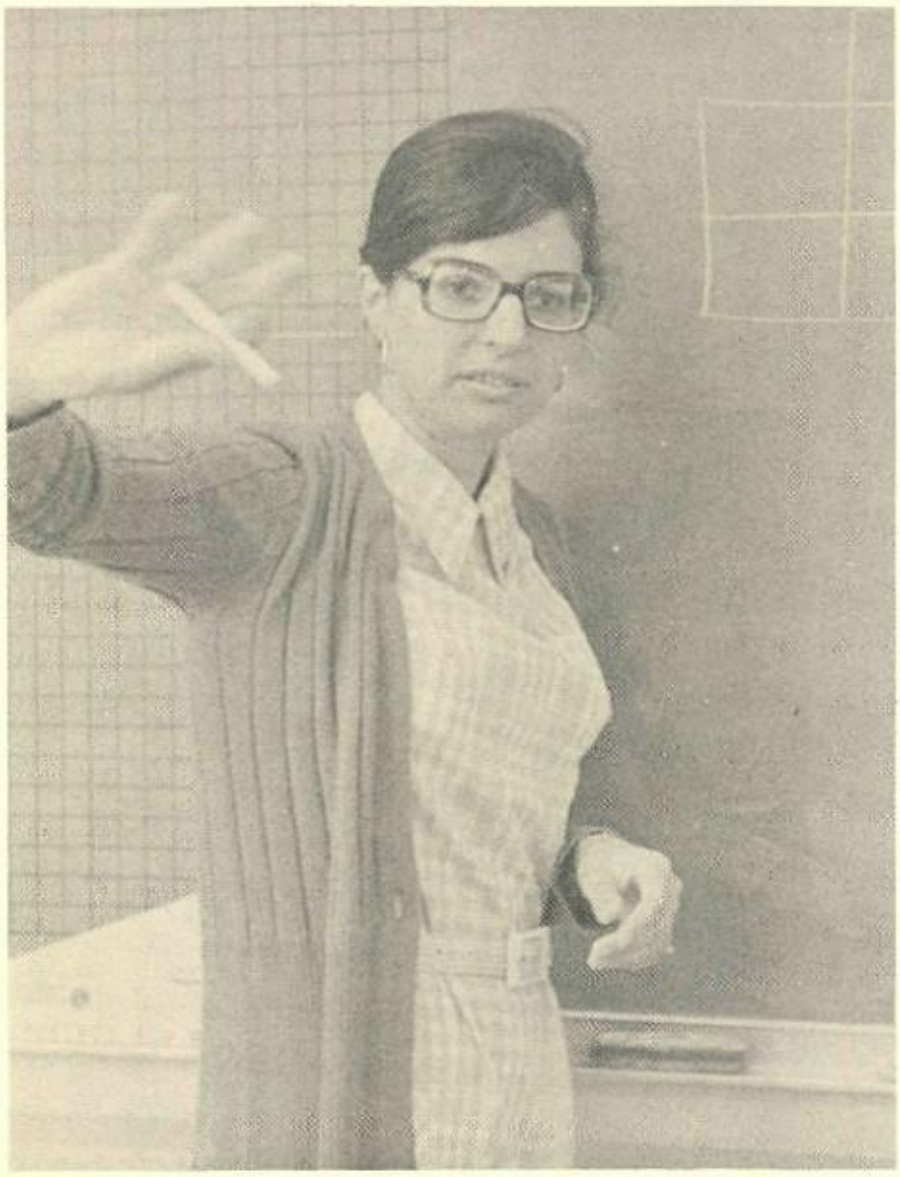
John Lorimer Sole, Mathematics of the Lower School, Geometry, Co-sponsor of the Mathematics Club.

University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa (B. A., 1941); Middle Tennessee State University.

Come what come may,
Time and the hour runs through
the roughest day.

Shakespeare: Macbeth 1. (111)





Sandra A. Truitt, Algebra II, Pre-Calculus, Calculus, Co-sponsor of Debate, Mathematics Club.

Albertus Magnus College (B. A., 1965); University of North Carolina (M. A., 1968).

To create a healthy philosophy you should renounce metaphysics but be a good mathematician.

Bertrand Russell (1935 in a lecture)

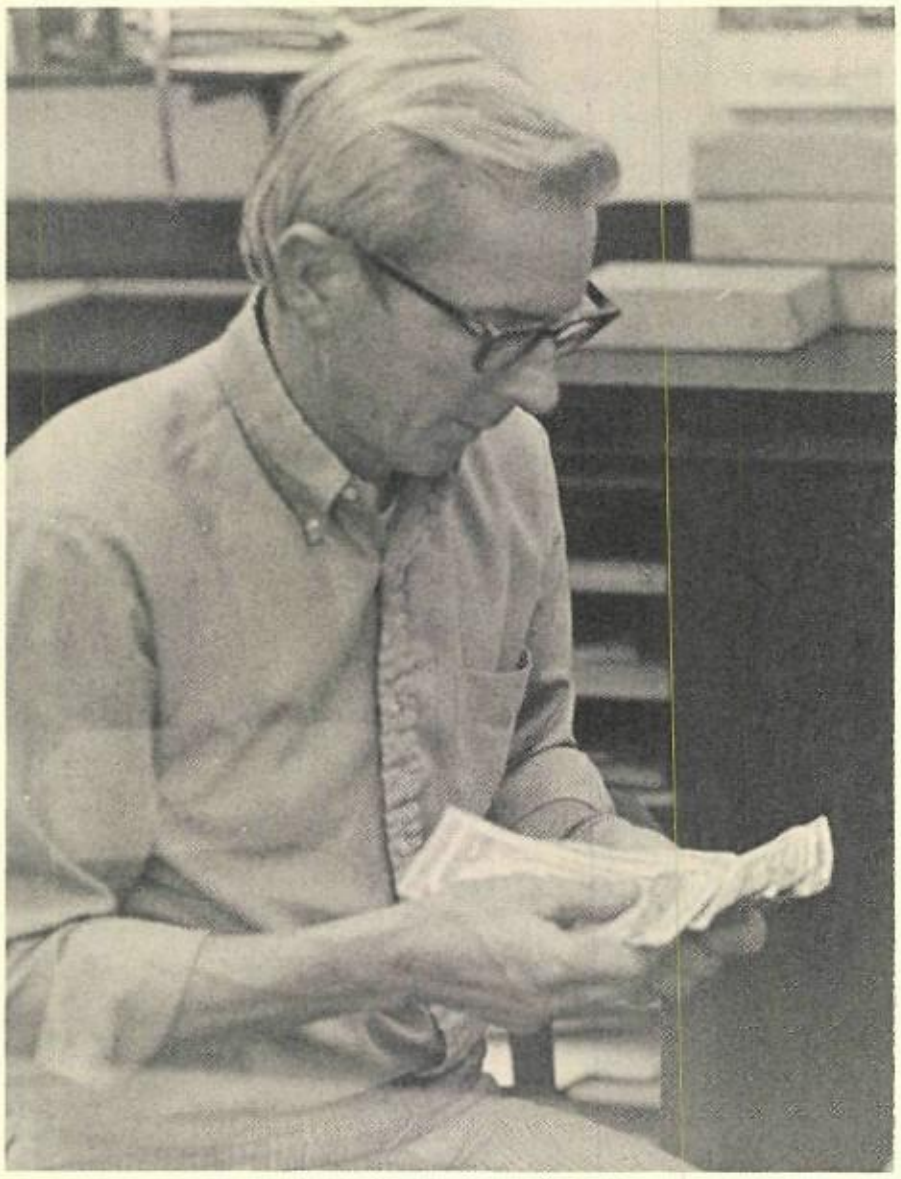
GUIDANCE

Virginia B. Carrithers, Language Development, Guidance.

Tennessee Tech; Virginia Commonwealth University (B. S., 1973); presently working on a M. Ed. in Psychology at Middle Tennessee State University.

. . . to pretend there is no darkness is another way of extinguishing light.

Madeleine L'Engle



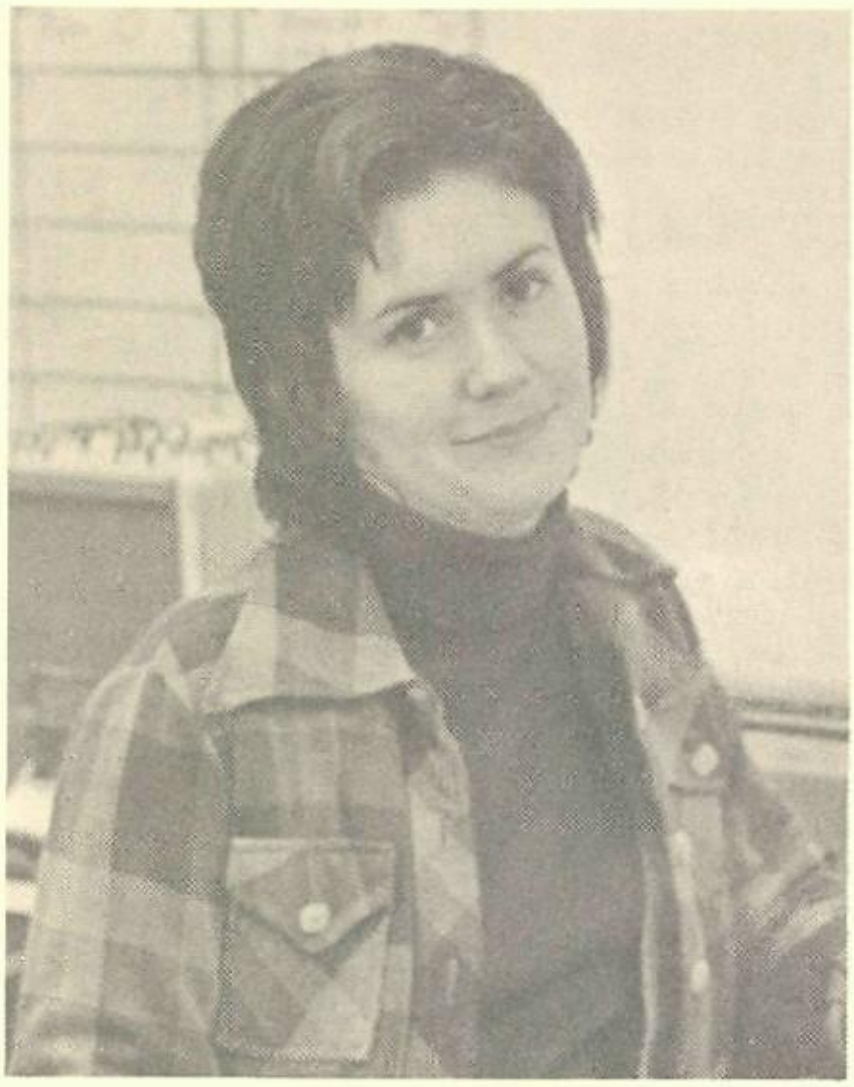
STAFF

Ken Atterholt, Business Manager.

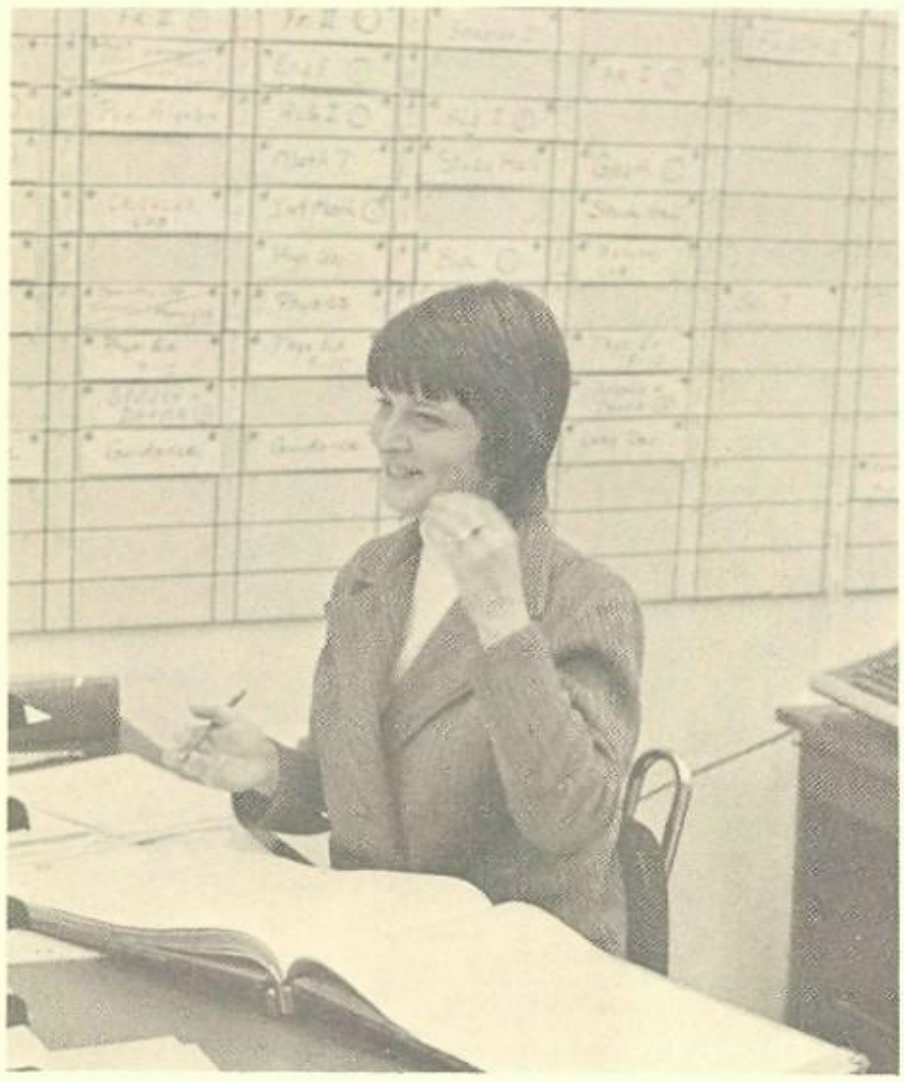
Since he came in 1963, Mr. Atterholt has become someone truly special to us all. To some he projects a fatherly image; to others he is a special friend. For a man to be so open minded, to take an interest, and to be genuinely concerned for the people here at Webb is a wonderful thing.

Mrs. James Elkins, Secretary to the President.

Mrs. Elkins, Secretary to the President, has always been willing to stay those extra five minutes to finish any of the clerical work that needs to be completed. She is, to a great extent, the coordinator of the office. At the same time she keeps the appointment book for Dr. Jones in order.



Jane Bush, Secretary



Carolyn Whiteside, Secretary

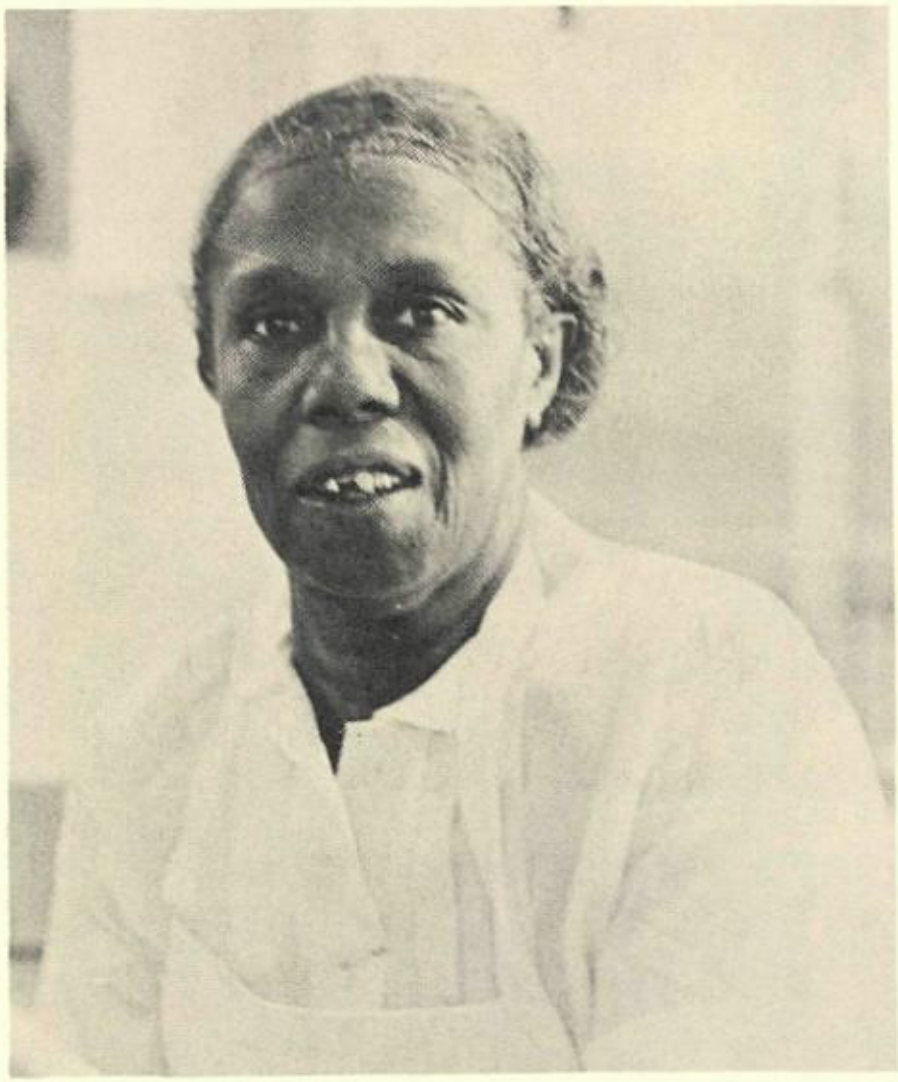
Patricia Van Atta, Alumni Director, Special Advisor to THE SAWNEY

Sara Boyd, Secretary to The Alumni Director

Joyce Atterholt, Secretary to the Librarian

Helen Cannon, Nurse

KITCHEN STAFF



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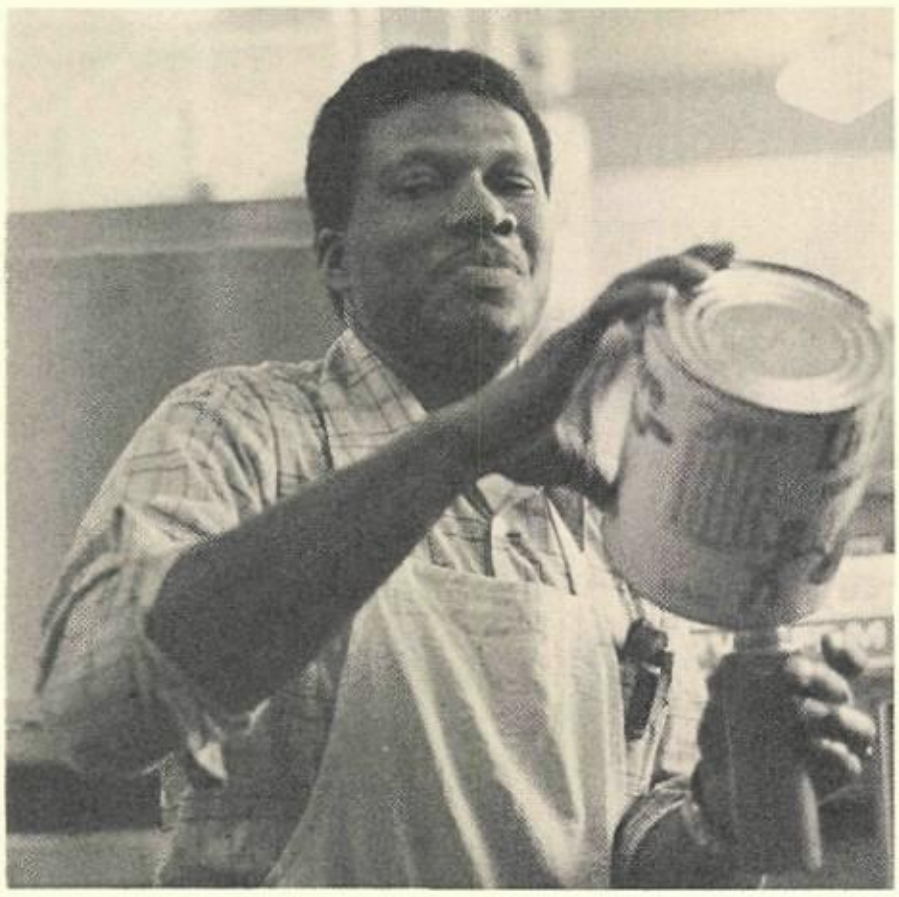
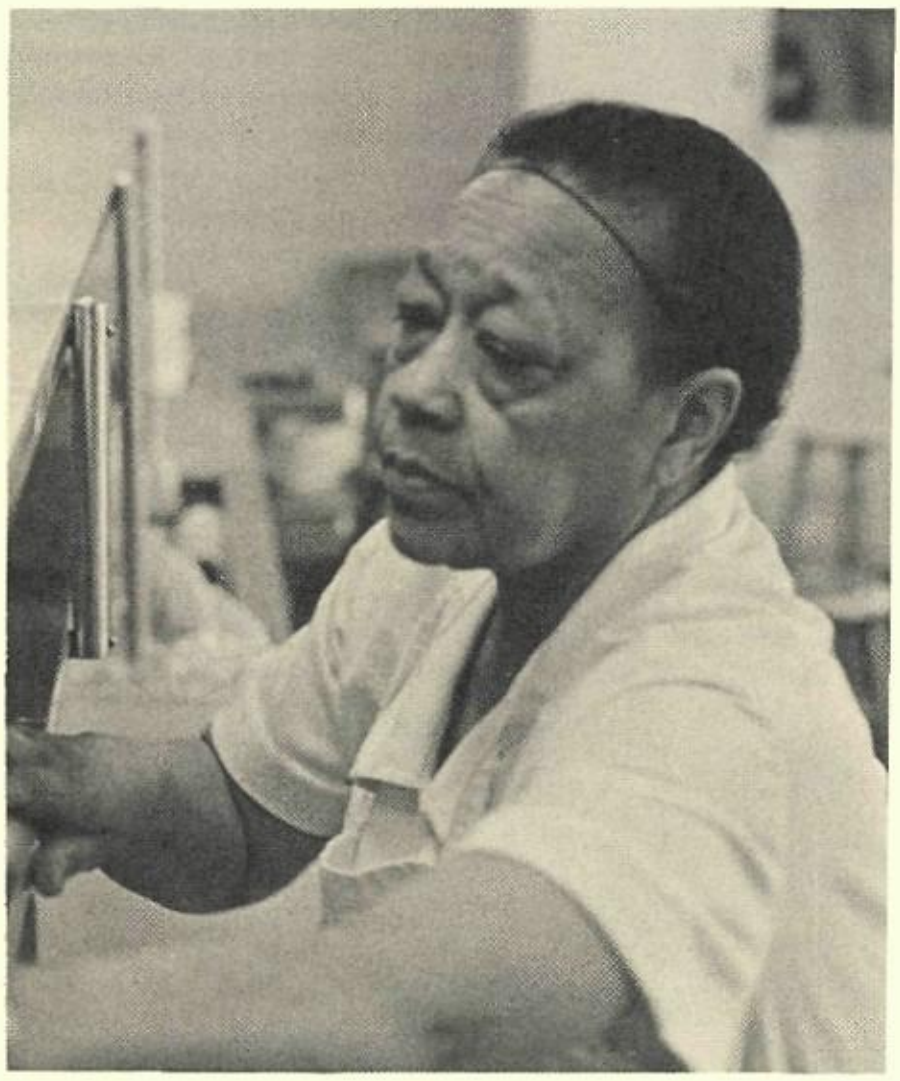


Bobby Chambers



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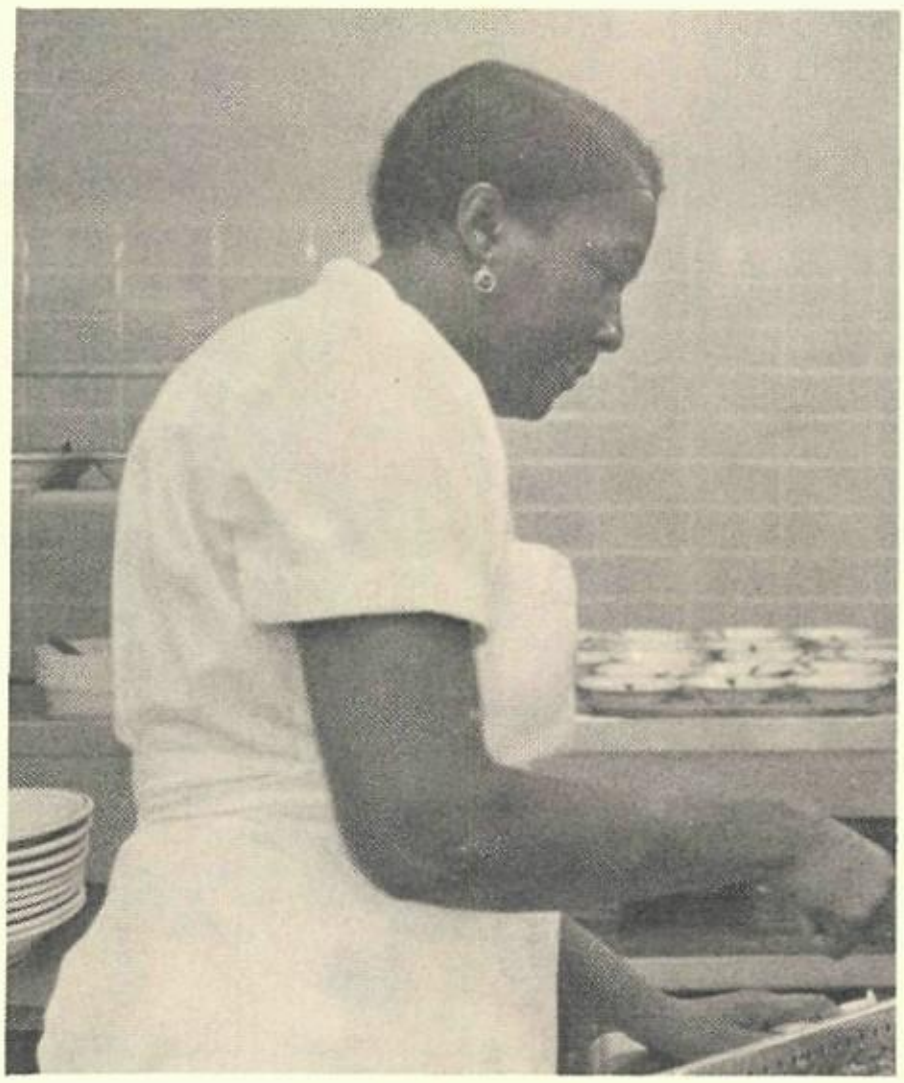

Kate Garner

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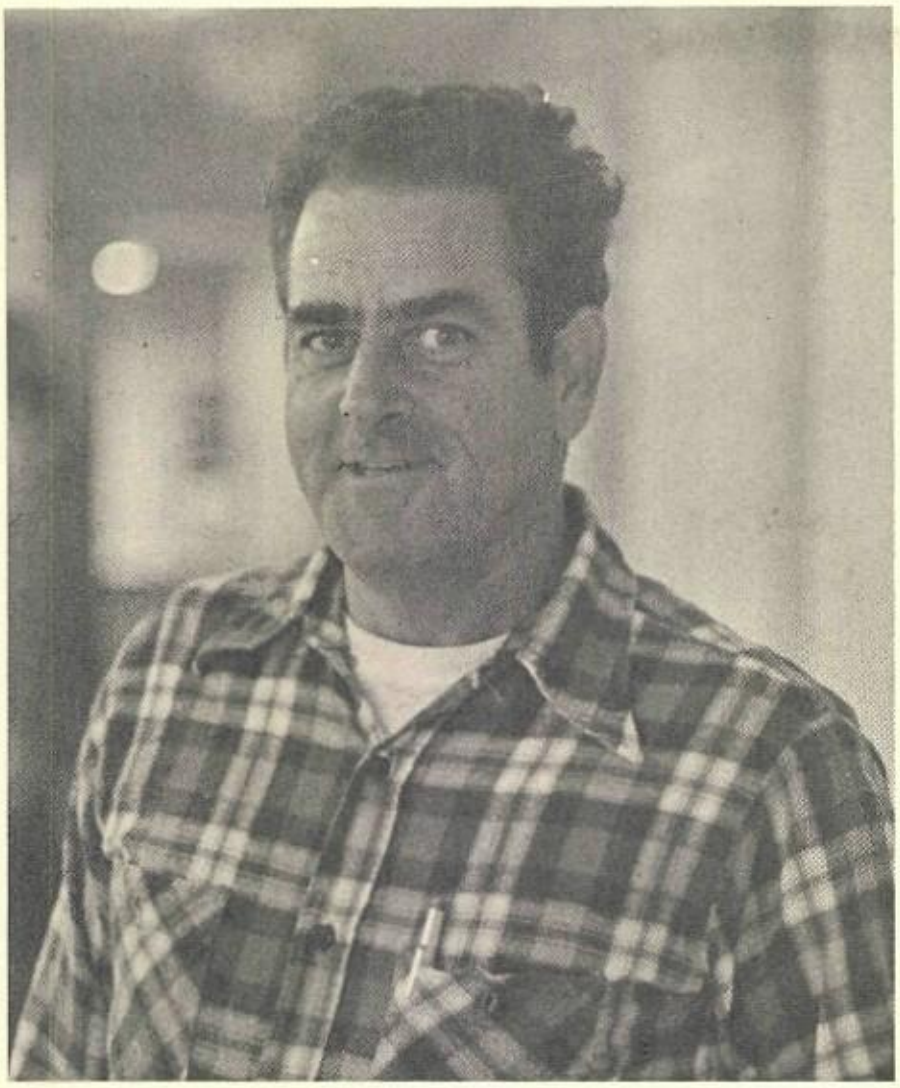

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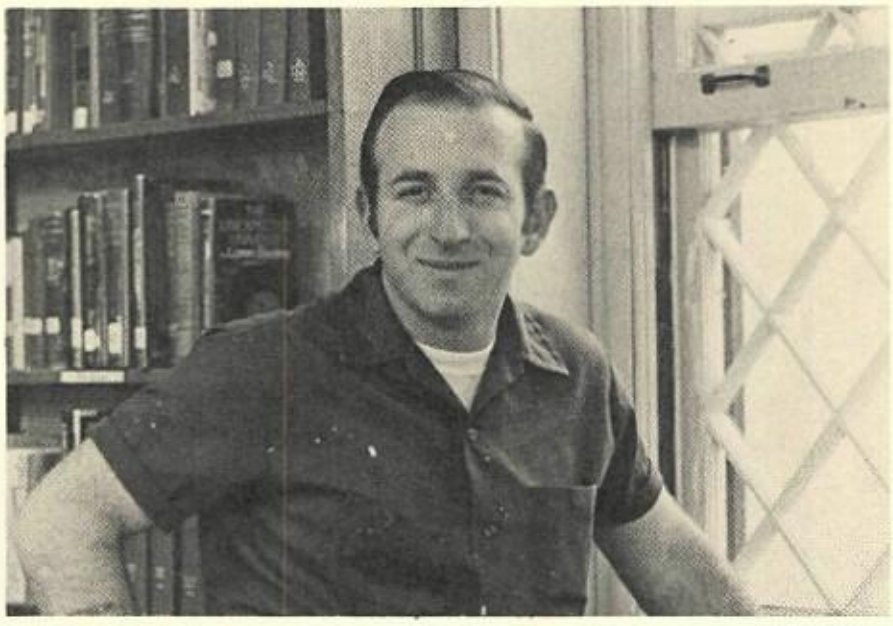

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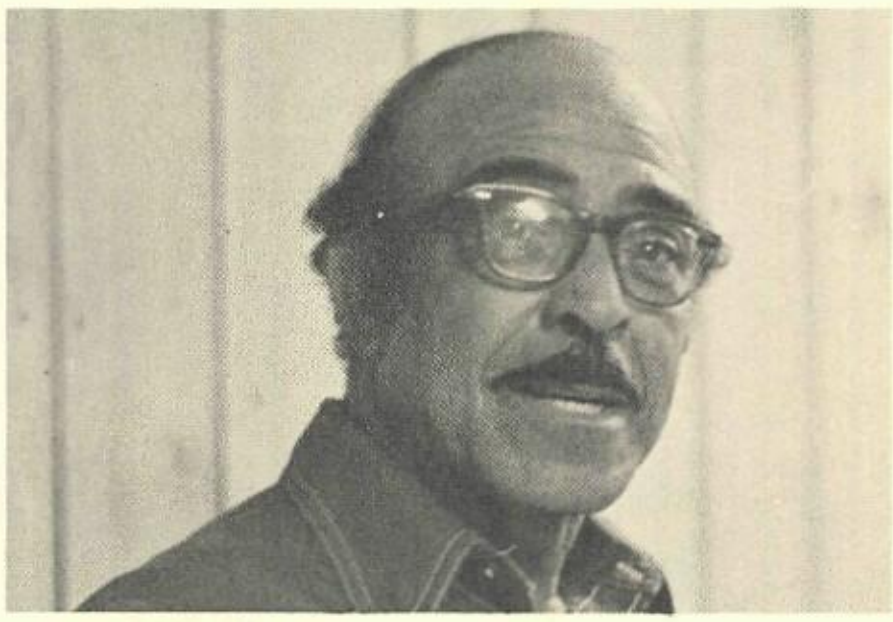

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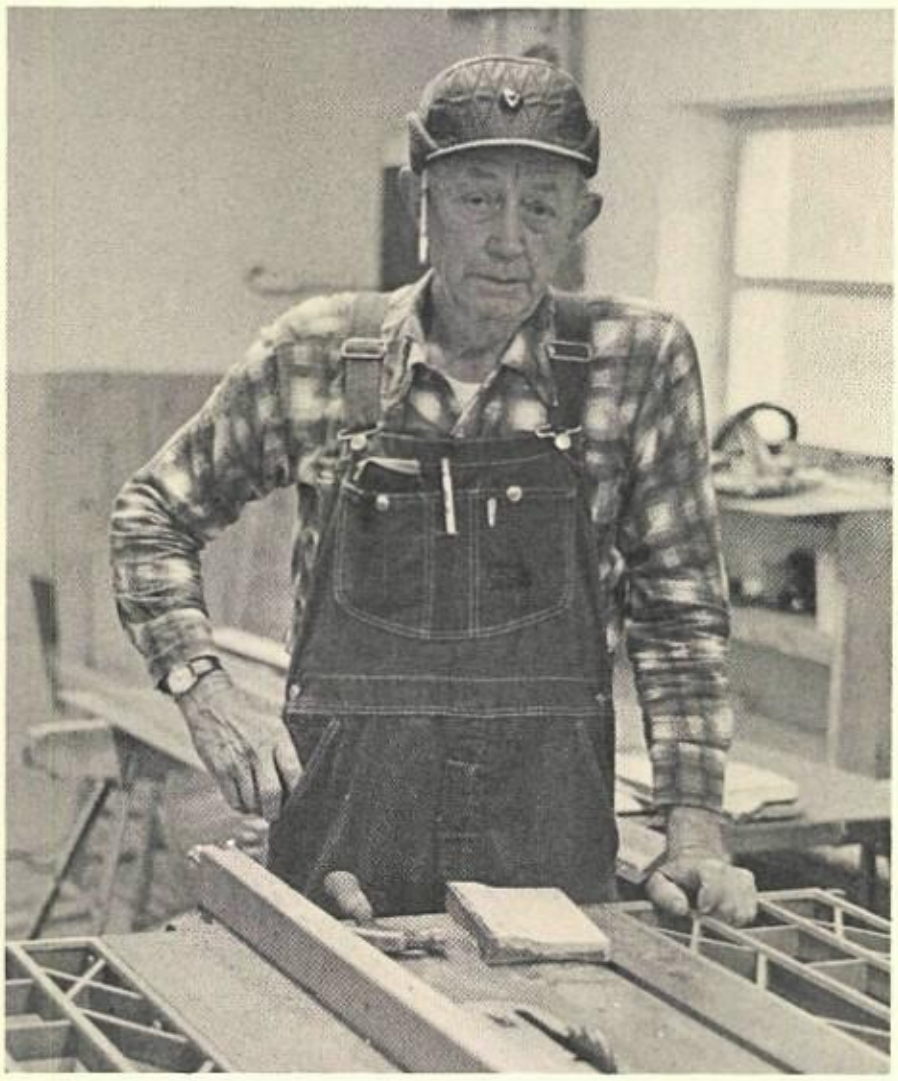

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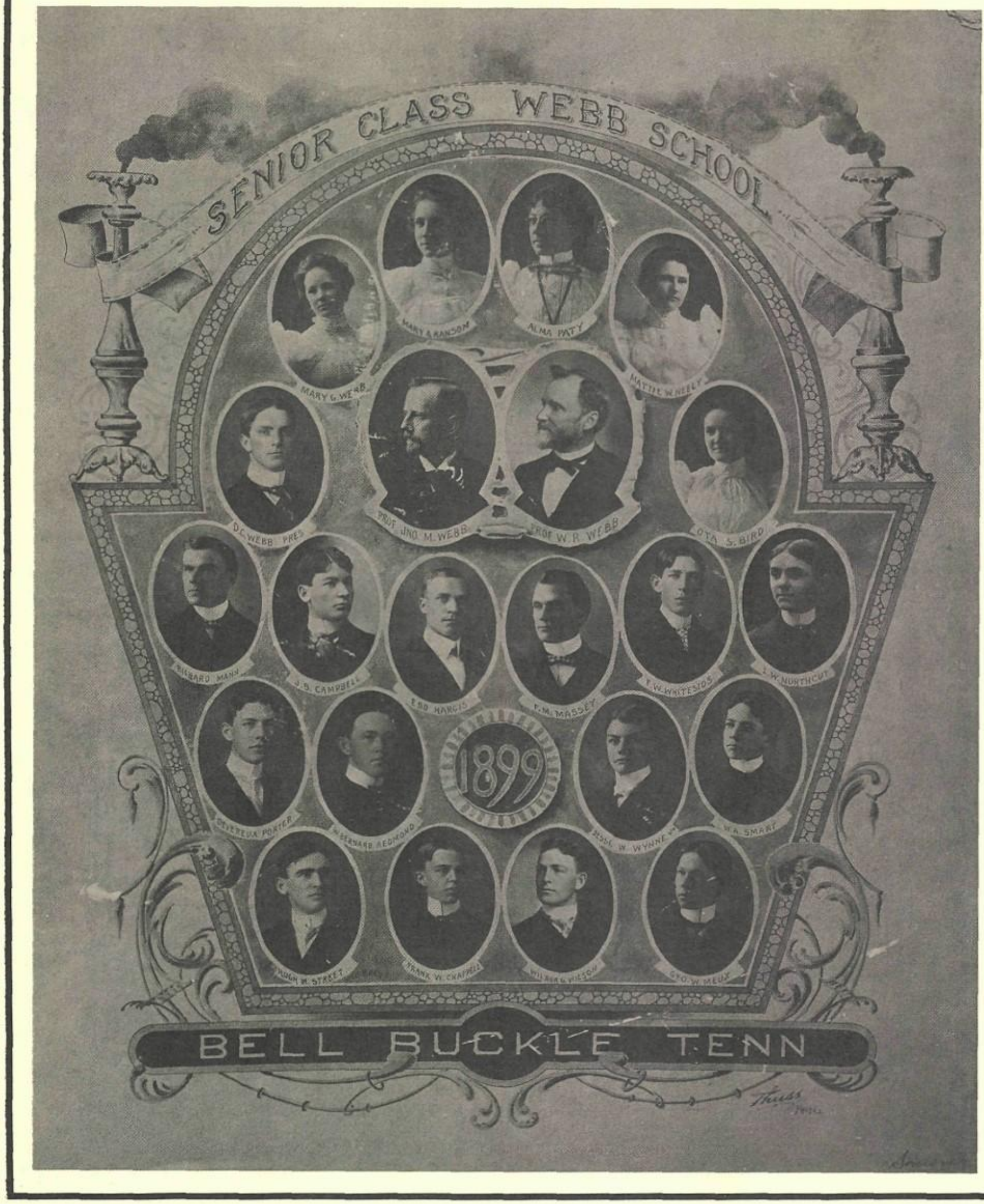
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THE OLD GUARD

ROW I- Gilbert Gordon, Teresa Gordon, Pam Berry, Bryant Woosley
ROW 2- Charlie Whitworth, Knox Haynes, Lindy Judd, John Moore
ROW 3- Doris Jones, Byron Loyd, George Huddleston, Kendall Hayes
ROW 4- Lynn Watson, Lep Andrews, John Templeton

The Old Guard is composed of Seniors who have attended Webb four years or more. It is one of the oldest organizations on campus.

How can I express my feelings about my stay at Webb? Tell you the good times or bad? Or perhaps what I have gained from both. There were many things I hated at first. The hypocritical prefects who were constantly nagging me to study. Going to night school, Mr. Boyd's Modern European History class, or better termed the rolling twenties! "Rock's" quarter exams. Bell Buckle. For a while I felt as though Memphis was New York. Reading points, if I ever got them was due to my last hour cramming. Mr. Cook's leaving to teach at another school. And of course May 21, 1975.

The rules, strict and often questionable, angered me. The pledge, it has always been a unique rule, because when in effect, it prohibits anyone to pause en route from one place to another. Oh, the smoking rules; one place to smoke and definite times when one may smoke. And marks for disobediance, even though I never accumulated many, seemed silly. People constantly got them and on Saturdays were to work them off either raking leaves or tearing down buildings. I never got into that.

To be honest is another thing one learns here. I have had many of my best times in Bell Buckle; Harwell and I in C-5, Mr. Cook's apartment for nightly shows and dinner, the night spring break recessed before the district tournament, of our play, ST. JOAN. El Toro, Monteagle, Barbara Edwards, icy expressways, late cigarettes, Jay and Bee, Blacksmith's, the bomb, and ultimately the invaluable friendships. All these helped me learn in the end what is the best pursuit.

The knowledge that I have gained in every pursuit is unique, Nowhere else can one find it. The improvements in study, character, and living with hindrences that an outsider cannot possibly understand, are the shoes which will protect feet in the future. No matter how tough the road, rugged the mountain, or hot the fire, your shoes remember, are one of a kind, and unless your friend is a graduate of Webb, his feet will always ache a little more . . .

Bill Allen

Shouldn't have took more than you gave.
Again, hoping for that morn close to the sun, early in the dawn.,
Again, I wished upon a star,
Again, no answer did I get,
Again, I waited for that morn to come.

Parents are great!!!

Melissa.

Last October I spoke at a Webb School banquet in Nashville about the social life of The Webb School, and it was there that I finally realized that for three years I had not understood why I liked Webb. It wasn't the councils or the administration, or the student body or any other group. Webb to me was people as individuals. People who let me begin again. It was like being born again into a world, believe it or not, of purity. Instead of the monotony of the 8:00 to 3:00 school day, Webb became a real part of life where people could get to know another.

It was here at Webb that I learned what no other institution could teach. I learned about myself. I found who I am, what I am, and where I am going, and that's more than I could ask.

I have, of course, met friends that will live a lifetime in my memories and though the temptation is great, I couldn't "EVEN" begin to name them. The people I've lived with, learned with, and suffered with; those that put up with me in my lesser hours and those that helped me this far will all have a safe place in my heart.

From the afternoon football games at Sawney four years ago, to the Chambliss study hours; to the plays and the soccer games and the Rand bull sessions; the prefect meetings and the all nighters, I have received such kindness that I can never return. Even when I write this I am awed at how much Webb has meant to me. I feel it proper now to say good-bye, but I know I'll never leave. So thanks, Webb and hasta luego.

Lyn Andrews

When I first arrived in summer to start my AFS year in the United States, I found Webb lying dormant. It was not till school started that life began to flow into Webb again.

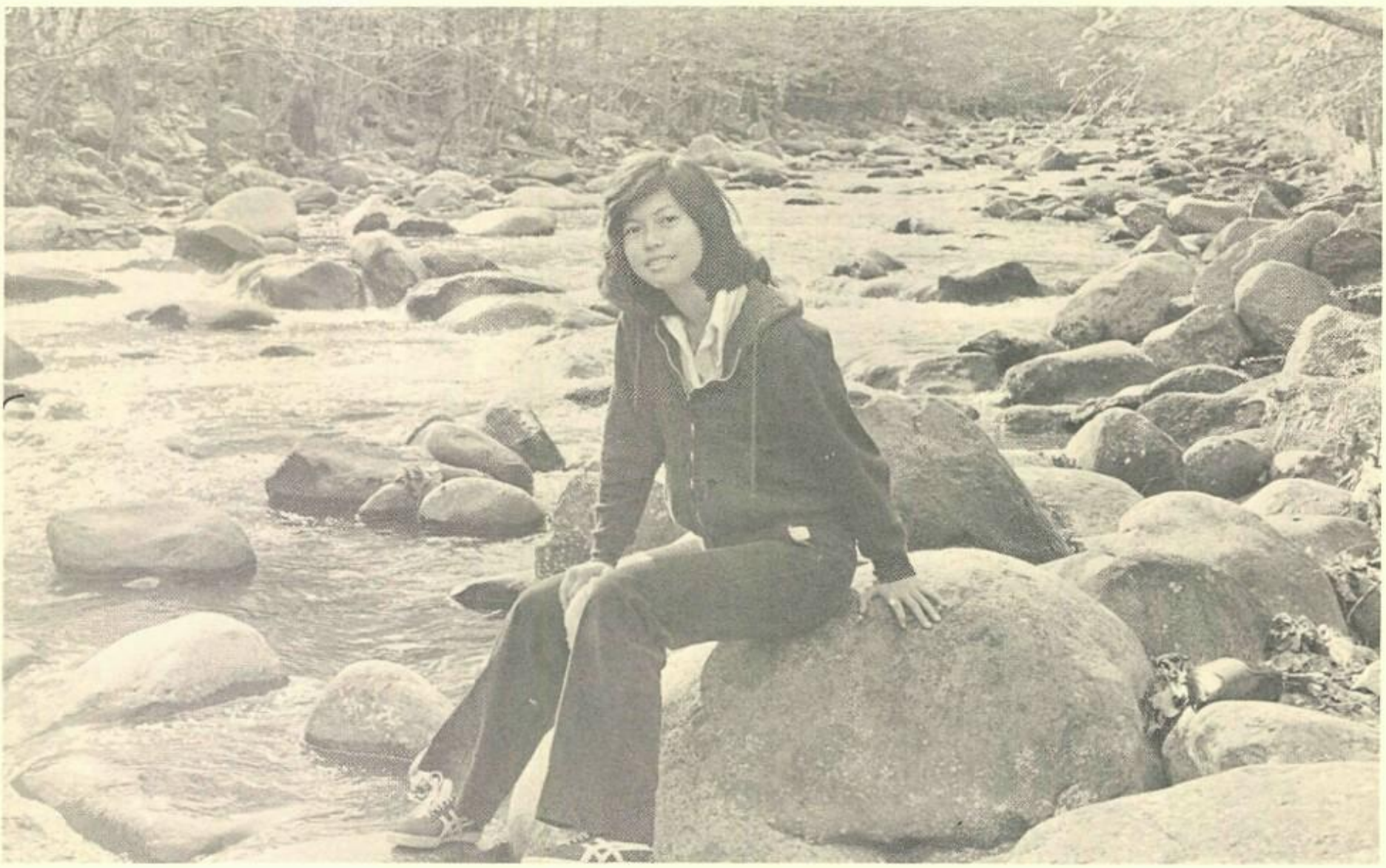
Webb is not the Big Room or the dorms or even that sign outside the Alumni Building that says "Webb School". Webb is the students and faculty alike who fill her Big Room. It is the spirit of these that makes Webb unique.

When I return home to Malaysia, I will remember Webb as the window through which I have observed the spectra of American life. Truly my year at Webb has been a year of learning to accept people for what they are, a year of facing up to myself and most of all a year of "growing up".

"Walk together, talk together
All ye people of the earth
Then and only then shall there be Peace"
'AFS is love, AFS is brotherhood,
We are here, for just a year,
To make the message good.'

motto

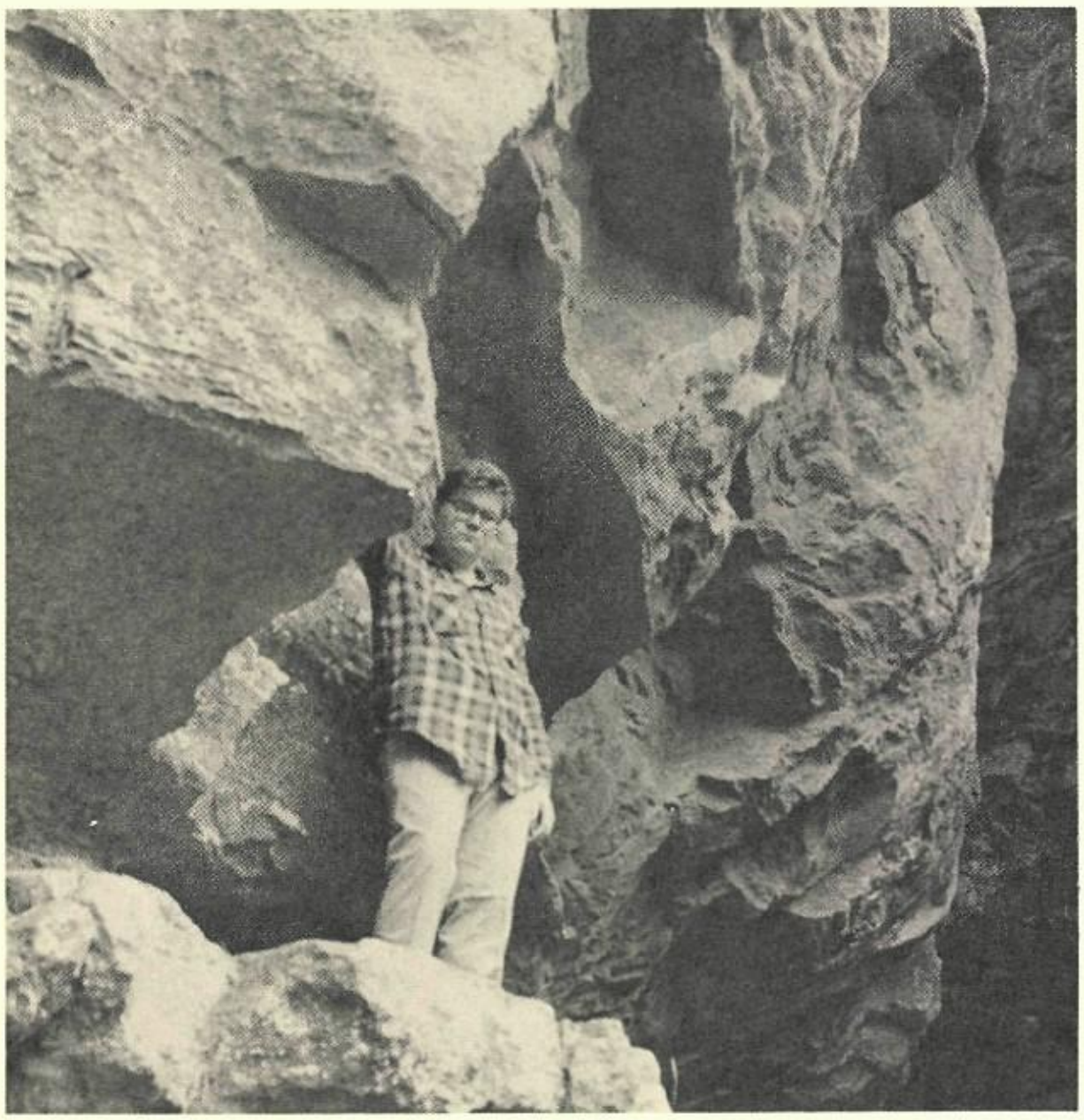
American Field Service motto



There are parts of a ship which, taken separately, would sink. But when they are combined, they float. So with the events in my life here at Webb; some have been happy, some sad. But when combined they form a craft that floats and hopefully have a destination; and I am comforted. There are those who have made life tolerable here. They know who they are and how much they have helped; thanks.

Long, too long, America
Traveling roads all even and peaceful
You'd learned from joys and prosperity only.
But now, ah now, to learn from Crises of Anguish, advancing, grappling with direst fate and recoiling not.
And not to conceive and show the world what our children en-masse really are, (For who except myself has yet conceived what your children en-masse really are?)

-Walt Whitman

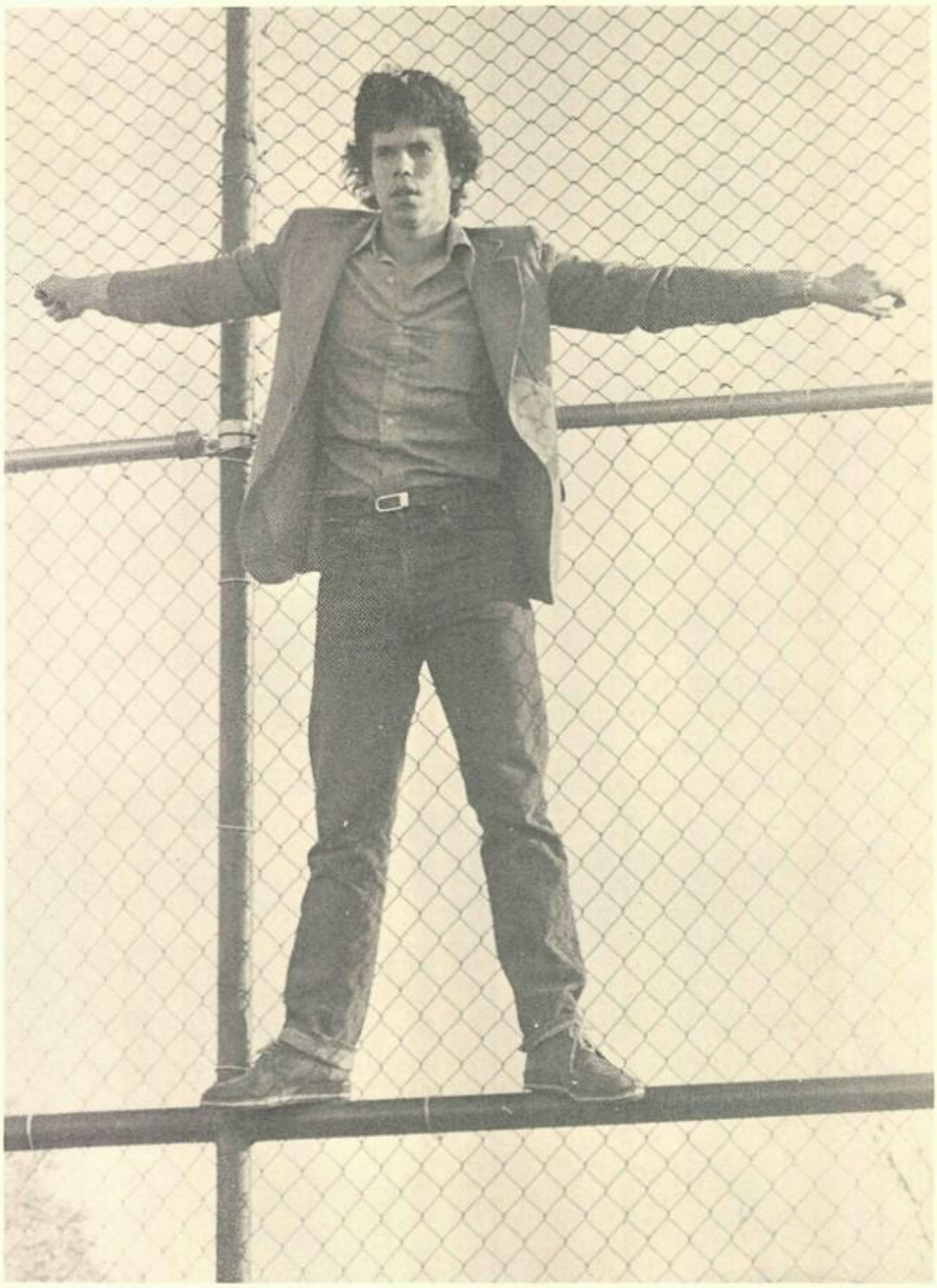


"RADIX MALLORUM
EST CUPIDTAS."

-Virgil

"The wise are sometimes called mad in a world of fools. The ancients were more discerning. They call them blessed."

-John Andrew Rice



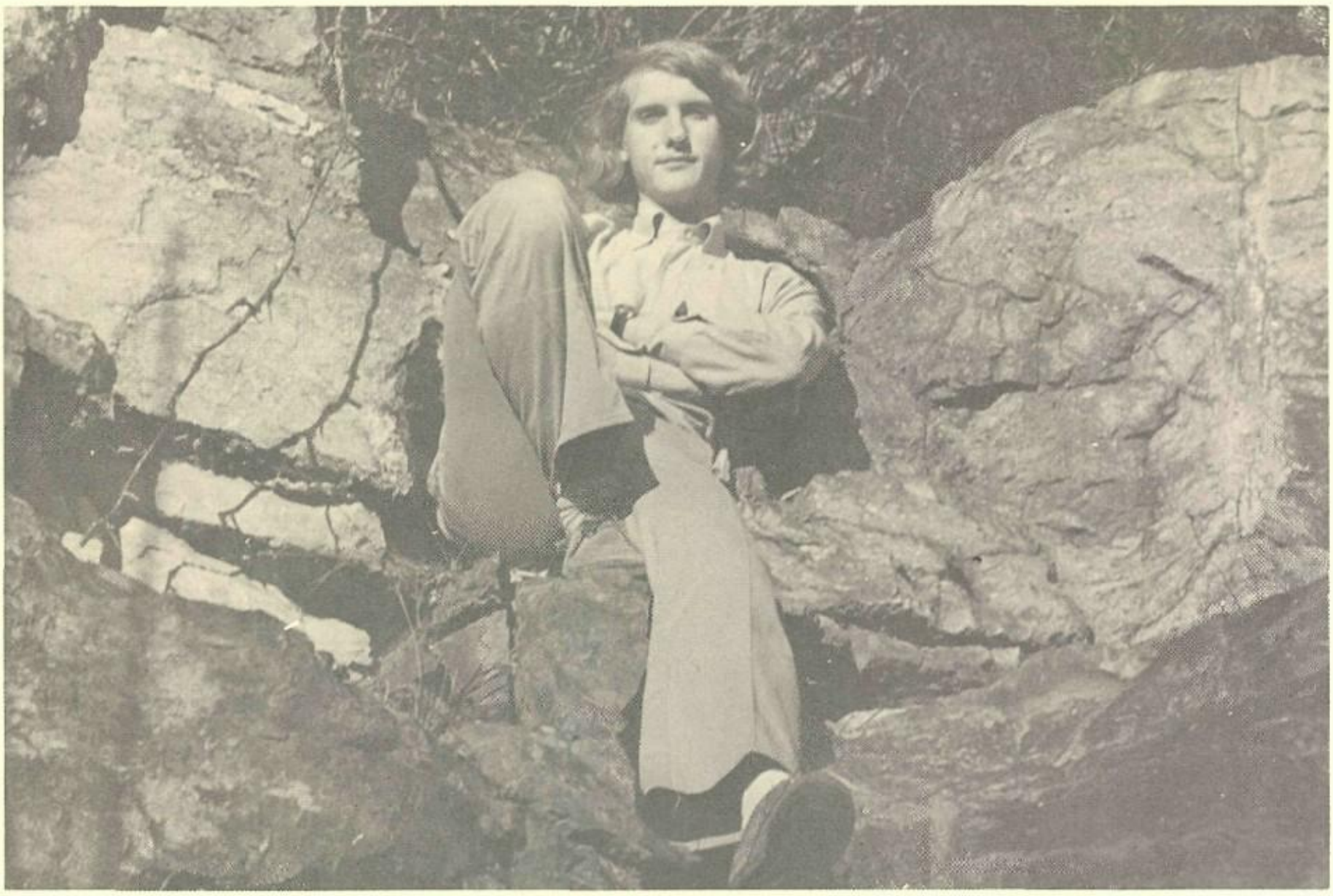
I can't express how I feel about Webb. I just want to say that this has been the only place where I've been able to study. The experience of going to Webb will help me live better with other people. While at Webb I have learned more about friendship, discipline, and most important of all, honor. Words like these have appeared in many annuals before, but these words have come from my own mind, and Webb will always be in my memory.

"I do not want my house to be walled in all sided and my windows to be stuffed. I want the cultures of all Lands to be blown about my house as freely as possible, but I refuse to be blown off my feet, by any."

Mahatma Gandhi

"NI LA COSTUNBRE, NI EL HA"BITO DE IMITACION EXISTE EN EL MUNDO DEL ESPIRITU. EXISTE LA FE DEL HOMBRE EN SI MISMO, SOLAMENTE ESTO, TIENE VALOR."

Frank Lloyd Wright



Brad Currie

In the days of my youth I was told what it was to be a man. Now I've reached the age, I've tried to do all the things the best I can. No matter how I try, I find my way to the same old jam. Good times, bad times, you know I've had my share.

J. Page

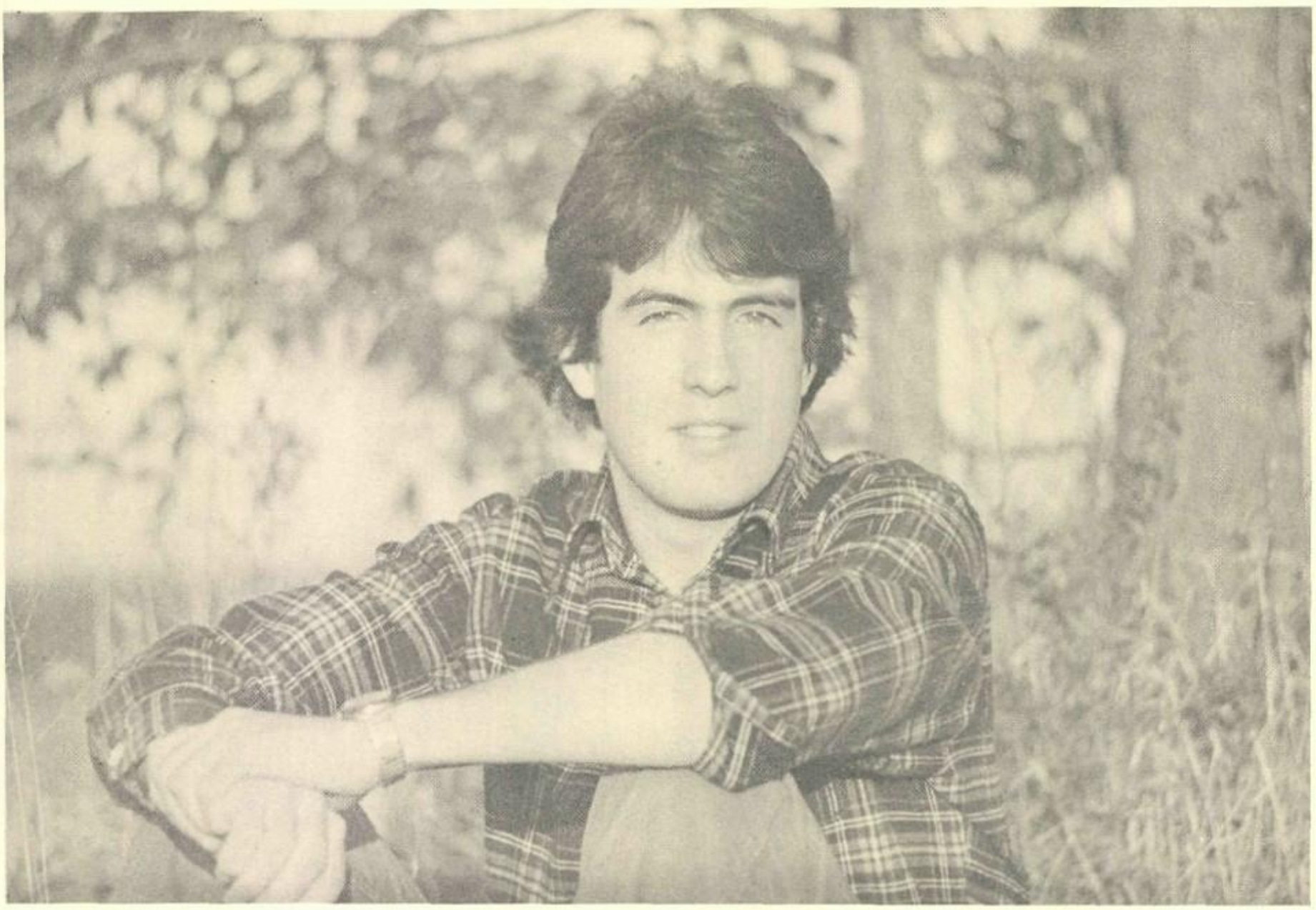
Leaves are falling all around,
It's time I was on my way.
Thanks to you I'm much obliged
For such a pleasant stay.

Robert Plant

Many times I've gazed along the open road.
Many times I've lied and many times I've listened.
Many times I've wondered how much there is to know.

Robert Plant

To Mr. Holliman all I can say is thanks for all your time and trouble. It was not wasted.



It is nearly impossible to express my feelings for Webb on paper. I could write for hours and still not say everything there is to say about Webb. I have had some bad times, but for some reason only the good ones come to my mind.

I will always remember counties to Fairfield and surrounding areas, Mrs. Fort's Spanish class, Byron's first haircut, Mr. Holliman's history class, Buckles' birthday party, Tuck and Stan, Louis and Jay (wherever he is), Julian's bed and Carter Mack.

To me Webb has been much more than just a school or institution, it has been a way of life that I wouldn't trade for anything.

Bol Davies

The first days are the hardest days
Don't you worry any more
Cause when life looks like easy street
There is danger at your door.

-The Grateful Dead

Mike Giddings strums a guitar with Roger Kilgore.

"Time fades away."

Neal Young

"Everybody I love you."

C. S. N. Y.

Looking back over the three years that I've been here, I often wonder was it worth all the agony, the tears, and the heartbreak. Always I come up with the same answer - corny as it may sound - Yes. In all honesty, this school has been the best experience in my life.

There is no way you can get something out of this school without putting something into it. I found this out the way many others did, the hard way.

To my friends (and they know who they are) all my thanks, without them, I'd be just another face on the street.

Michael F Giddings

I have these moments
All steady and strong
I'm feeling so holy and humble
The next thing I know
I'm all worried and weak
And I feel myself
Starting to crumble.

The meanings get lost
And the teachings get tossed
And you don't know what you're
Going to do next.
You wait for the sun
But it never quite comes
Some kind of message comes
Through to you
Some kind of message comes through.

-Part of the plan
by
Dan Fogelberg

James N. Greek

It's funny how, when you're going to school here as a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior (a good part of the year) your long range dream is just to get out of this place. But as time nears May thirty-first, you get more and more wary about leaving your home and giving up your security blanket.

This was my hardest year academically speaking and, in a lot of ways, personally speaking. Webb is not a place only for studying but a place for maturing and growing with love. I'll never forget my closest friends this year and our experiences-splashing with Kendall, kidding with Gib, confiding in Pam and everything with that "grimebait" Knox.

Looking back over my stay here I find the time went very quickly but I guess a good thing has to end sometime. All together I've had a fantastic time and I will always have my memories to look back on.

Thanks to Peters, David, Cannon, Billy J., Kendall, Pam, Ginger, Gilbert, "TOOTS", and Knox, I think I will finally graduate (hopefully).

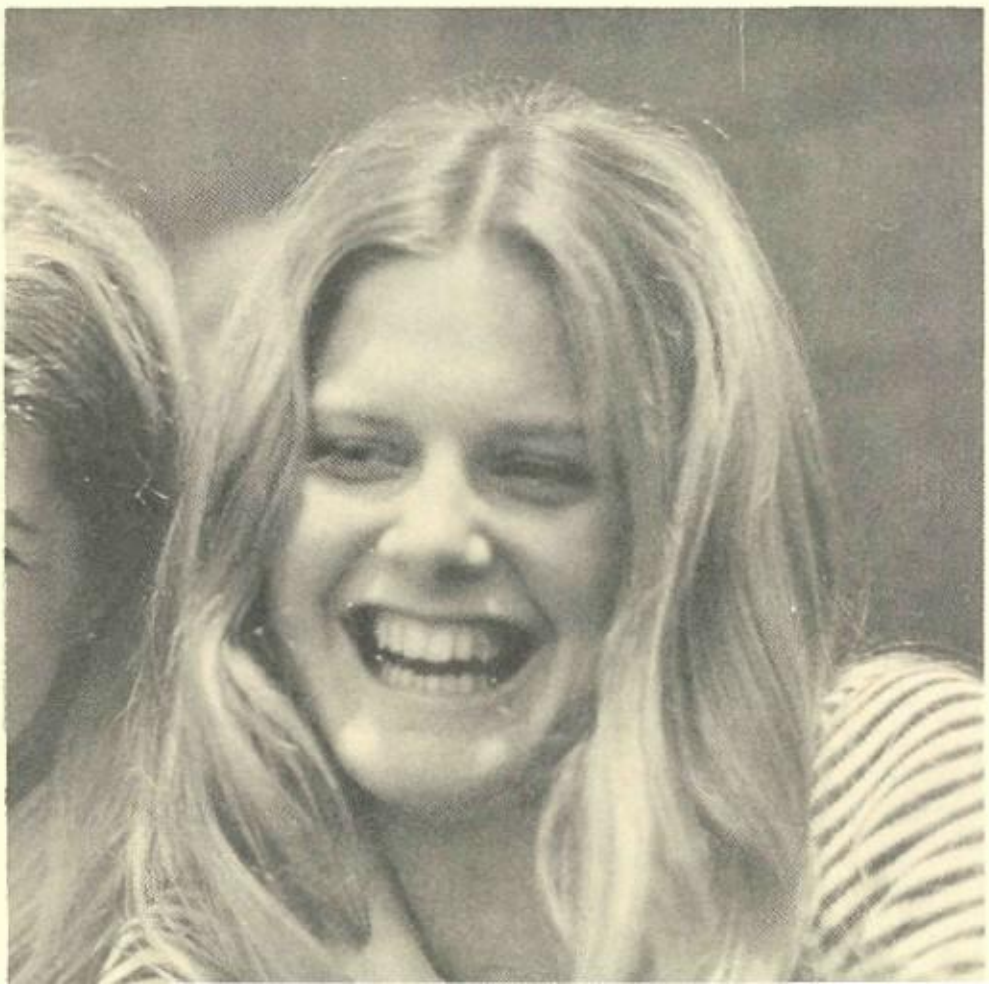
Teresa Gordon
"T"

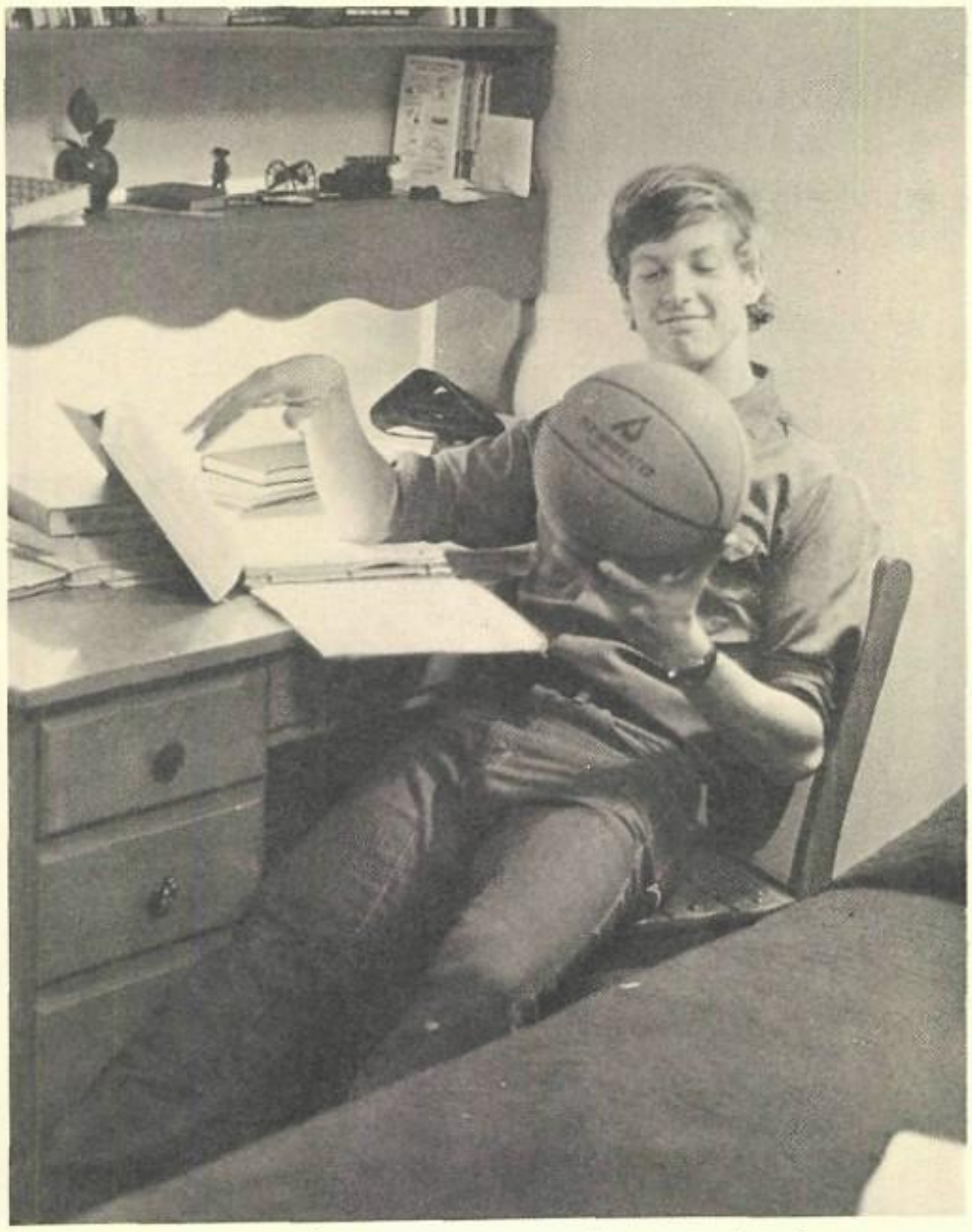
And it makes you stop and wonder why- People give their hearts and turn around and say good-bye. If there's something on your mind you better say while there's time, cause I'm leaving.

Dan Fogleburg

When faced with the past- the strongest man cries.

Dan Fogleburg





leave it to the sentimentalists who have never experienced the extreme drive to succeed that "The Webb School" has instilled in me.

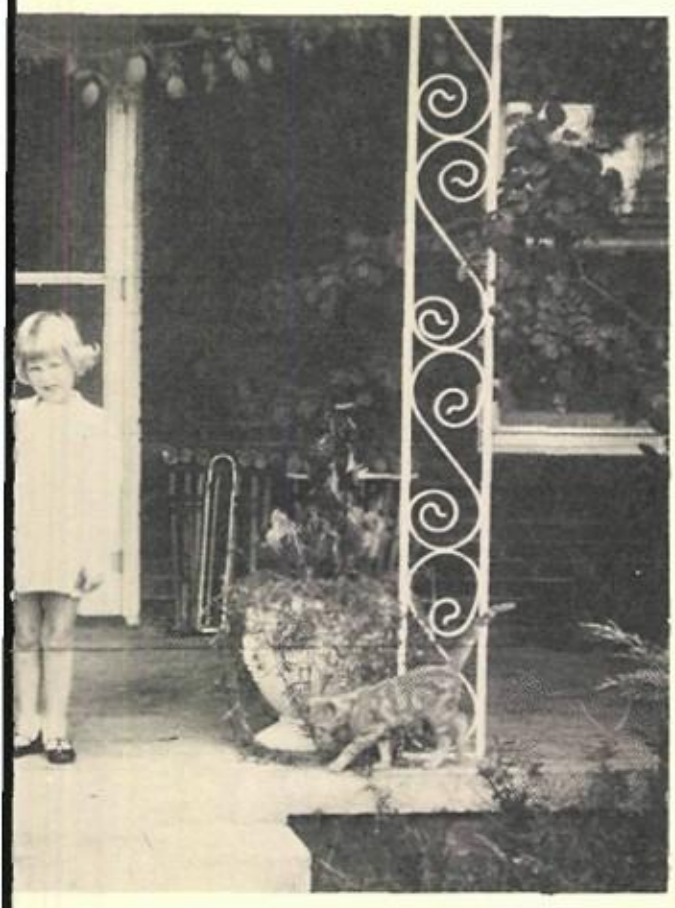
"So little done, so much to do!"
-Cecil John Rhodes

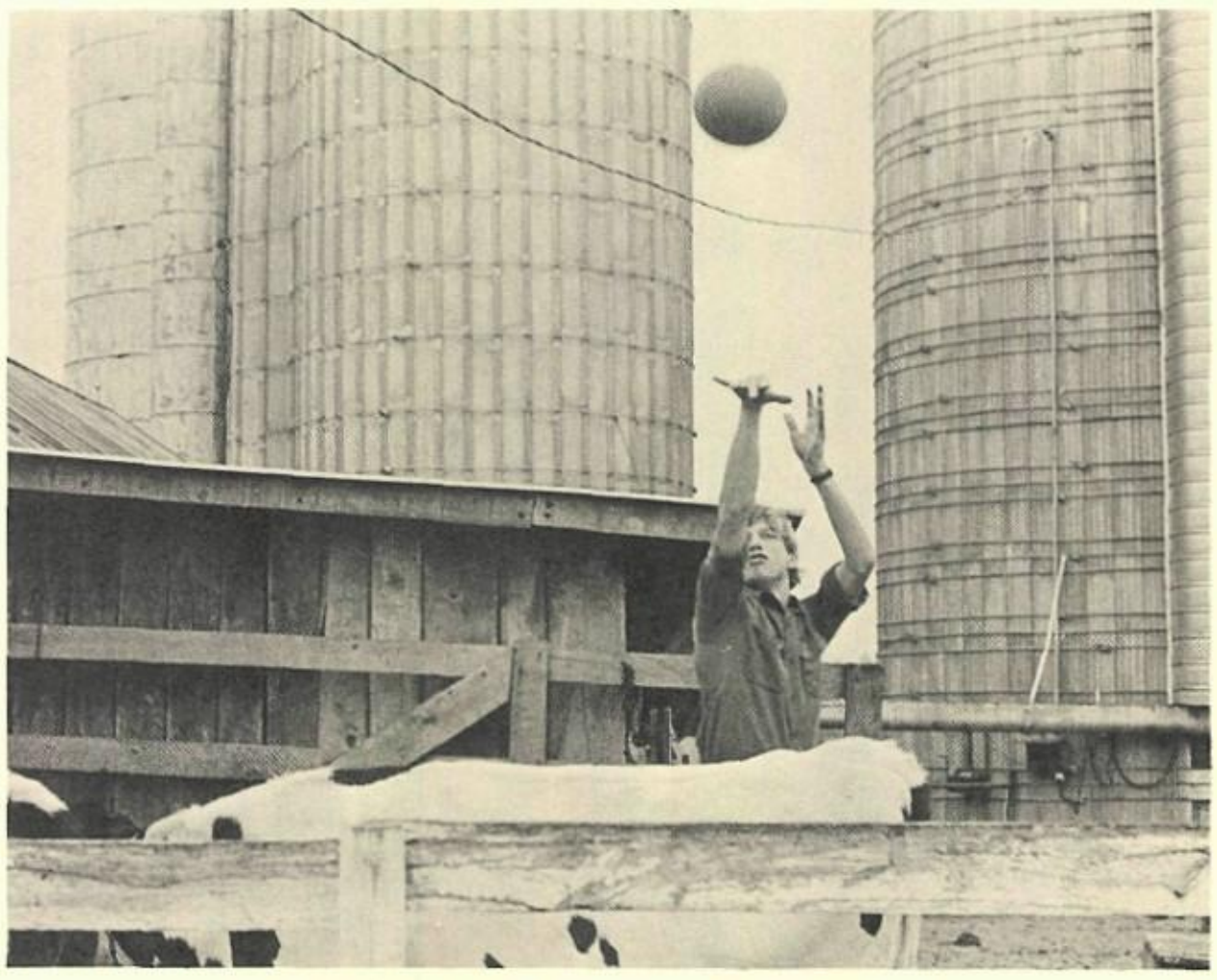
When one examines his past, he finds that the incidents most prevalent are those of experience and example. If these experiences are to be instrumental in a successful life, the Webb School has constructed the firm foundation of my life-the cornerstone of leadership. After establishing such a foundation, Webb took time out to help me produce mature characteristics-a process that should never end, especially for me.

One may ask, "What is Webb?" When I first arrived five years ago, Webb was a Big Room in which I studied and a gym in which I played basketball. In reality, Webb is simply people-friends and enemies. Of course, Webb has possibly given me the best education one could receive in the South, but more than that are those who helped me through this rigorous strain. In short, Webb will fulfill the life of any individual who will receive it.

Like any Webb man, I should and will thank Webb School for its many contributions, but I will not linger on with praise. The future is the only important factor now. The past-well, I

Gilbert Gordon

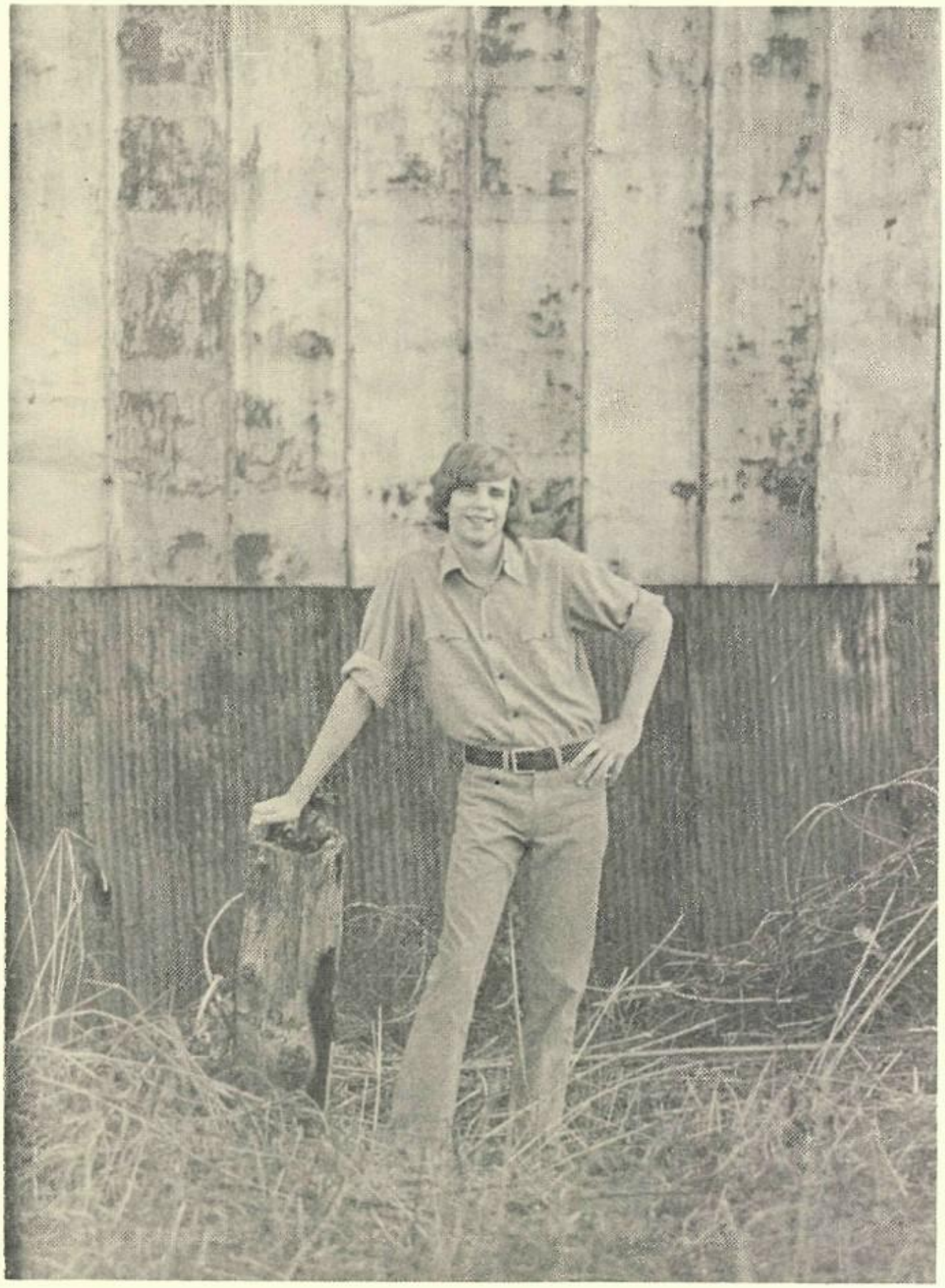




My two years here at Webb were short, but have meant a lot to me in many ways. It was very hard for me to adjust to the Webb customs at first, but with the help of Keith Barton and Holt Hall my junior year was one of my most memorable years of school. It took me a year to really get involved in Webb and I know it will help me in the long-run.

I will remember you, Webb, always-your good times, your bad times. I will remember basketball, declamations, Mr. Holliman's Vietnam stories, Mr. Lagler's view of democracy, and Mr. Rupley's excuses for giving me a flunking grade in English. Live on Webb!

Tom Harrison



Sanity is a madness put to good uses; waking life is a dream controlled.

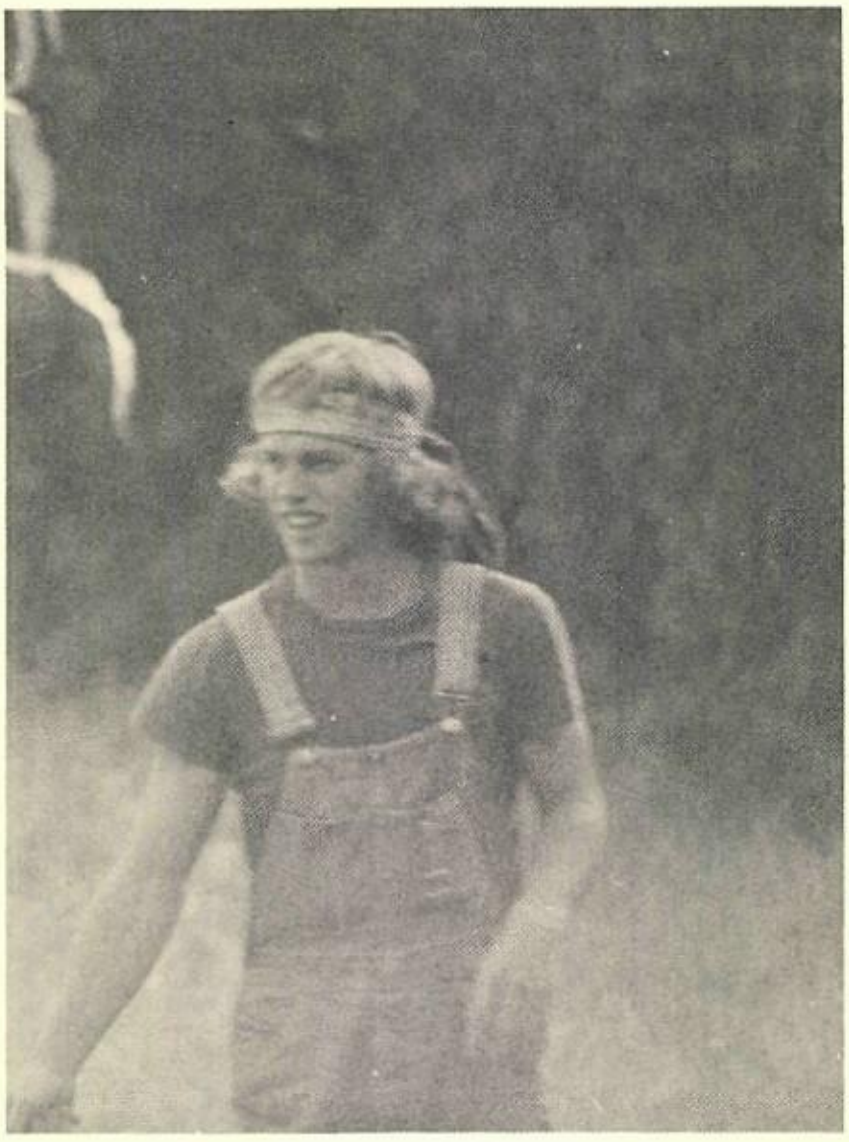
-George Santayana

They who travel in pursuit of wisdom walk only in a circle, and, after all their labor, at last return to their pristine ignorance.

-Goldsmith

Who is not prepared today will he less so tomorrow.

-Ovid



"Webb is a growing up place." In the past five years Webb has been a home and a growing up place for me. At Webb I have experienced the worst and the best times of my life thus far. Here I have found what is probably the closest thing I will ever have to a father. I have put my faith in others and have had faith put into me, and I have seen each result in great success and horrible failure. Although all of this has helped me mature, the greatest lesson Webb has taught me is to be strong for the powerless innocents are often harrassed, threatened, and abused by those hypocrites with power.

Manipulation! Manipulation has been the game for those with such hypocritical powers. In the Watergate era Webb became a microcosm of the rest of the repulsively corrupt nation, but in this microcosm nothing could be done by the innocents that were being swept away by the continuous stream of corruption. Many have been swept into this maelstrom, few have emerged. Some HAVE emerged and would never allow themselves to go under again. I have manipulated and have been manipulated. Hopefully I have learned and will never submerge again. This manipulation is a fool's game with rules favoring the sick. I only ask that those of you who can, please avoid it like the plague. There is no need for purging if you are pure. Be pure; question until you understand all that concerns you.

Webb-a growing up place. Buildings have nothing to do with maturing, people do. Many have contributed to my maturing or at least my attempt to mature. Although some are no longer around, I love each of them dearly for their part: the Laglers, The Norvells, Mr. Stuckey, Knox, Karen, Moore, Stan, Conway, Mr. Boyd, "Coarch", Mr. Morgan, Anne, Billy, McLafferty, "T", Raymond, all the Barbers, Bunny, Mary Kate, Casey, Stark, Sput, the soccer teams, even the Benten Gang for personal insight, and a little brother that I have never lived with before.

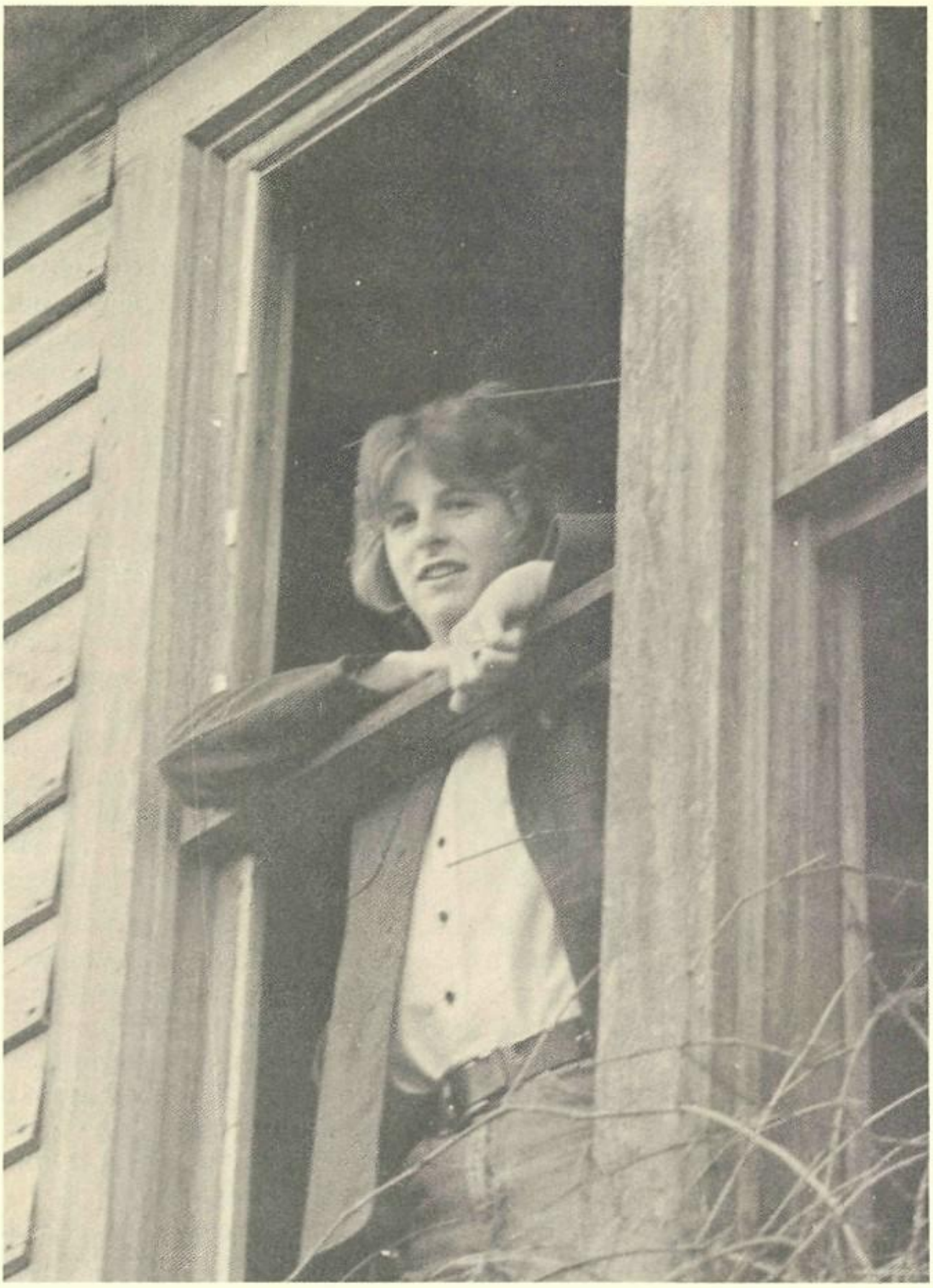
"You're the bait and you're the hook, someone's bound to take a look . . ."

-Steve Tyler (Aerosmith)

"You have not converted a man because you have silenced him."

-John Morley

Kindall Hayes



After five years at Webb I still ask myself if the sacrifices made have been worthwhile. If I benefit from my Webb education in later life I know it has been worthwhile; if I don't benefit from it I will regret it.

The thing that dismays me the most about leaving Webb is that the relationships existing between us all will never be the same.

Knox Haynes

Nothing great is ever achieved without enthusiasm.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Who wants to go caving with me?"
"Did you know that there are mice in Henry's room?"
"Minos and I are really second cousins."
"Just call me a troglodyte."

Nature never deceives us; it is always we who deceive ourselves.

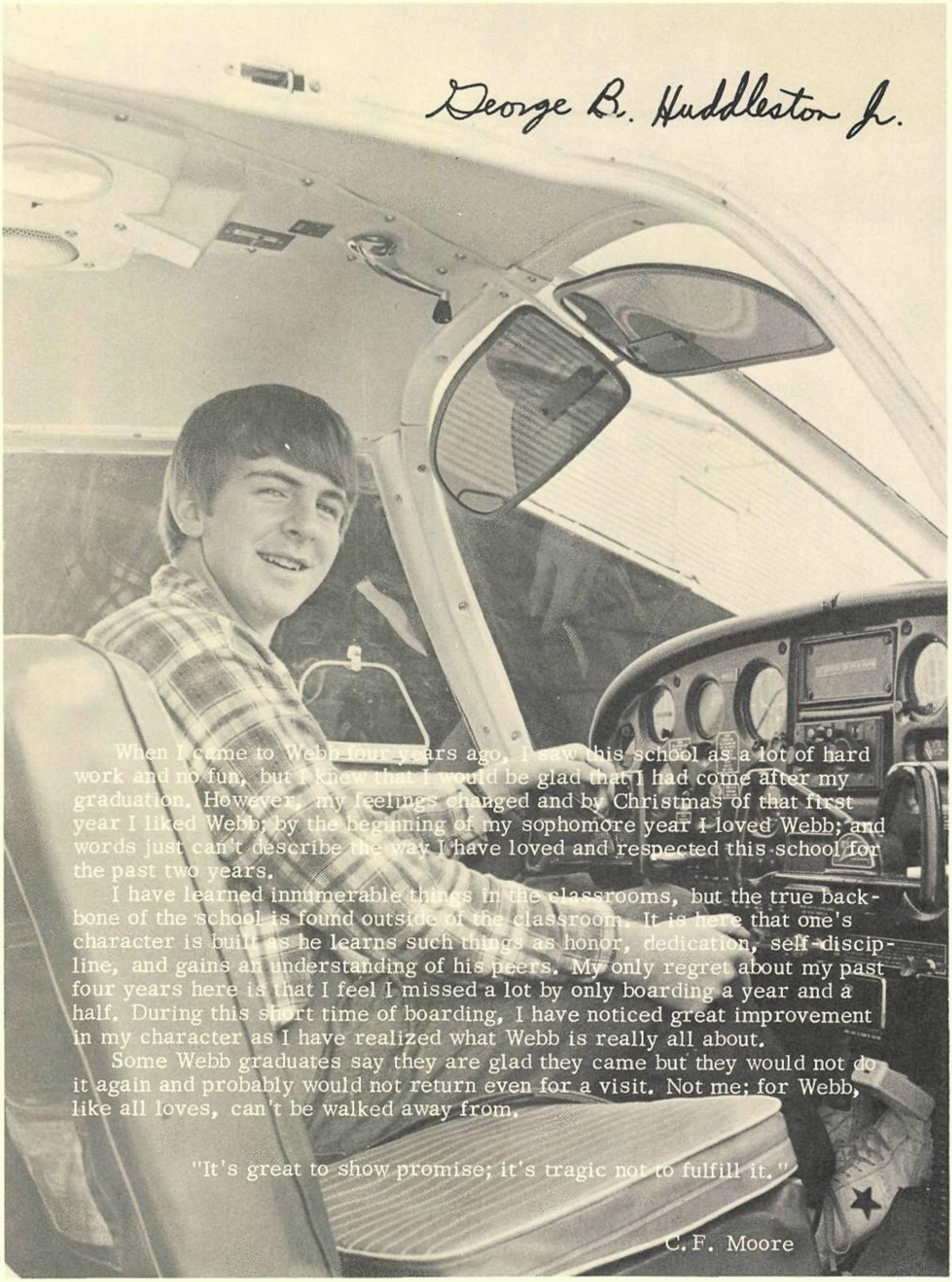
-Jean Jacques Rousseau

Imagination is more important than knowledge.

To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men-that is genius!

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Walker F. Howell



When I came to Webb four years ago, I saw this school as a lot of hard work and no fun, but I knew that I would be glad that I had come after my graduation. However, my feelings changed and by Christmas of that first year I liked Webb; by the beginning of my sophomore year I loved Webb; and words just can't describe the way I have loved and respected this school for the past two years.

I have learned innumerable things in the classrooms, but the true backbone of the school is found outside of the classroom. It is here that one's character is built as he learns such things as honor, dedication, self-discipline, and gains an understanding of his peers. My only regret about my past four years here is that I feel I missed a lot by only boarding a year and a half. During this short time of boarding, I have noticed great improvement in my character as I have realized what Webb is really all about.

Some Webb graduates say they are glad they came but they would not do it again and probably would not return even for a visit. Not me; for Webb, like all loves, can't be walked away from.

"It's great to show promise; it's tragic not to fulfill it."

C. F. Moore

Upon entering Webb my life was a total mass of confusion; my state of mind upon leaving may be questionable, but I feel that I have grown and benefitted from my time spent here. Of course, the academics have been great- I'm glad someone has been able to pull some kind of potential from me.

But the thing I will remember most about Webb is its people. Be they friends or not, I'll never forget the experiences I've gone through with these people: the memories of Mrs. Fort, who was always able to take such good care of me when I needed someone to lean on; and Rock, who kept my ego flowing by expecting no less than I could produce.

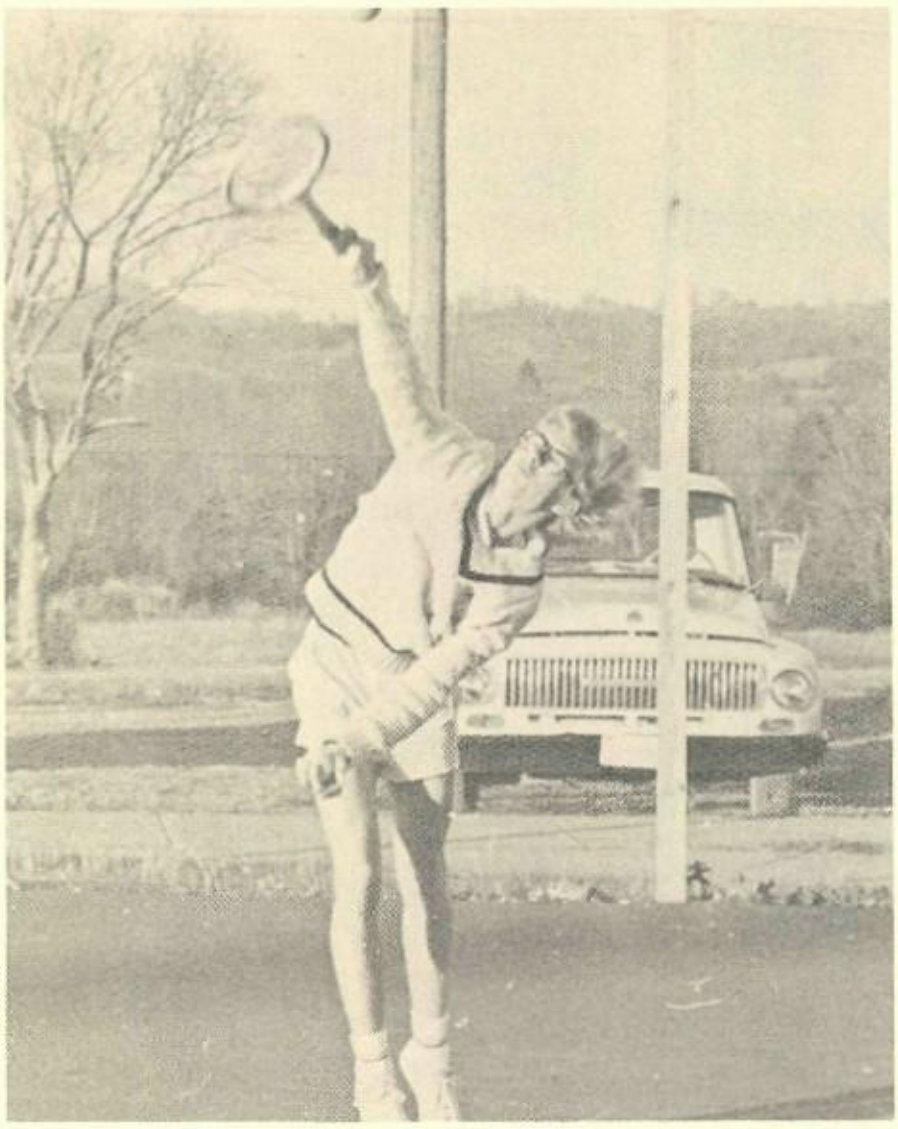
I hope to be able to forget the bad times at Webb, and keep only the experiences that will make me cherish my youth-the seminars and Lynn, living with two wild cajuns, living with Kendall for the summer, the soccer family, taking off to the country, studying (Ha!) with Stan and Julian till sunrise trying to pass something, Conway, George, Snurd, the New York trip, trying to outwit the '75 prefects with Sloan and Payne (and Closing), Screwie Louie, deciding what to do when getting off D.P. with Poco and Ballow, the beautiful days with "Crystal T.", and that everpresent word-PARTY!!!

Keep the sun shining,

Bobby Johnson

"I got stoned and I missed it . . ."

-Silverstein



Four years- think about it. That's a long time. Yet when I think back on the first orientation day or the first day in Mr. Norvell's class or the first day of fall when I tramped down the leaf covered brick walks that point to the library and other buildings, I think of them as one big experience that over a period of four years changed me as a character in many ways. I will not say that this experience was too short. It's tenure does not matter; it's what one accomplishes in this period of time. But his was an experience that exposed me to all walks and codes of life; honor and dishonor, wealth and lack of it, assumed "coolness" and the real presence of it in a few. Here is where I benefitted most from Webb, yet I suppose it will be a while before I realize any gain. But as of now, I'm a little weary of Bell Buckle, Tn. Thanks, bye, and good luck to those who follow.

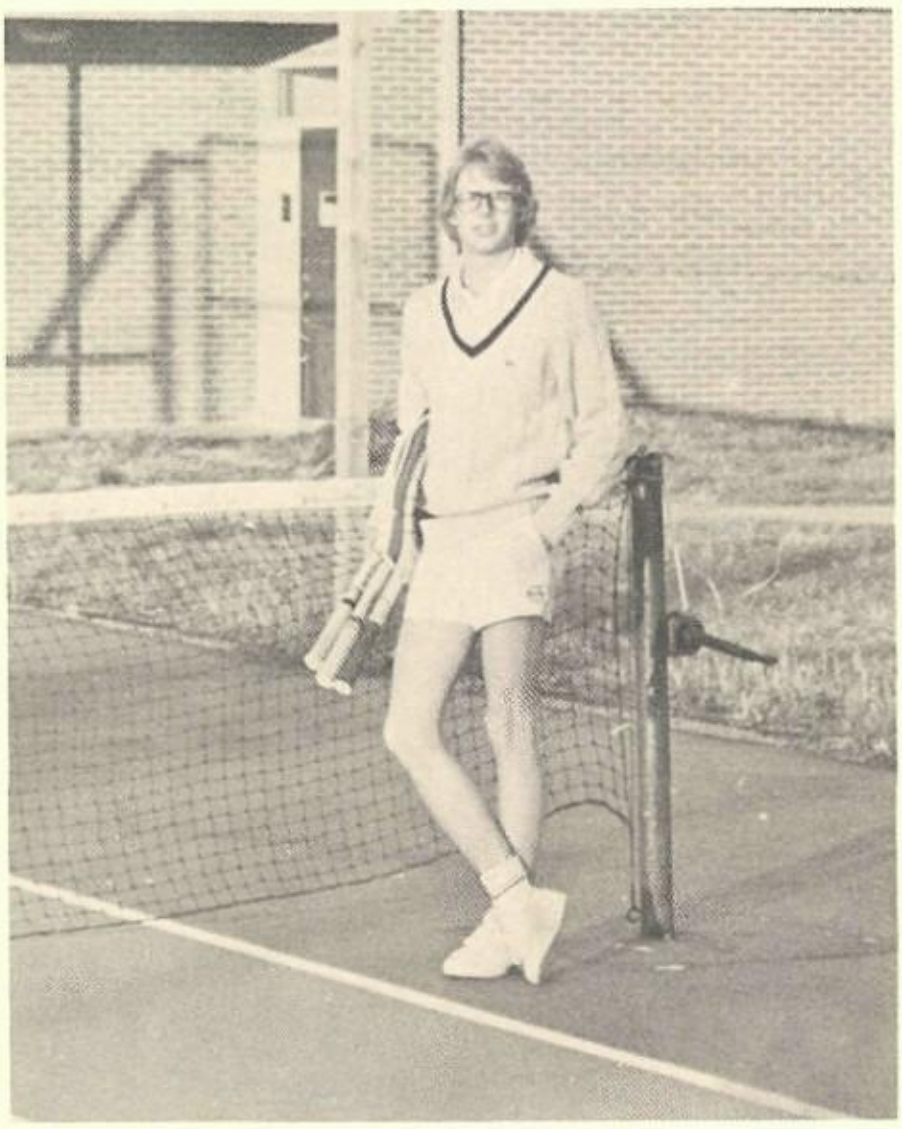
Dorris Glenn Jones

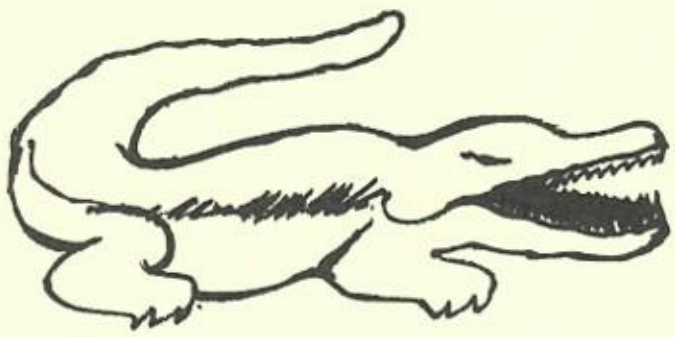
An elitist, he maintained that any tampering with the free capitalist system and the leisure class which it supported would "destroy civilization."

J.P. Morgan

"Diligence is the mother of good luck."

Poor Richard's Almanac





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Throughout my four years at Webb School, I have often asked myself, "Is all this really worth it?" My answers varied according to my mood and how much homework I had to do that particular night. After touring a college campus this past summer, one director of admissions answered my question in one sentence to his secretary, "Get that girl's name; Webb is a good school!"

It has been a long road since my freshman year; but as it is coming to an end, I don't regret one moment I have spent here.

Lindy Judd

In my years at Webb, I've seen many people change and fade away: seniors who graduate and all those who are robbed of the chance to get used to the rules. It is impossible for me to write all the thoughts that Webb has given me. I've always said that leaving this corner of the world is the impossible dream. But, now I realize that it is not, and, like all before me, with Bible in hand, I simply fade away.

I am the strings and future is my hands, my blue sky, my sunny day.

Roger Kilgore

It is nearly impossible to write an accurate senior page. It would take a novel to cover the changes in my character, and those individuals who brought these changes about. My academic development was probably the least impressive aspect of my Webb career. The main merit I received from Webb was self-confidence (triggering from my forensics) and a good bit of tolerance in dealing with my peers.

My four years at Webb were far from paradise. I witnessed the leaving of a headmaster and numerous prefect purges, and yet these catastrophies seem trivial when I consider my friends (and enemies) who have significantly affected me.

Webb has taught me to ask the most important questions of all; those which are not to be answered.

Byron S. Loyd

When I first came to this school I had my doubts about it. One of the first questions that crossed my mind was "What kind of place is this and what am I doing here?" As time wore on my questions were answered and I realized how Webb was a benefit to me.

One thing that a Webb student cannot escape is building relationships with each person that is a part of the school. I have gotten to know people whom I would have probably never been able to know as far as character is concerned.

The will and desire an individual captures at Webb is very difficult to express. I can only regret that I was not able to spend more time at Webb that I did spend.

Dian McGavin

The last two years at Webb School have been a unique learning experience for me. I feel I have received more than an academic education. My moral and spiritual character has been influenced profoundly. It is hard for me to explain these things but I know that The Webb School and Bell Buckle will always have a special place in my heart. The memories that I carry away are mostly good ones and I realize the bad ones are just a necessary part of growing up.

There is more to Webb than buildings and traditions; more important are the people. Webb develops a special character that cannot be gained anywhere else. I hope we as graduates will continue the standards found here throughout our lives and that our character will always be recognized as that of a Webb man.

Karen K. Messick

Ahh, but fortunately I have the key to escape reality. And you may see me tonite with an illegal smile. It don't cost very much but it lasts a long while.

-John Prine

One bead left. Balderdash!

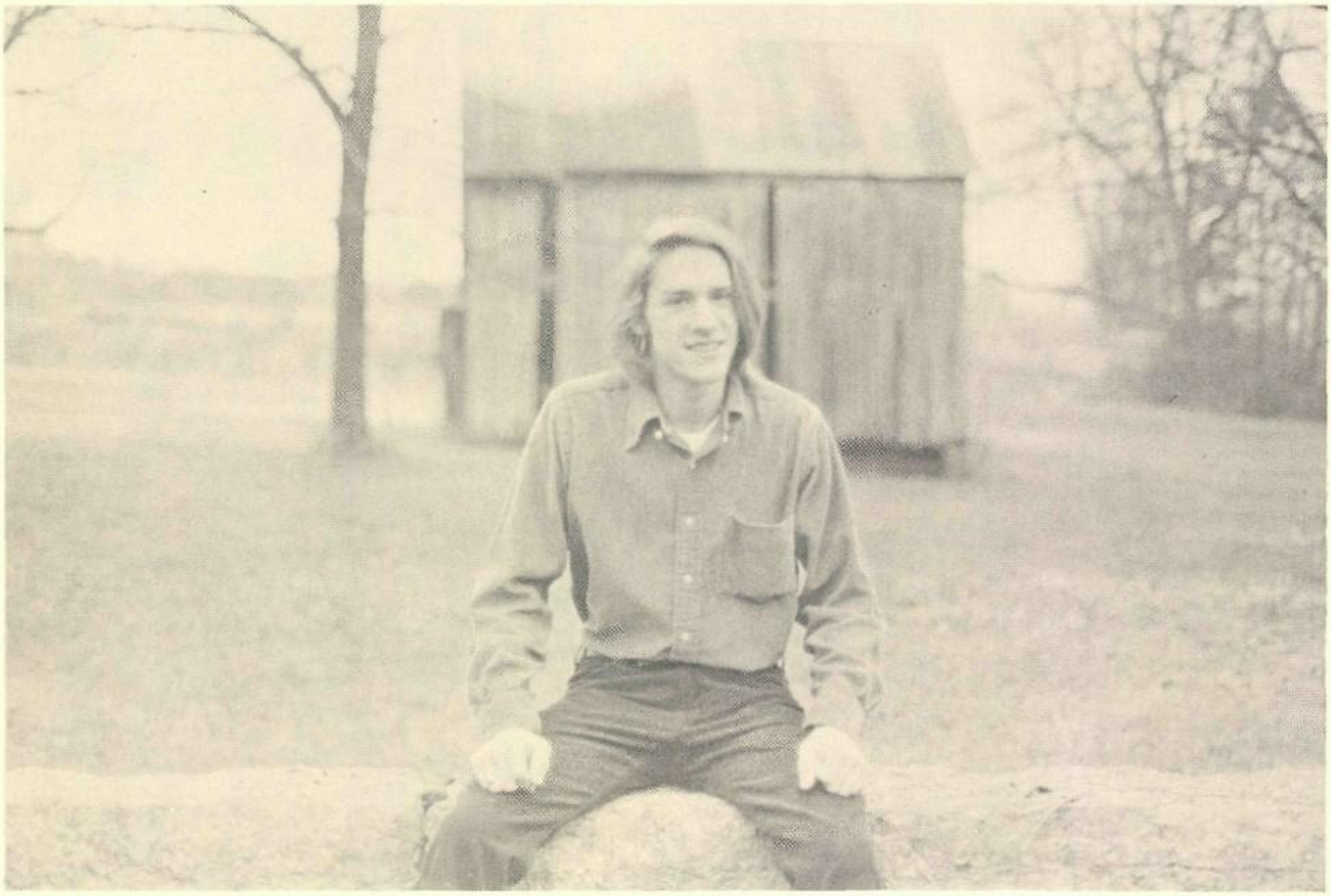
-Kilgore

I do not strive to learn because I am required too but for my own sake.

When I first saw Webb school I was not impressed by the looks. As I began to learn my way around I found there was much more to the school than there appears to be. Rules, dorm-masters, T. W. 's, prefects, and of course the friendships that will last forever. To Dr. Jones, Mr. Adderholt, Mr. Boyd, Jane Bush and of course Mrs. Cannon - - Thank you.

To Clutch, Buckles, Flapper, Tex, Allen, and Mr. Rice -
Good luck.

Henry C. Miller



John D. Moore

Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth, and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thy heart, and in the sight of thine eyes, but know thou, that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment. Therefore remove sorrow from thy heart, and put away evil from thy flesh; for youth and the dawn of life are vanity.

-Ecclesiates 11:9-10 (A. S. V.)

". . . Quiet, sports fans . . . Hey, Bible verse, what's the Bible verse you memorized for today? . . . You've got ten minutes, start outlining . . . But sir, I outlined the whole thing . . . Who is Buckles? . . . Ladies and gentlemen, dis es babey stuff, what you not even know . . . For the past two wicks I teach you dis stuff. You must try hodder . . ."

". . . Listen, Howorth, would you please just leave me alone? . . . Who's president of Interact this year? I'm supposed to know, but I forget . . . What are we doing for a sophomore project this year, John? . . . I can't help plant trees, I might get my clothes dirty! . . . But I don't have any blue jeans! . . . Why that booger can't even get motivated enough to do these 'baby Ray' problems . . . "

". . . Dan, do your pre-calculus, and stop reading SPORTS ILLUSTRATED . . . Mrs. Ferguson, my fan broke . . . Ham it up! . . . "The Teahouse of the August Moon" needs more work . . . I'm sorry Moe, I don't want to cry . . . Be a good senior for me next year, okay? . . ."

". . . Do you speak caluclus? . . . Do you mean just because I'm in A. P. I have to pay $27 to take a test? . . . I don't know what a division page is, I'm just the co-editor. Go ask Karen . . . Yes, I AM a prefect, and you've got six for asking! . . . I can't remember the words to 'Integer Vitae' . . .

It has taken me four years to write this, and while I have changed and added, corrected old mistakes and made new ones, I see that I really haven't changed that much, idealistically.

There have been changes though. I have matured here unbelievably, both mentally and spiritually, but not without the help of my brothers Mike and Mark. They have made me aware of myself and aware of those about me, offered me shoulders to cry on, and have given me invaluable sound advice.

Though I hate to leave, I realize thet Webb has taught me everything that I could possibly learn and now it is time for me to "be on my way." I have given Webb nothing but four years of my time and if in some small way I have had a good influence on the school I will be humble, for I can never repay the school for the good influence it has had on me.

For those of you who are not yet seniors, I tell you this, no matter how badly you may dislike the school now, forget your grudges and hang on to every precious moment. Or later you will hate yourself because you did not take advantage of Webb's offerings.

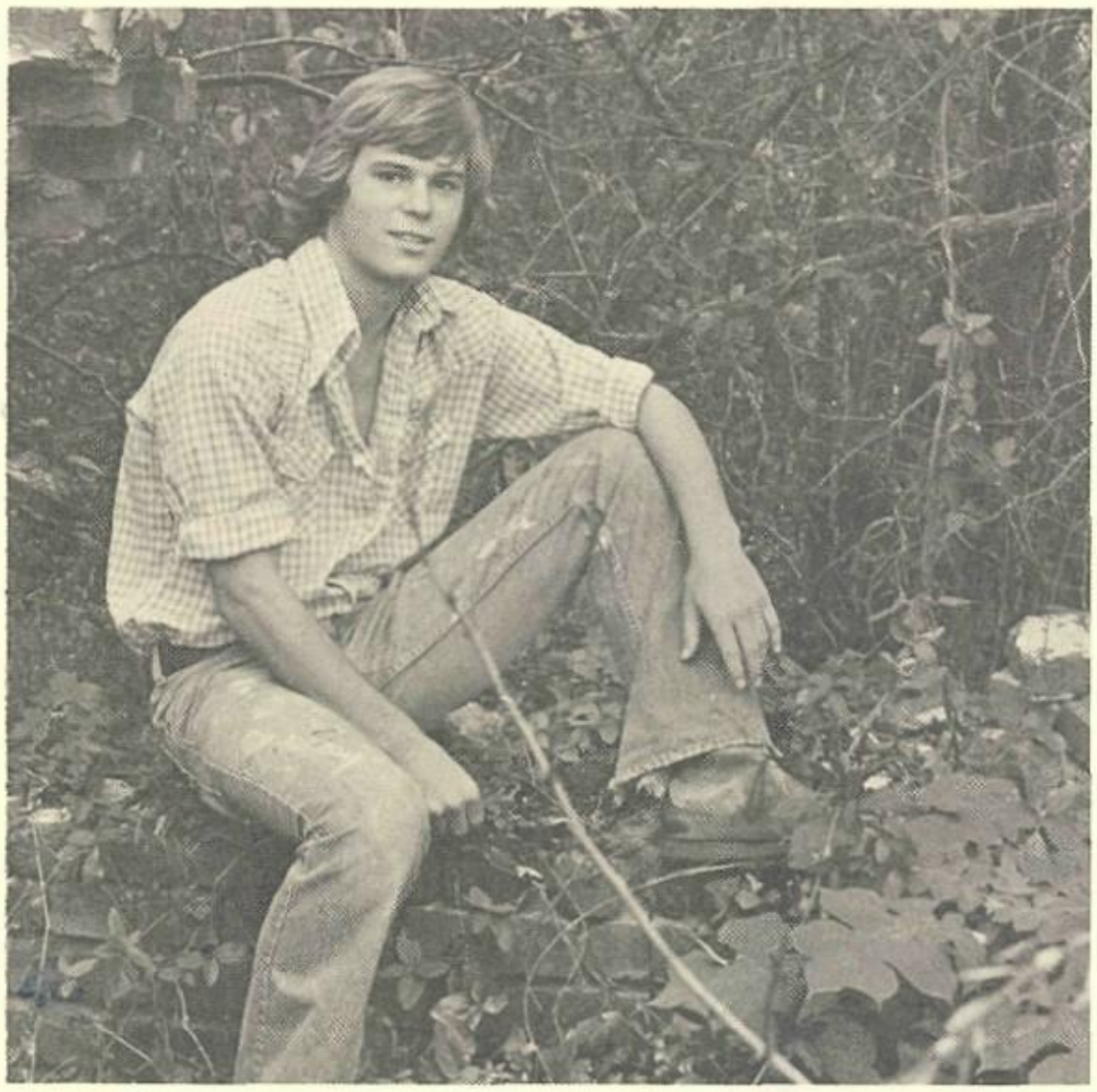
Pam Perry (P. Brain)

I remember saying that I would never go to Webb, because the work would be easier at a public school. I only attended a public school for a year and then decided to come to Webb. The people at Webb were friendly which was very untrue of the public school which I attended. I guess this was one factor that left the biggest first impression.

I've been at Webb for three years now and I can tell you one thing, I am very happy I came. Sure, I probably could have made it a public school but I couldn't have gotten all the advantages I have received at Webb.

I am sure that I missed out on many experiences by not boarding, but I've had my share as a day student and I would never give them up to anyone. I am proud of Webb School, and I'm proud that I was a part of it.

Jim Segroves



My first year at The Webb School was a transition period for me. It was not easy to transfer from a public high school and leave my friends behind. Webb was quite a change, and as a day student, I felt that I was really neither a part of Webb nor of Murfreesboro. But with the help, understanding, and concern of many, these feelings began to change to those of acceptance, and slowly I began to forget my public school attachments. My thanks goes out to the students, faculty, and administration, who helped me to overcome those early frustrations.

I am deeply indebted to Mr. Lucas Boyd who helped me to learn many things about myself and my surroundings, The Webb School, and to gain a better knowledge and understanding of history.

Kendall Hayes helped me a great deal by giving me a nickname (M. S.). Being tagged with a nickname, I felt more relaxed and more accepted at Webb.

Approaching graduation, I now have one thought that I would like to leave behind: the difference between success and failures is that extra effort spent in each endeavor. I leave this advice behind to those of you who will continue the pursuit of graduation from The Webb School.

In the past two years, I have had many wonderful and meaningful experiences which I will always remember. I will never forget the people with whom I have become close to and I hope they will always remember me.

The Webb School is strictly based upon college preparation and academic achievement, but there is still that inevitable thought which remains in everybody's hearts and minds-PARTY!!!

Thank you, everyone, for all the help you have given me. Good-bye, Webb; good-bye, Bell Buckle. Take care and God Bless All.

-Albert Einstein

Ray Singer

"Each of you is unique. There has never in all of time been, nor will there ever be, another human being exactly like you. For this reason you are to be cherished. This is the fact of uniqueness."

-Earl Kelley

Jane Strobel and her good friend, Carolyn Brinson

"We do not remember days,
We remember moments."

-Cesare Pauese

Being at Webb for four years has taught me a lot along the line of academics. But more important, it has taught me the true meaning of friendship.

"And ever has it been that love knows not its own depth until the hour of separation."

-Kahil Gibran

Buckles

Dear Karen,
Though the time has been short, I have enjoyed knowing you. We have done some crazy things & I will always remember. Some of the times were sad, but we made it through all of them. I know that I will see you next year! Love, Jane

The words appearing on this page are a relation of my thoughts; the significance of these thoughts may only be attributed to Webb, those principles for which it stands, the people who have made the school what it is, and the infinite number of experiences, relationships, and memories which I will forever relate to Webb.

Webb has meant a five year learning experience for me, learning a great deal about myself and those with whom I live, as well as the academic preparation for college. The unique characteristic of Webb is not its academic rating, and any student interested in just academic preparation should go elsewhere. Webb is unique in that it teaches its students life, thus helping the individual realize the part he plays in life.

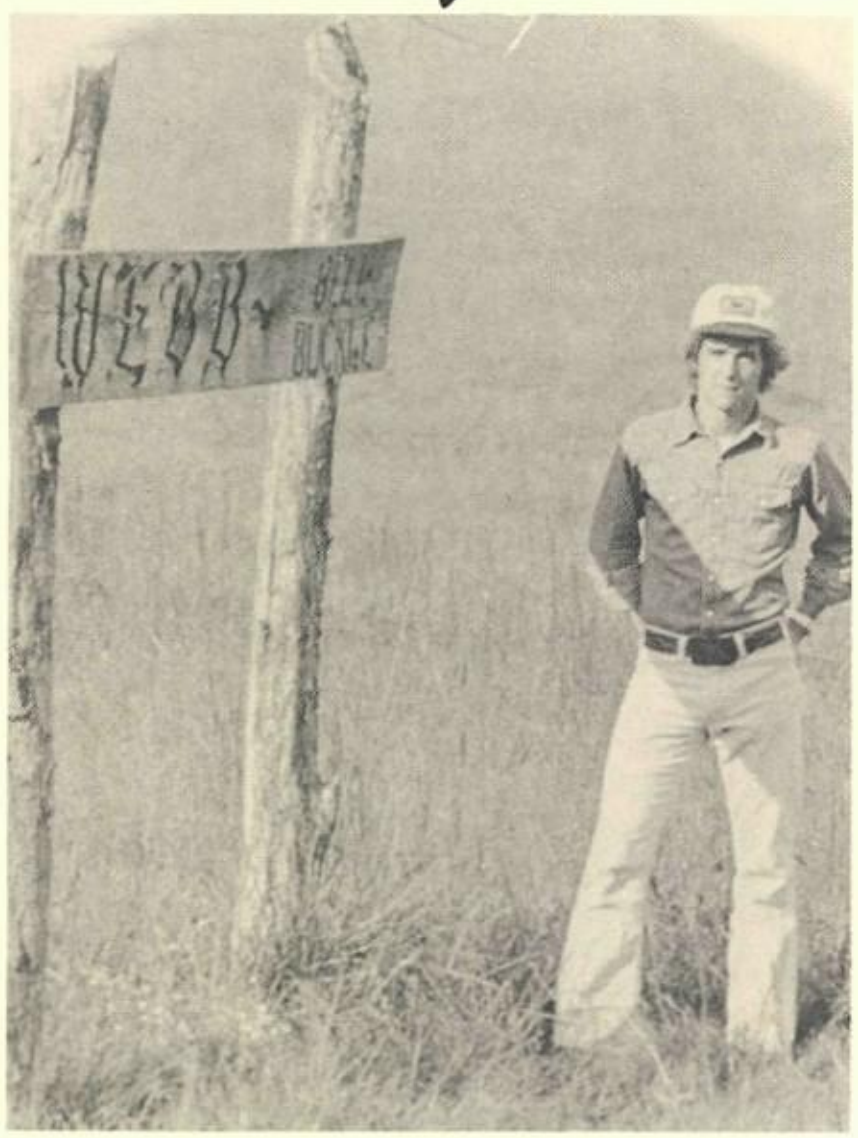
"An unexamined life is not worth living."

-Socrates

I love Webb and all that it stands for and stands alone, but Webb is nothing without its students; students with a high regard for the moral principles of honesty and integrity, students who realize their part in life and are willing to help others achieve the same, students with a care for the quality of learning which Webb has to offer.

As of May thirty-first, nineteen hundred and seventy-six, John Lillard Templeton III will no longer be a student of Webb school, but he will continue to practice those principles for which Webb stands the rest of his days on earth.

John L. Templeton III.



When I came to Webb two years ago I had no idea of the effect it would have on my life. The things I have learned and the people I have met here will be a part of me forever. I hope Webb remains as it is so that others may benefit from it as I have for it is a unique institution.

I had fasted for too long. Webb laid the recipe for life on the table. I took the ingredients, mixed them together, and prepared the course of life. I hope to take this course for the rest of my life.

"Man is the architect of his destiny."

J. C. T.

"An unexamined life is not worth living."

Socrates

Julian Tune

Although his reputation is his most valuable possession, man, in this worldly society, is too often ambitious of worldly objectives which usually include wealth and the praise of men. His honor is neglected and sometimes completely forgotten in the race of life. A Webb man should never commit such a grievous error for Webb is Honor. During his stay here, the student is, first, continually reminded of the tremendous value of his honesty and, secondly, he is urged to do his best in all he attempts. Although I may forget many people and ideas with which I have become acquainted here, I will always keep the ideal of honor as a focal point of my life and hope that someday, by some miraculous means, it will become the philosophy of all men.

Lynn Watson

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you: For everyone that asketh receiveth, and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."

Matthew 7:7,8

"Whoso loveth instruction loveth knowledge: but he that hateth reproof is brutish."

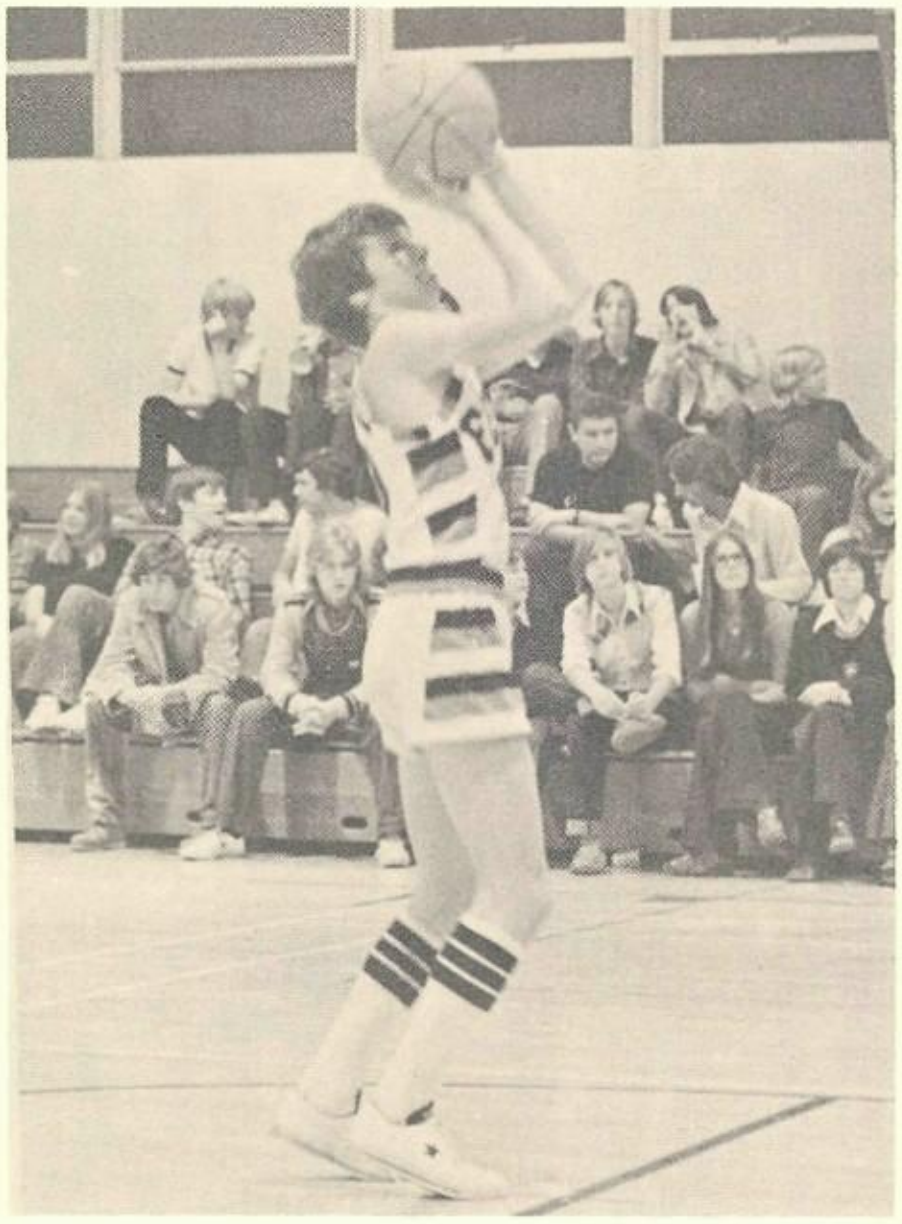
Proverbs 12:1

"A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger. The tongue of the wise useth knowledge aright: but the mouth of fools poureth out foolishness."

Proverbs 15: 1,2

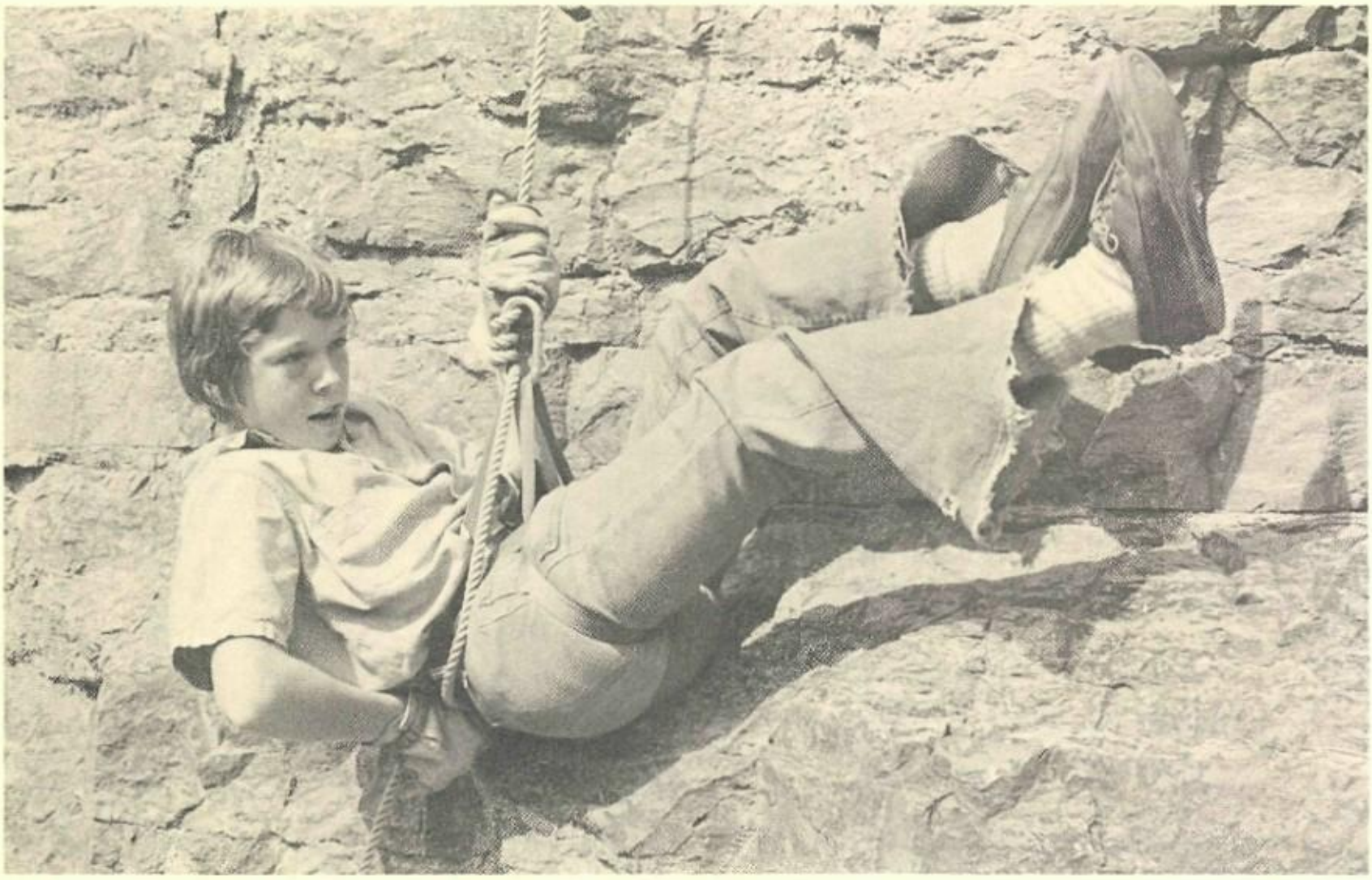
"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold."

Proverbs 22:1



Four years ago when I came to Webb, I thought I would hate it. I couldn't imagine living away from home. Within a month though I realized I was making better grades and was happier than at home. Webb was a place where I had my own responsibilities and could set my own pattern of life. My freshman year was rough, partly because of a normal period of adjustment, but I made it. The way to make Webb easy is to accept the system. It has worked for over a hundred years and there is no reason to break it now. I watched people trying to fight the system and lose! I can't think of how to show my appreciation to the faculty of Webb, my friends, Mr. Boyd, and especially Dr. Jones. You've made my life four years happier and infinitely better.

Charles B. Whitworth



I came to Webb a child; five years later I leave, a little older and a little wiser. It has been said before but it warrants repetition-Webb is a maturing process. Besides getting an outstanding education you learn what you enjoy most concerning studies, recreation, sports, and in any other field. You learn what your limitations are and then work on expanding those boundries.

Webb does not have such modern buildings, but to most people it does not seem to matter for the school is not the building but the people who teach and learn inside those walls. Webb is people, so you never leave. Webb graduates and alumni are everywhere. If you cannot find one just close your eyes and remember.

"Courage is resistance of fear and the mastery of fear, not the lack of fear. Except a creature be part coward, it is not a complement to say it is brave; it is merely a loose misapplication of the word. Consider the flea!-Incomparably the bravest of all the creatures of God if ignorance of fear were courage. Whether you are asleep or awake he will attack you, caring nothing for the fact that in bulk and strength you are to him as the massed armies of the earth to a suckling child; he lives both day and night and all days and nights in the lap of peril and the immediate presence of death, and yet is no more afraid than is the man who walks the streets of a city that was threatened by an earthquake ten centuries before. When we speak of Clive, Nelson, and Putman as men who "Didn't know the meaning of fear", we ought always to add the flea and put him at the head of the list." -Puddnhead Wilson's Calendar

Bryant Woosley

CLASSES

Juniors

Charles Abernathy

Roddy Barber

Brent Ballow

David Boyd

(JUNIORS)

Carolyn Brinson

Jon Cook

Mark Garrett

Keith Burchett

Janitzia Crespo

Tom Green

Cris Cannon

LeeAnn Crick

Bruce Hall

Randy Cimino

Lisa Frazier

Brad Hamner

John Hester

Logan Johnson

Bruce Majors

Gene Higgins

Louis Kirkpatrick

Buck Matthews

Tuck Hord

Frosty Ladd

Jill Mayhall

Julie Johnson

Keith Lane

Mike McCurdy

Tom Moore

Tom Overby

James Potts

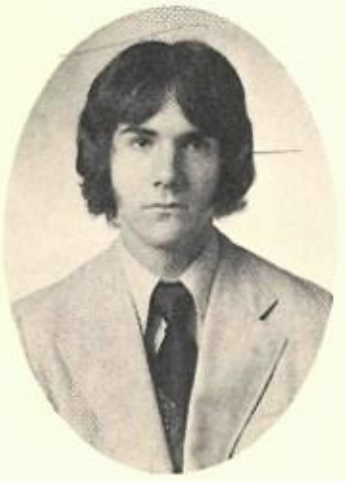
Jim Noe

Jack Ownby

Billy Ring

Phil Northcutt

Maurice
Picciotto



Jody Roberts

Alton Ochsner

Ames Saunders

Cathie Whiteside

Norman Wilkes

Mary Lynn Smith

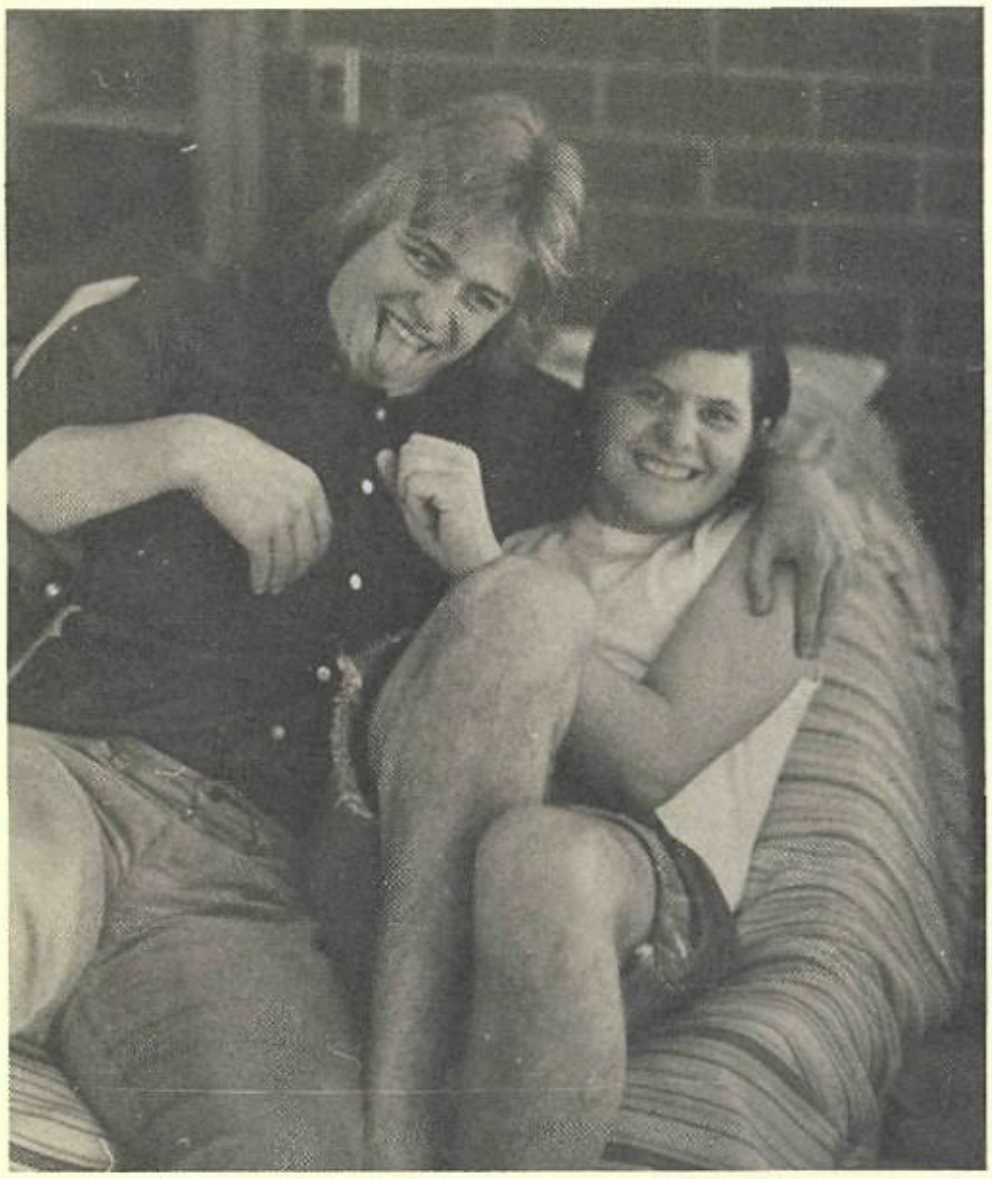
Allen Steele

George Williamson

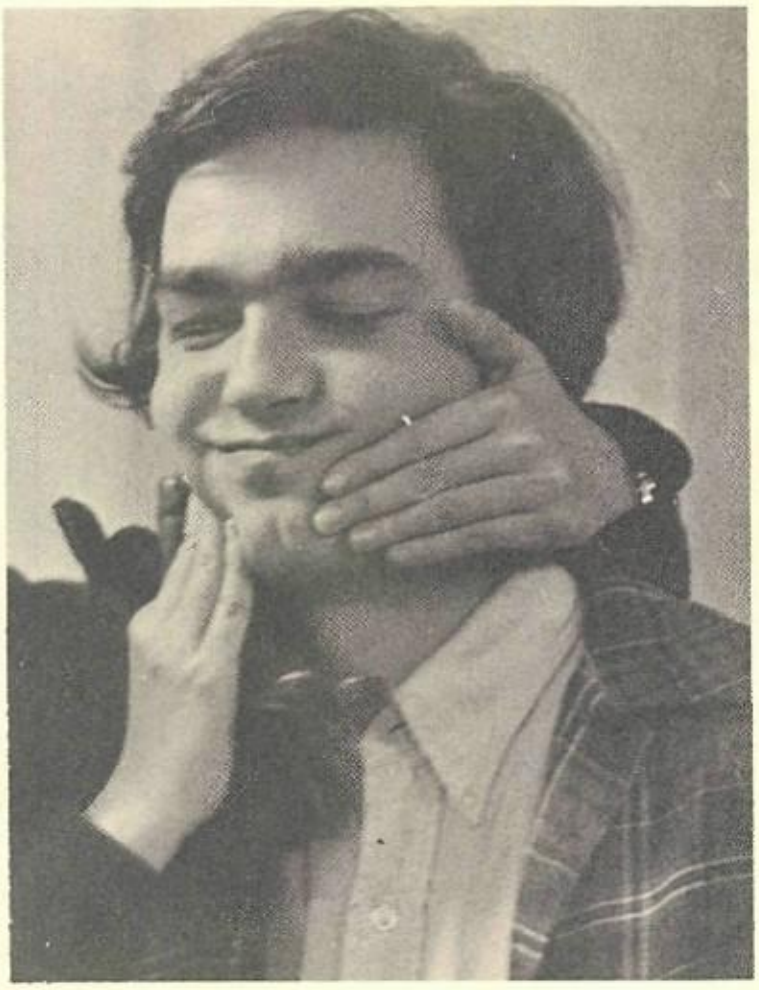
Eric Sorenson

Jim Ward

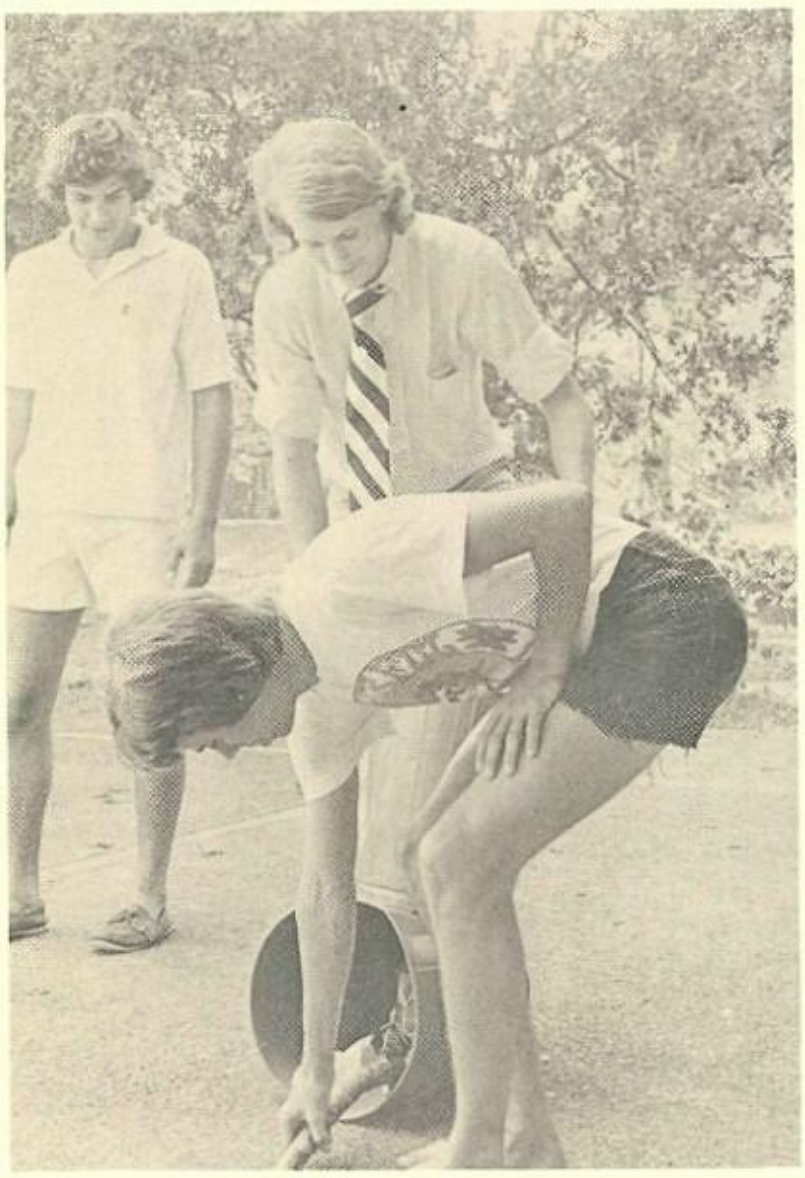
Kevin Wright



Our President? Stanley Blackman Rouprich.



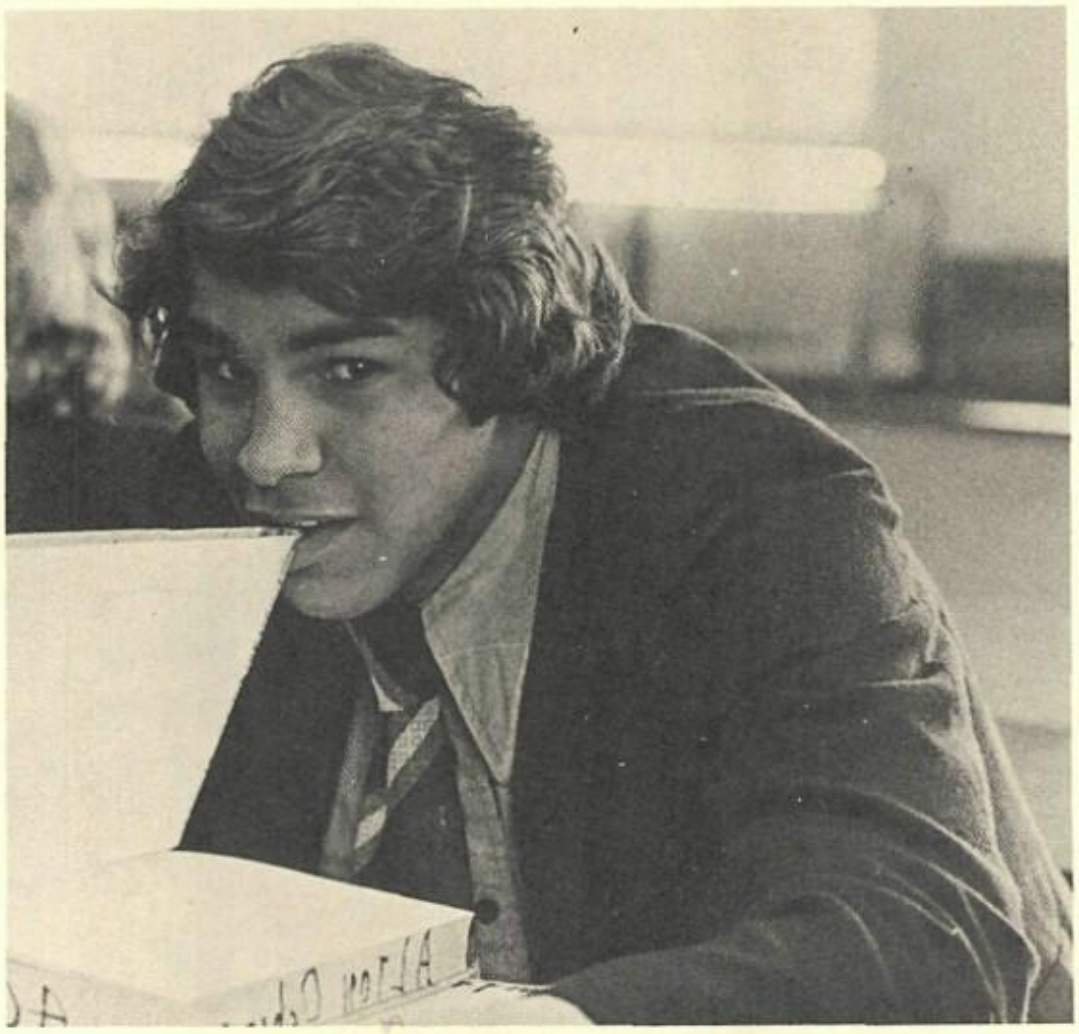
Logan's history . . .



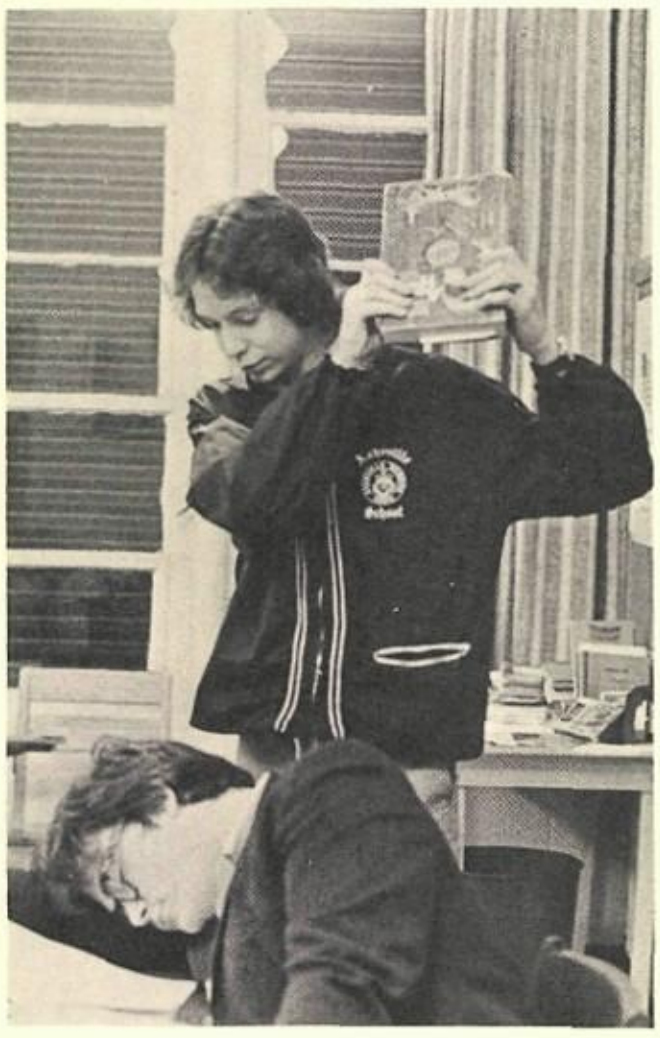
Juniors clean the campus.

Hands to make a smile.

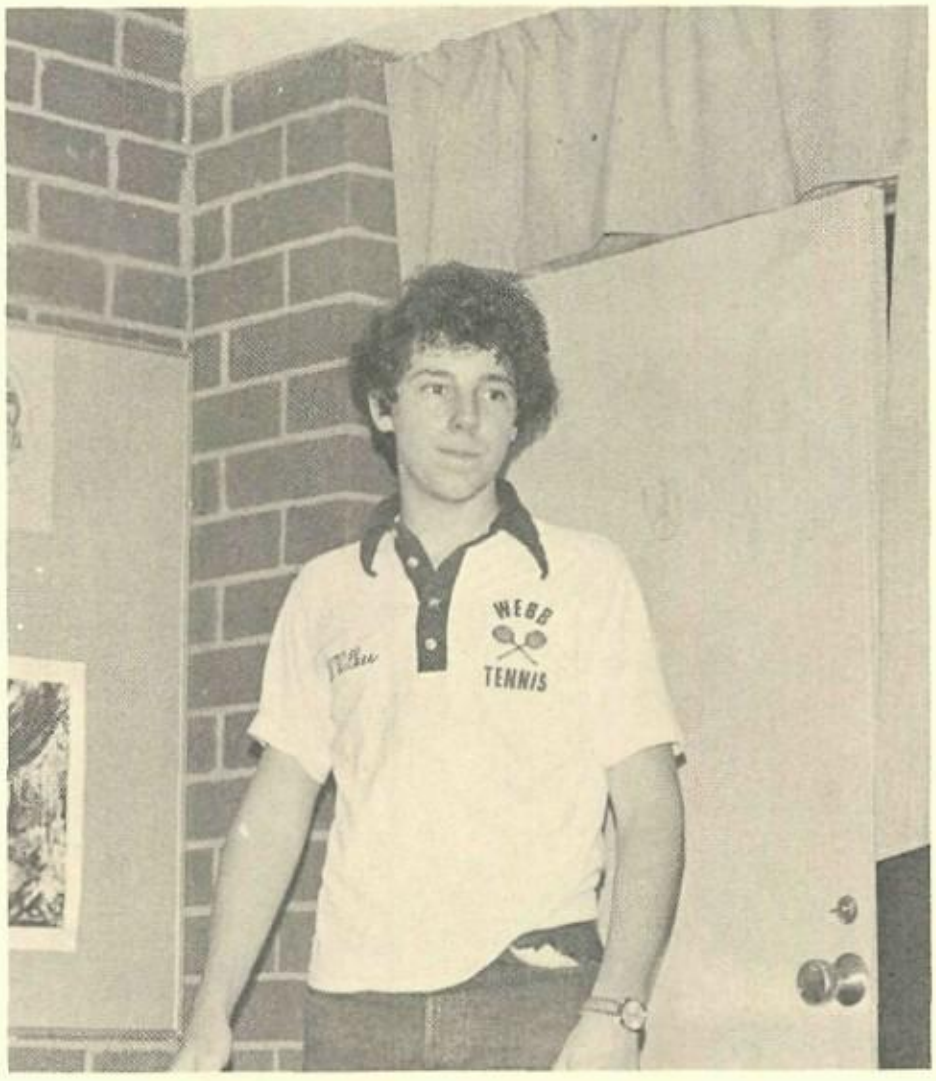
Happiness is a smile.



Alton has an insatiable appetite for learning.



makes a hit with Van.



Shucks, lost another set.

Sophomores

Eddie Apperson

Chris Bird

Sammy Barber

Hutch Carter

Karen
SG-SH-TAS
Even though you were beg
only half-a-year Bell Chemistry
as we Dive had the entire year
with you I haven't been there
do you hate jokes and complain
to grandparents I never
would have made it.
I hope to see you next year.
Love
Laughin
Chris Bird

(SOPHOMORES)

Wilkes Coffey

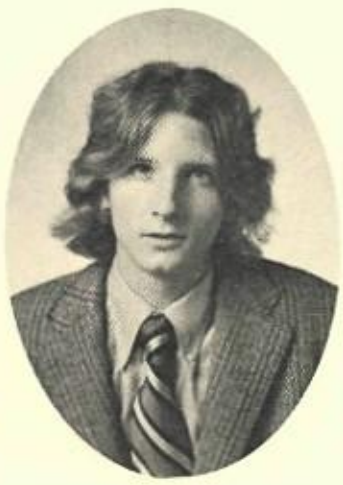
Lori Deming

Minos Fletcher

Alieu Conteh

Winston Denton

John Gratz



Crit Currie

James Eldredge

Scott Hatchett

Eileen Dement

Gina Evola

Doug Holt

Andrew Hooper

Houston Johnston

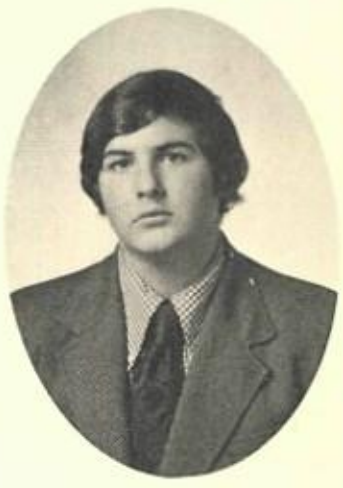
Taylor Mason

Fred Hoover

Tim Lankford

Jim Mathes

John Hurt



Jim Larkin

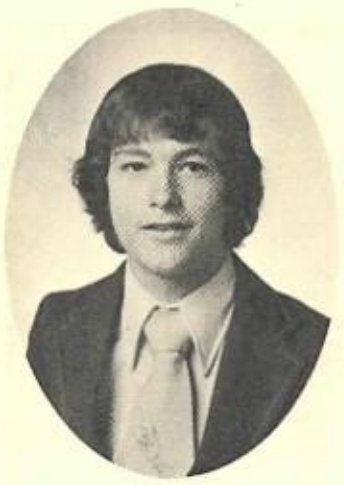
Chip Monk

Jon Hutcheson

Lana Lee

Jim Pelham

SOPHOMORES



Randy Richards

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Mary Ann Strobel

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Craig Rogers

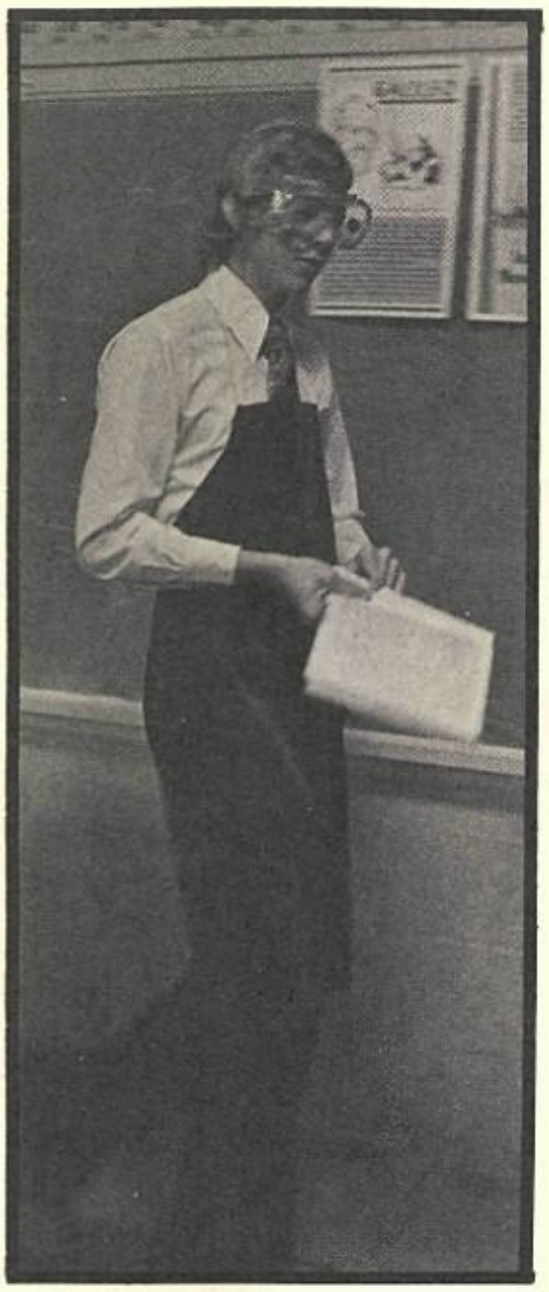
Rafe Smith

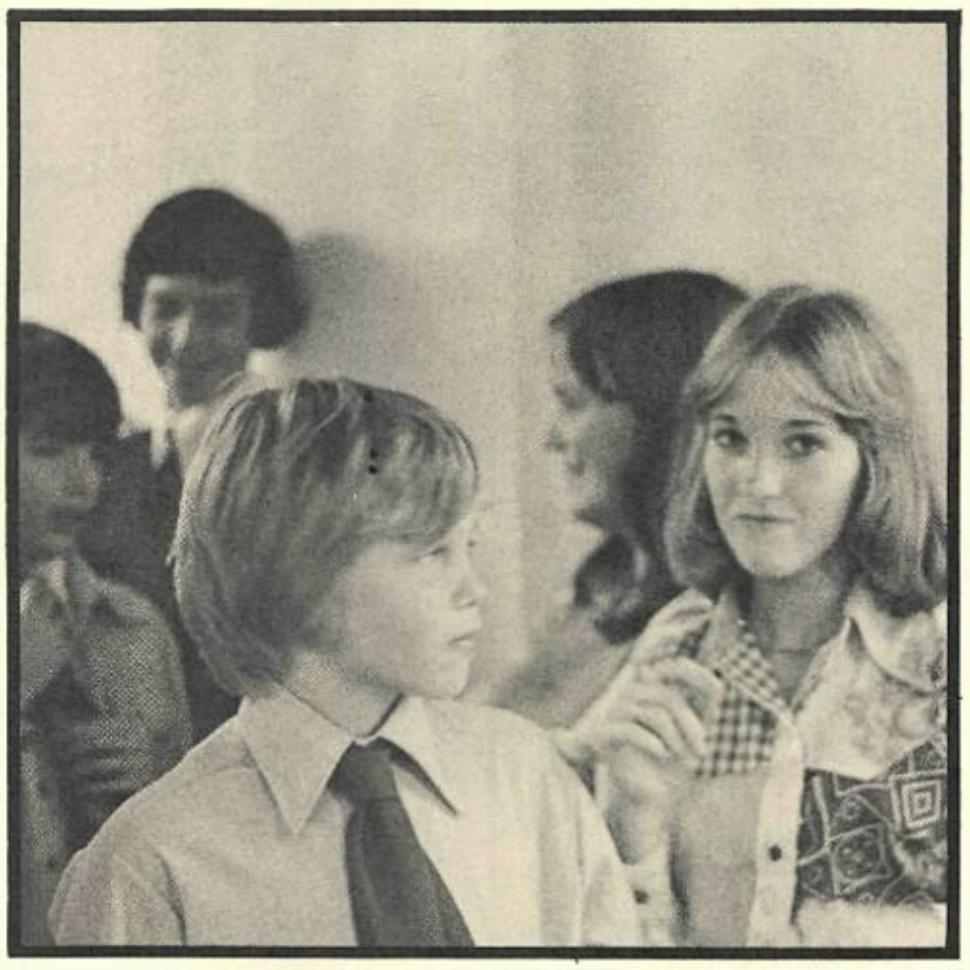
Hamilton Woods

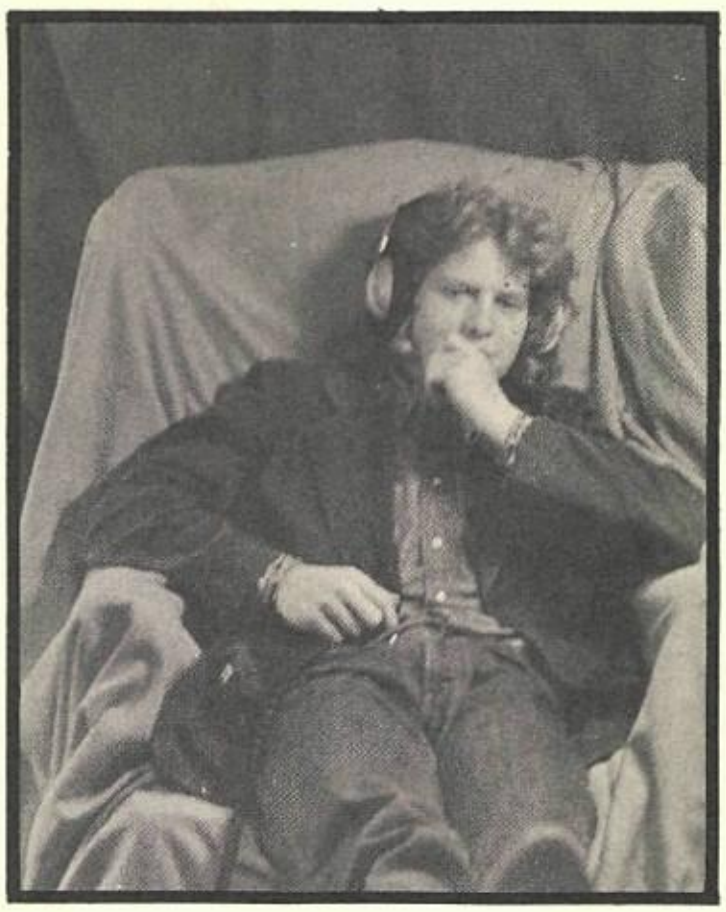
Dawn Shepherd

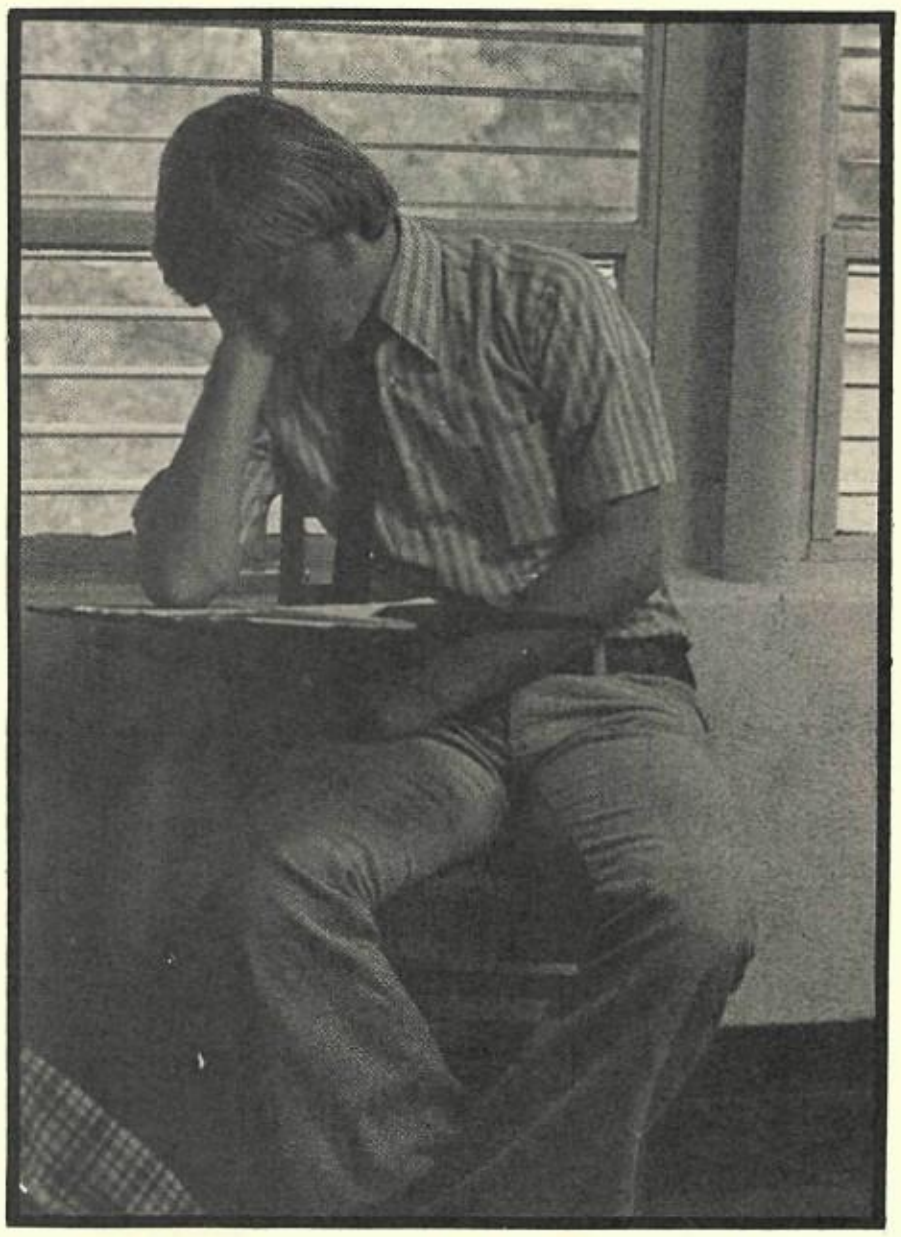
Keith Stillman

Lee Woosley

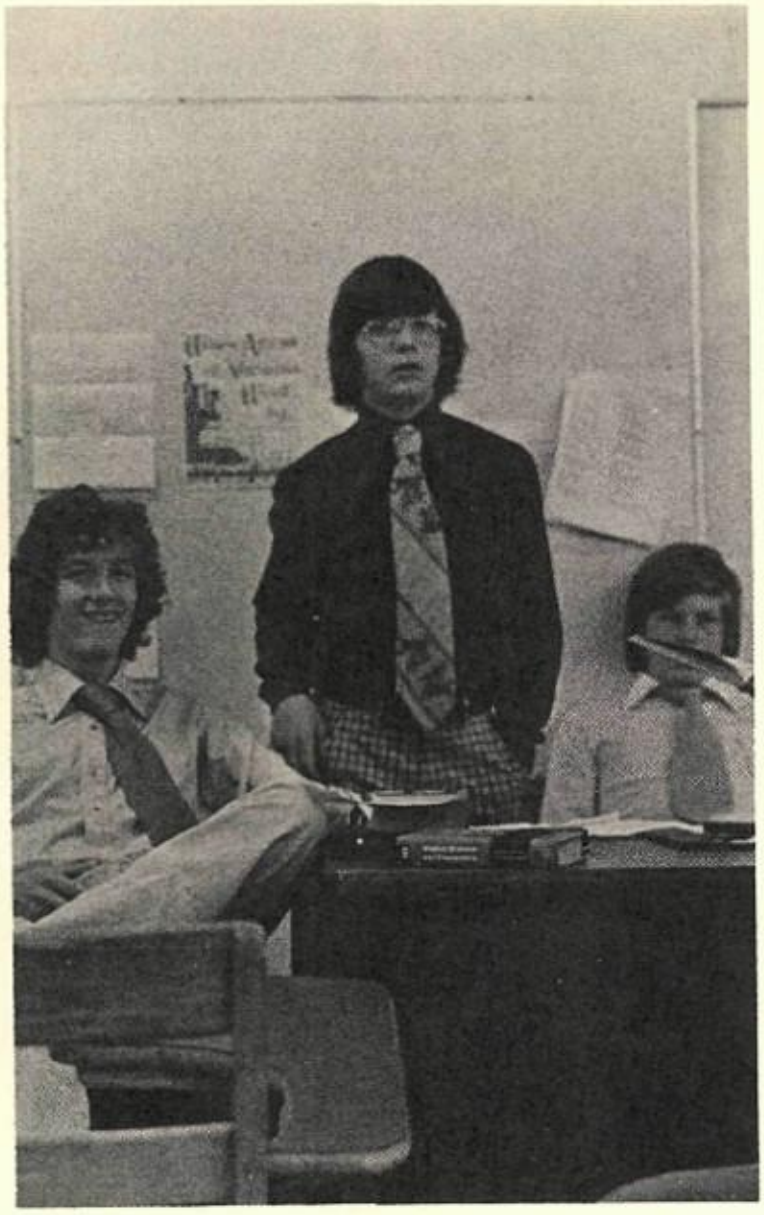




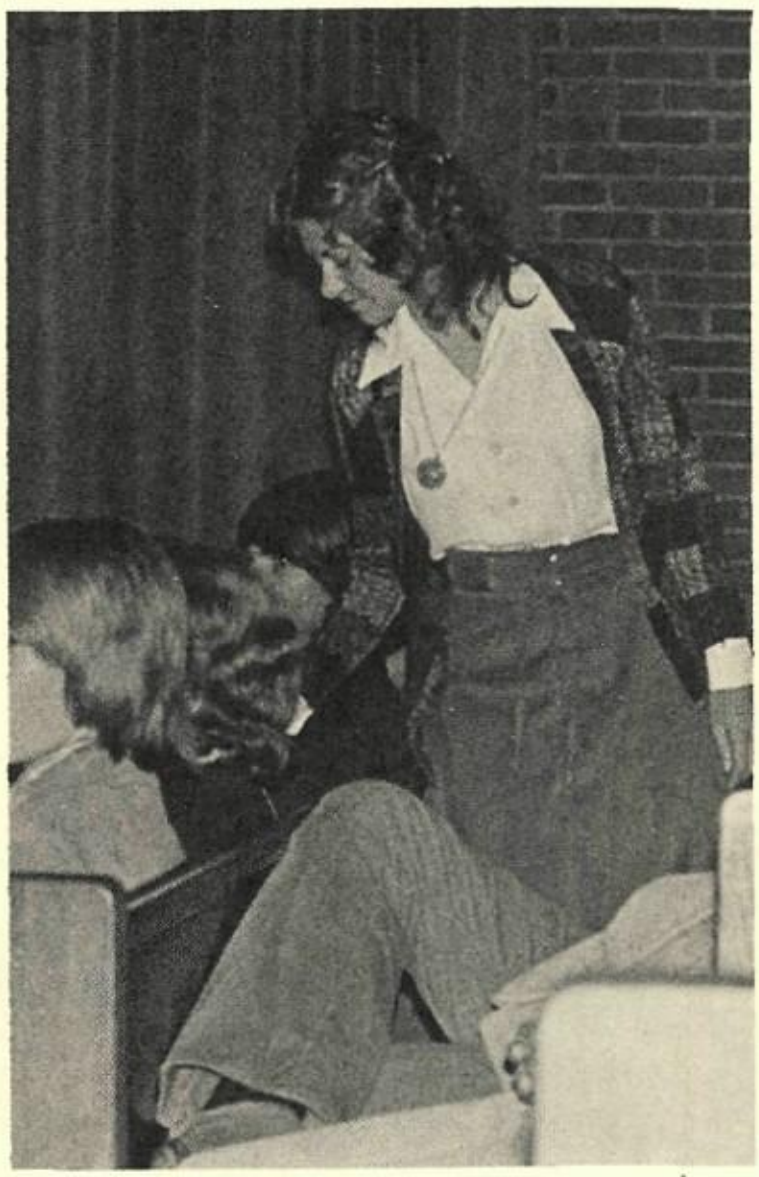




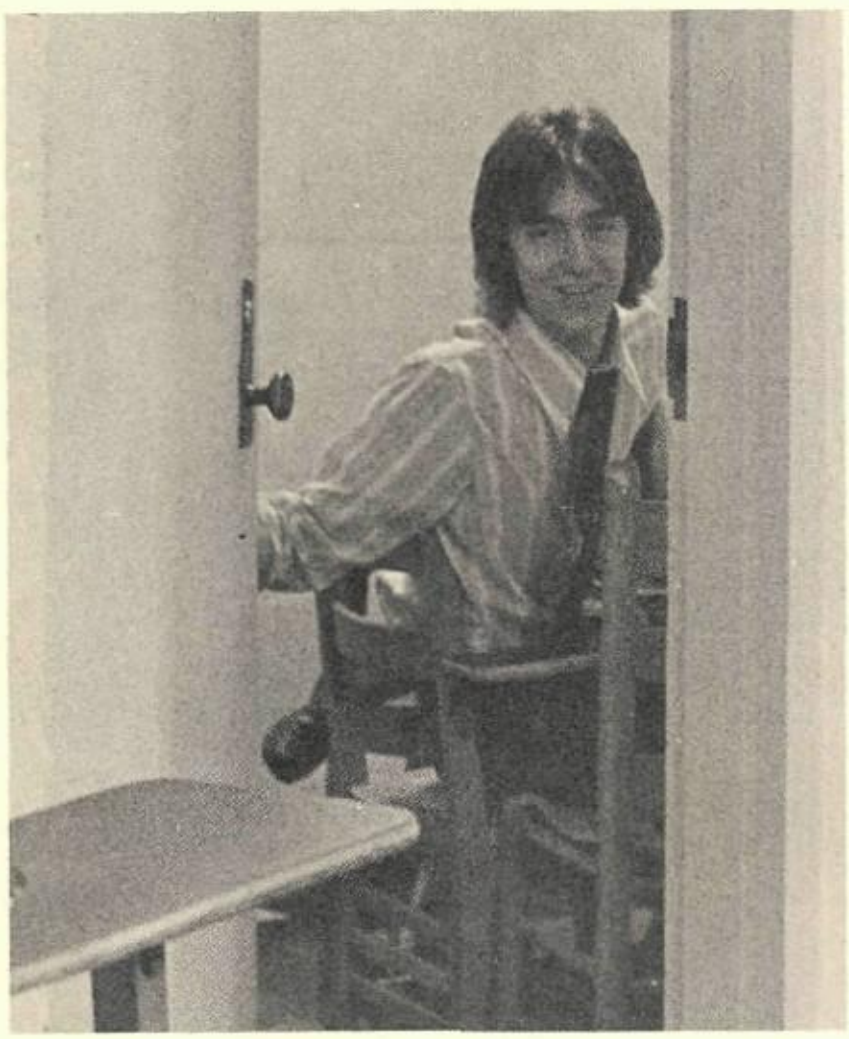
An industrious Hutch Carter.



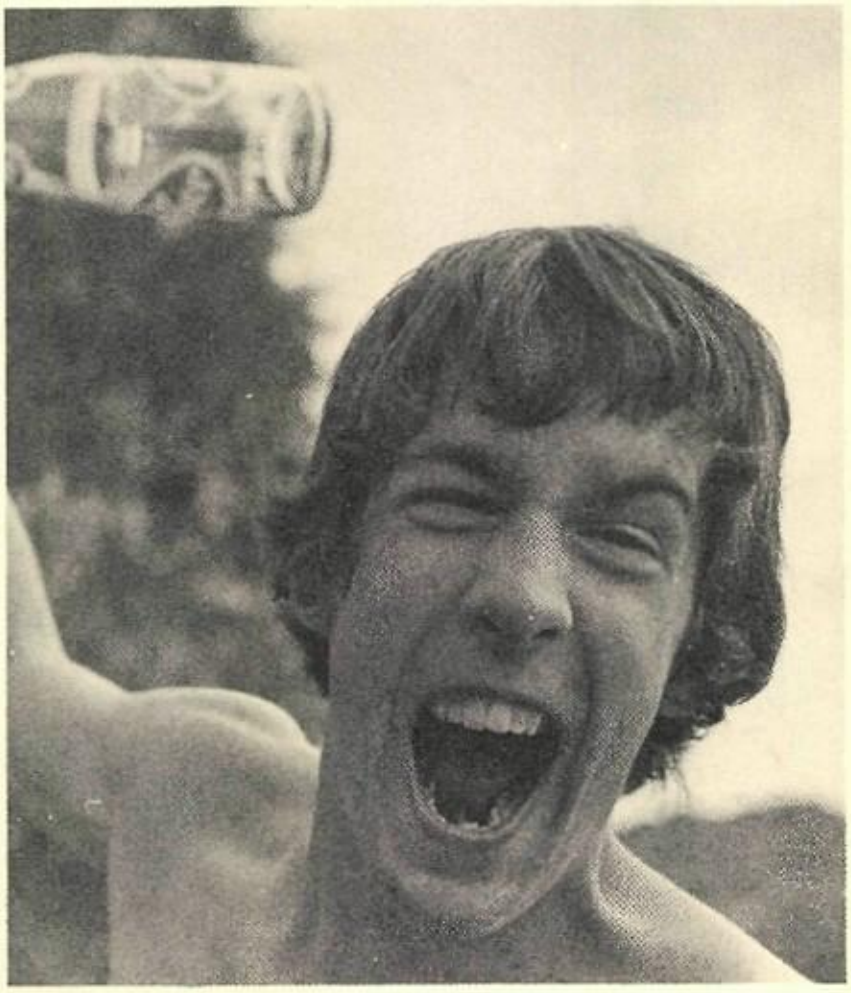
Gratz ran into what?



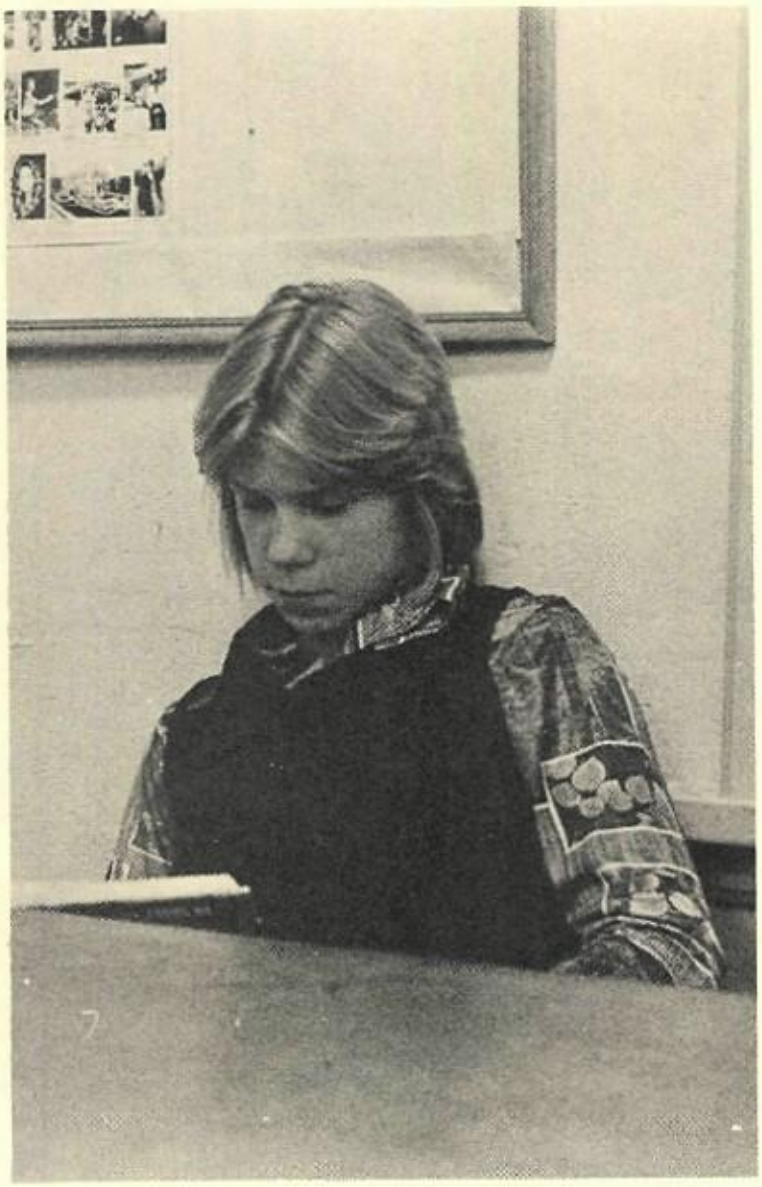
A sophomore is tapped for National Honor Society.



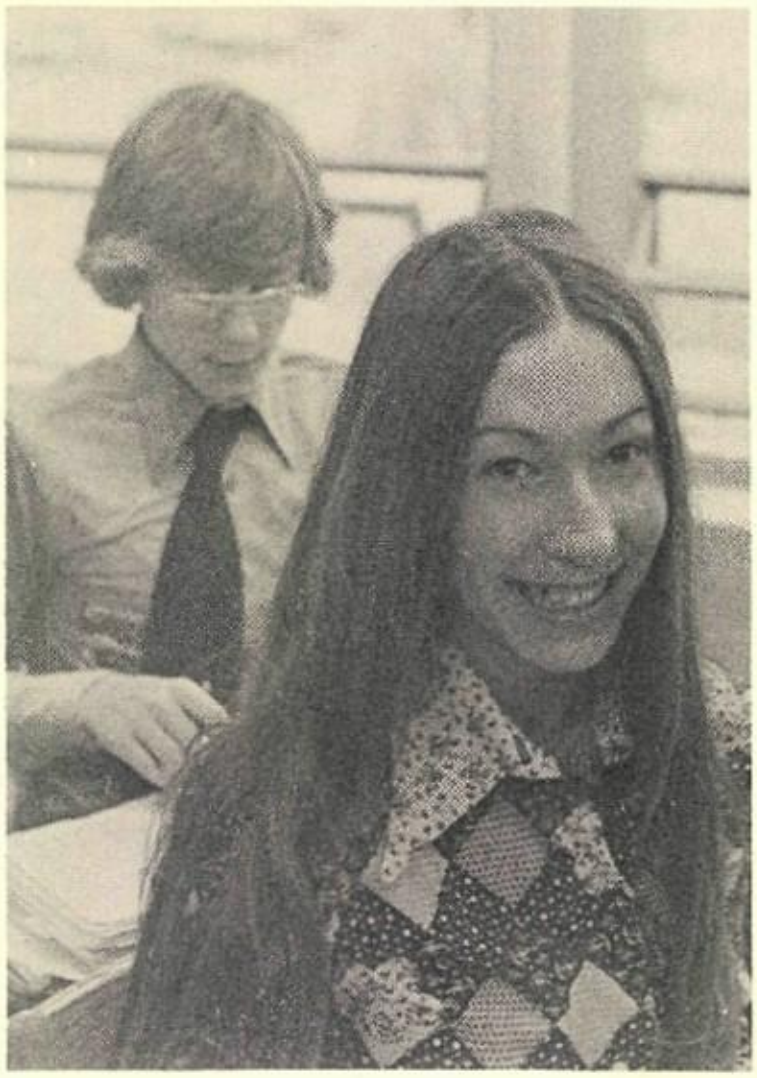
Chip Monk enjoys study in solitude.



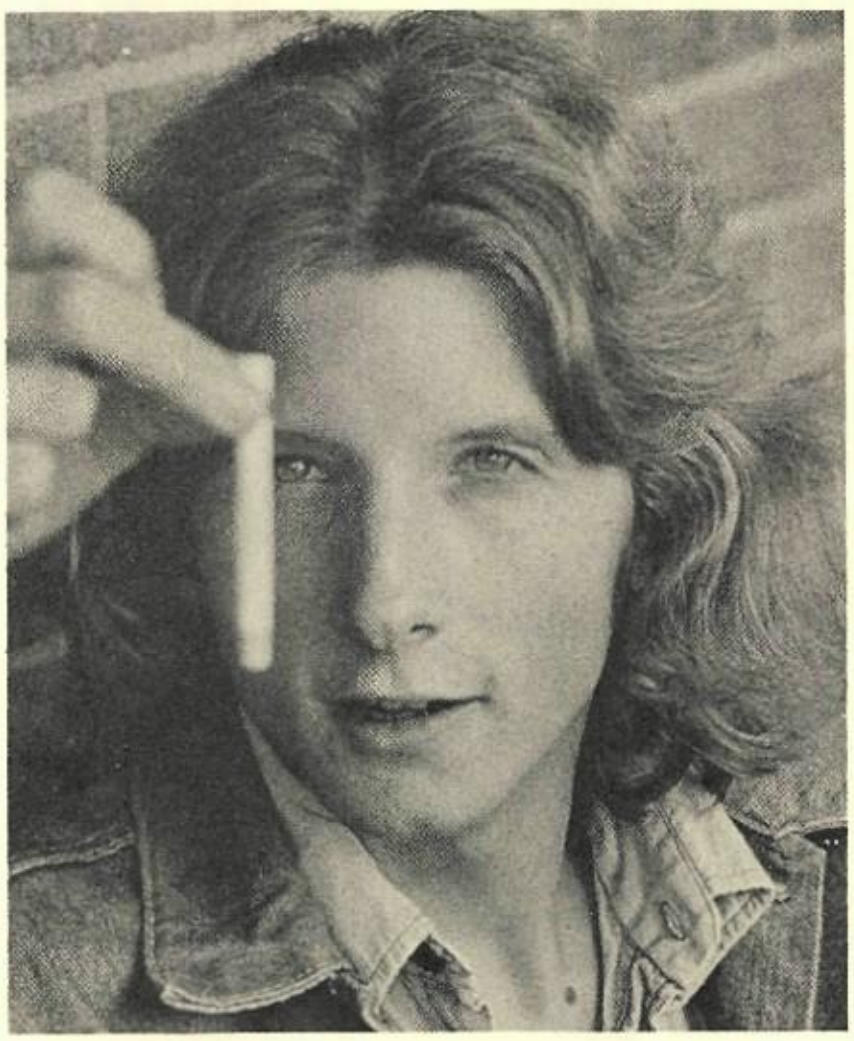
Hi, I'm the head-waiter!



Joe Wilhite and homework.



Yes, I did my homework.

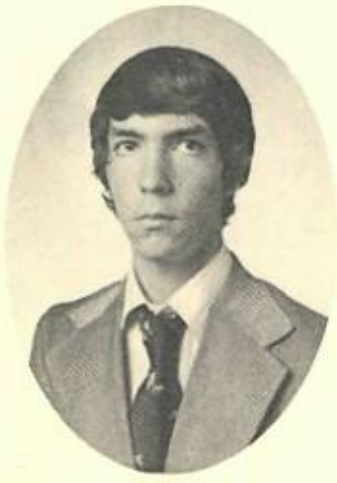


This is a cancer stick.

Freshmen

Russell Benson

Rob Bibb



Robert Brown

Larry Beveridge

John Blount

John Carr

(FRESHMEN)

Eric Corbell

Mark Hall

Tim Mankin

Morris Flexner

Billy Hardin

Jerry Martin

Norma Fort

Henry Huddleston

Mitch Mountcastle

Scarlett Hackman

Mary Lynn

Scott Patterson

Mark Perry

Steve Shelton

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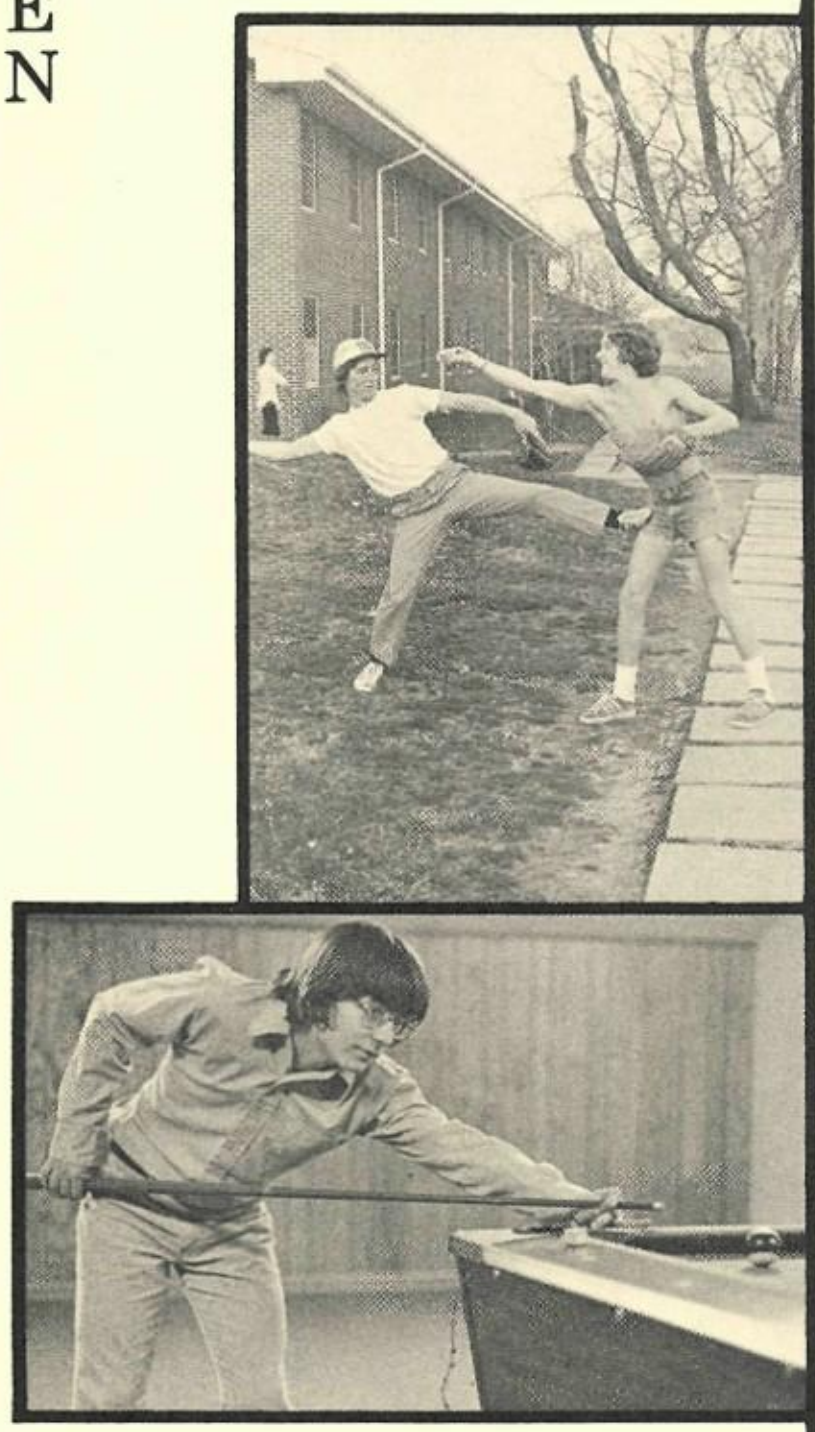
FRESHMEN

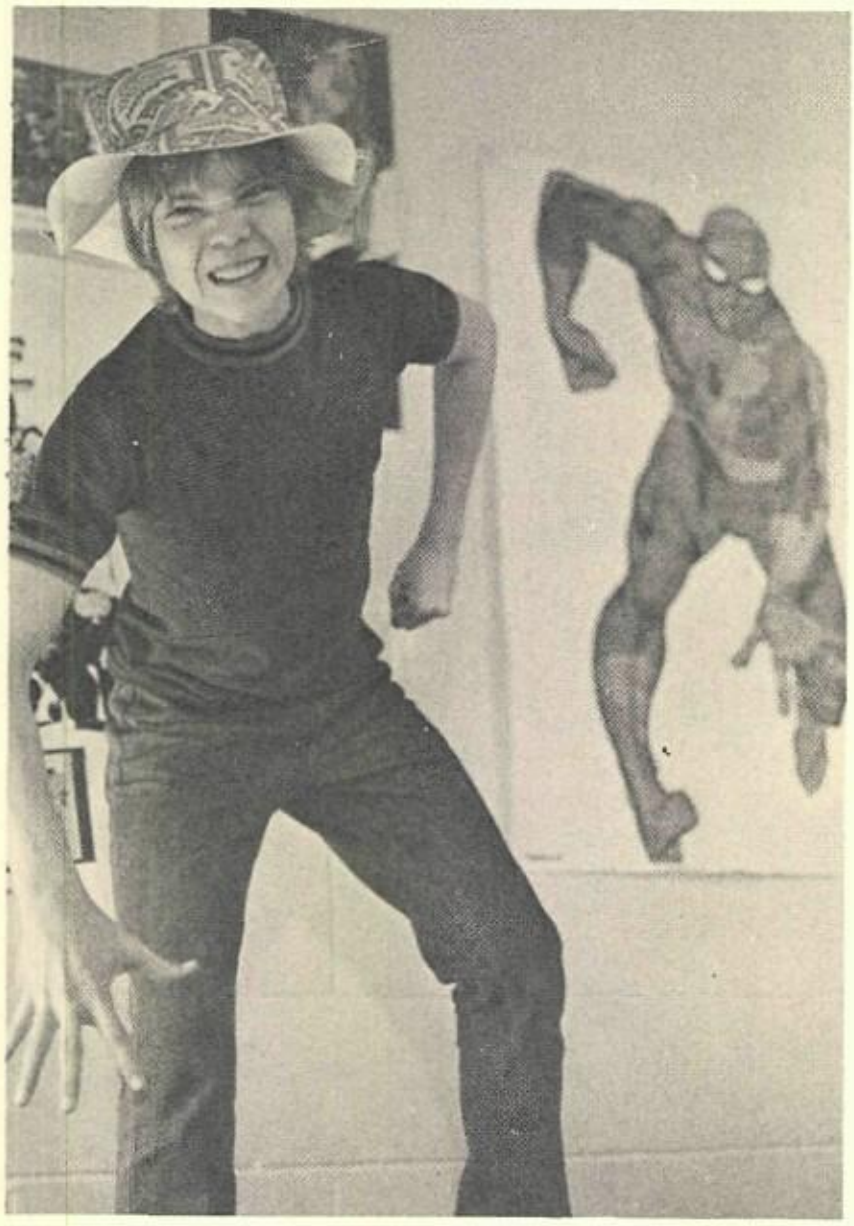


How an A Honor Roll student can spend his study hours!

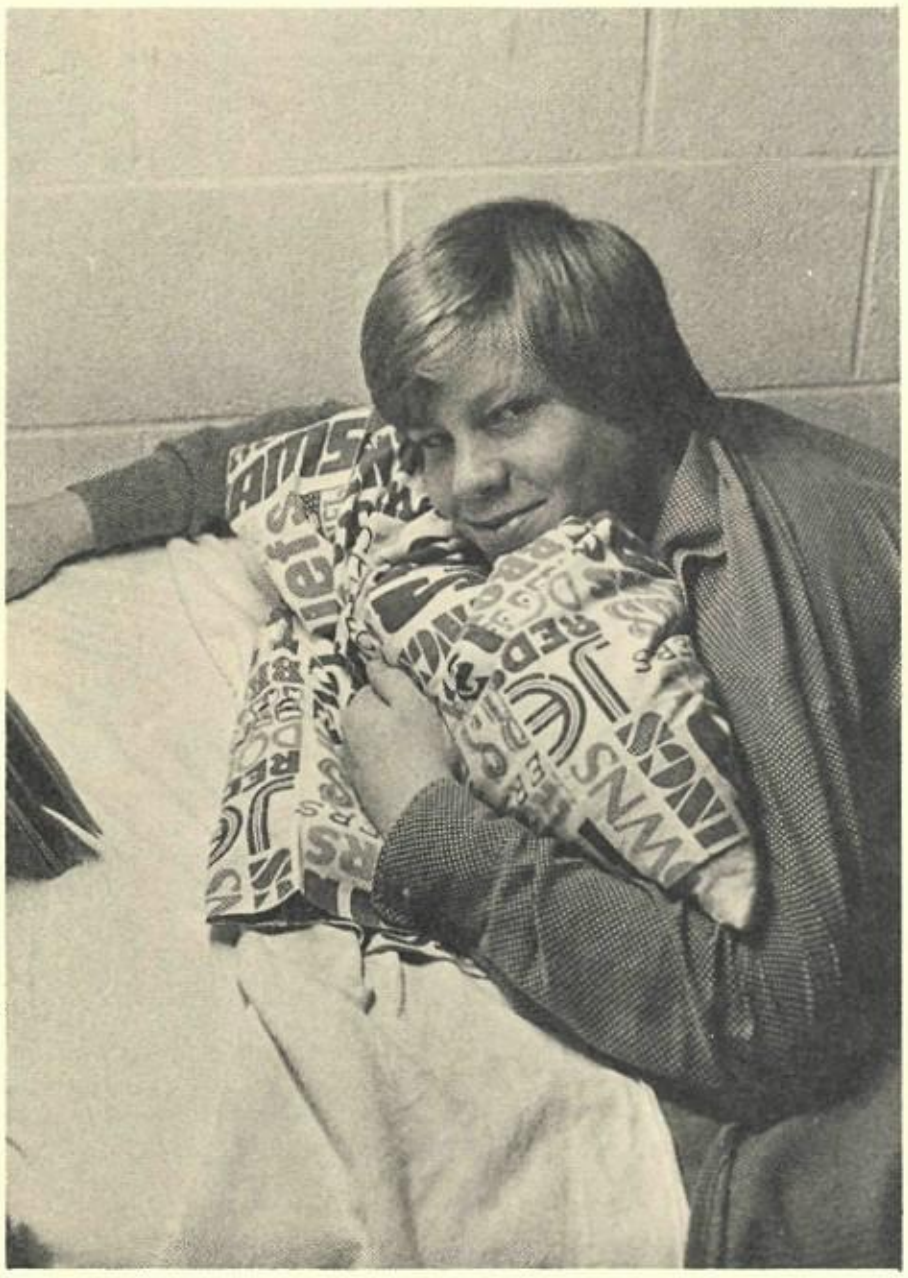
Lost my shirt? Wait till you see what I'll win!!

IN ACTION

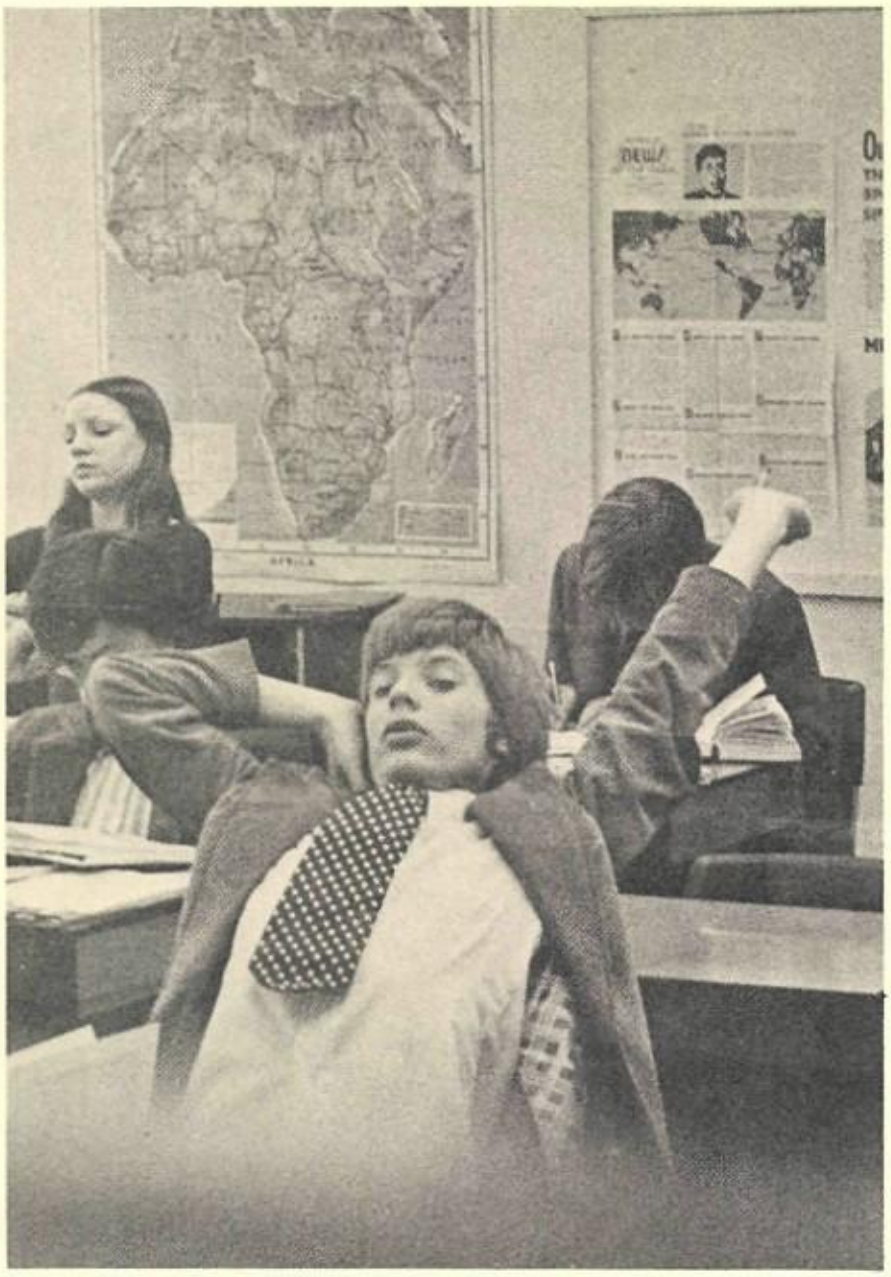
Evil Bibb attempts to jump Grime Canyon, but the inhabitants smoke him out.



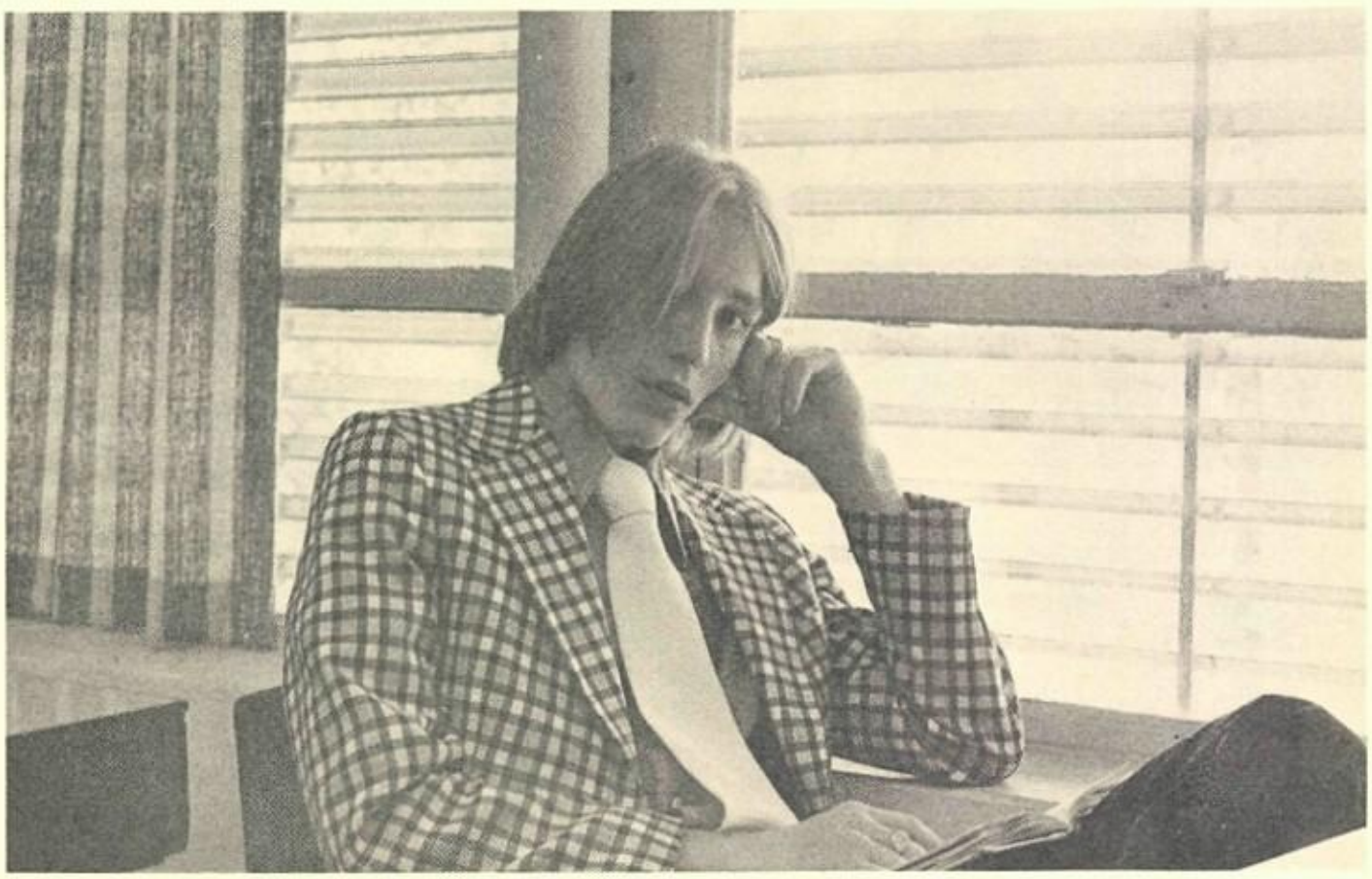
The return of Spider man.



John takes a break from his strenuous studies.



Jeff does likewise.



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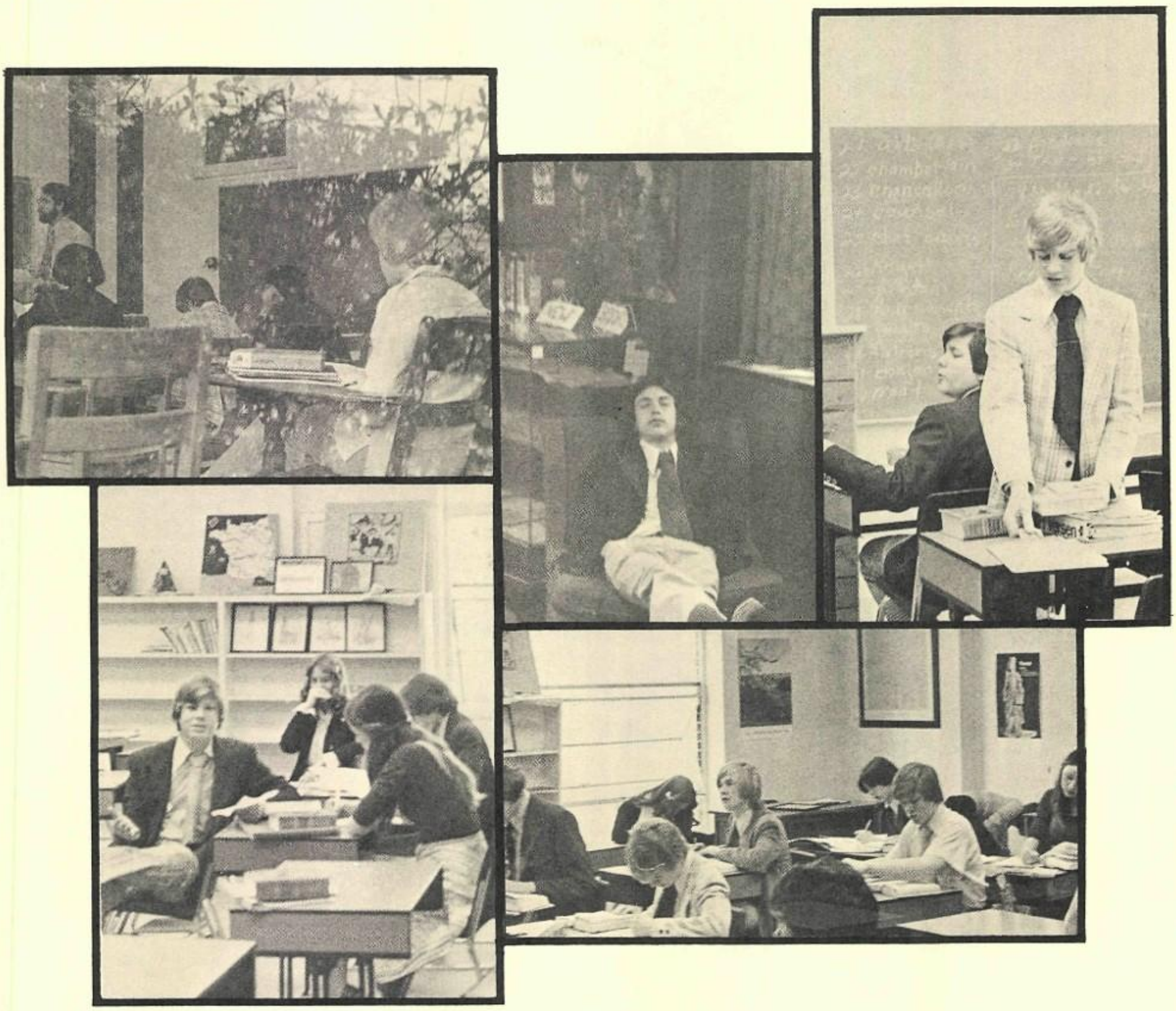

Yes, we're trying to ignore her.

Lower School

Beth Cares

Sabra Crawford

Tom Cushing

Phillip Coffey

John Cushing

David Davenport

(LOWER SCHOOL)

Martha Derryberry

Mark Harrison

Paul Hunt

Bert Duvic

Price Harrison

Phillip Jackson

Gene Girard

Carolyn Hall

Hans Jensen

Billy Girard

Jeff Hayes

Billy Johnston

Imre Lagler

Carolyn Ownby

John Schippers

Terri Lovelace

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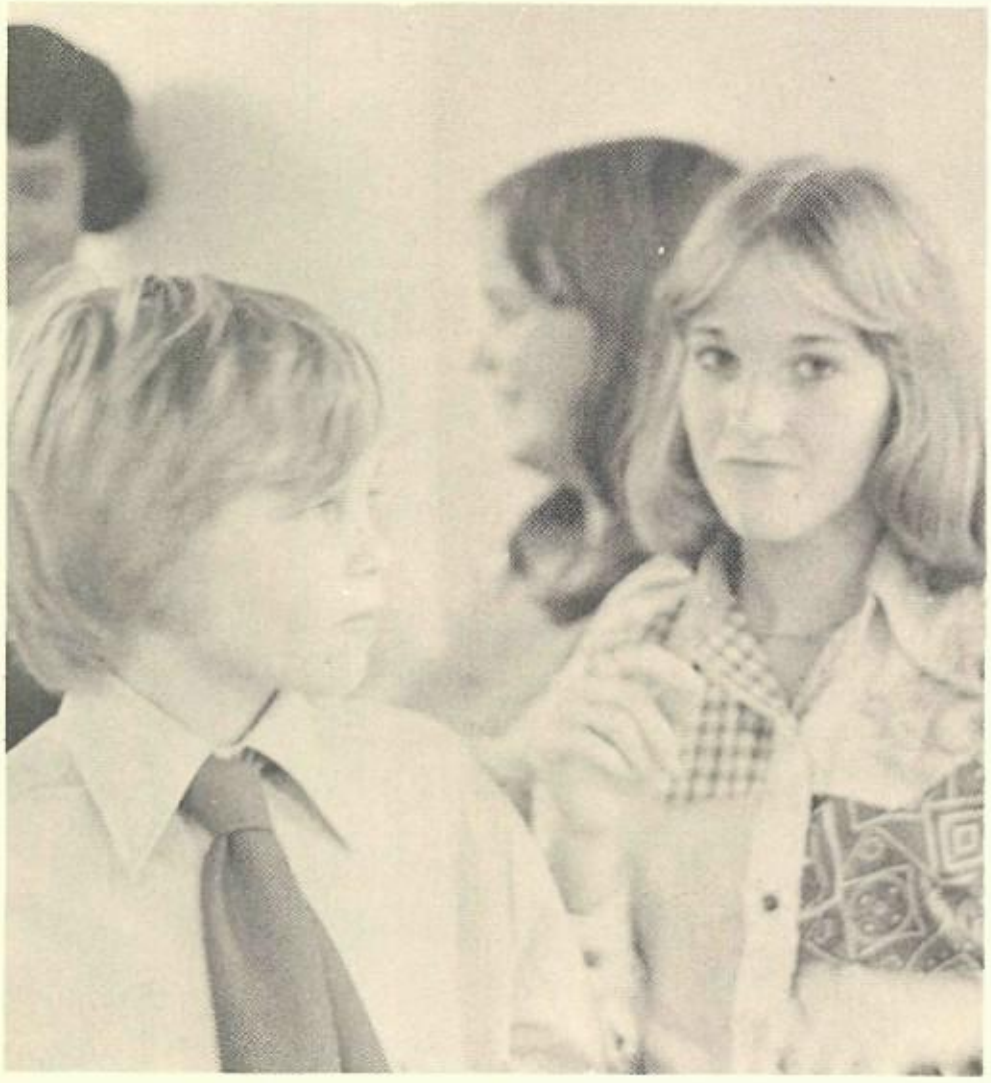
Clark Turner



Troy Van Atta

James Whorley

Chris Williams

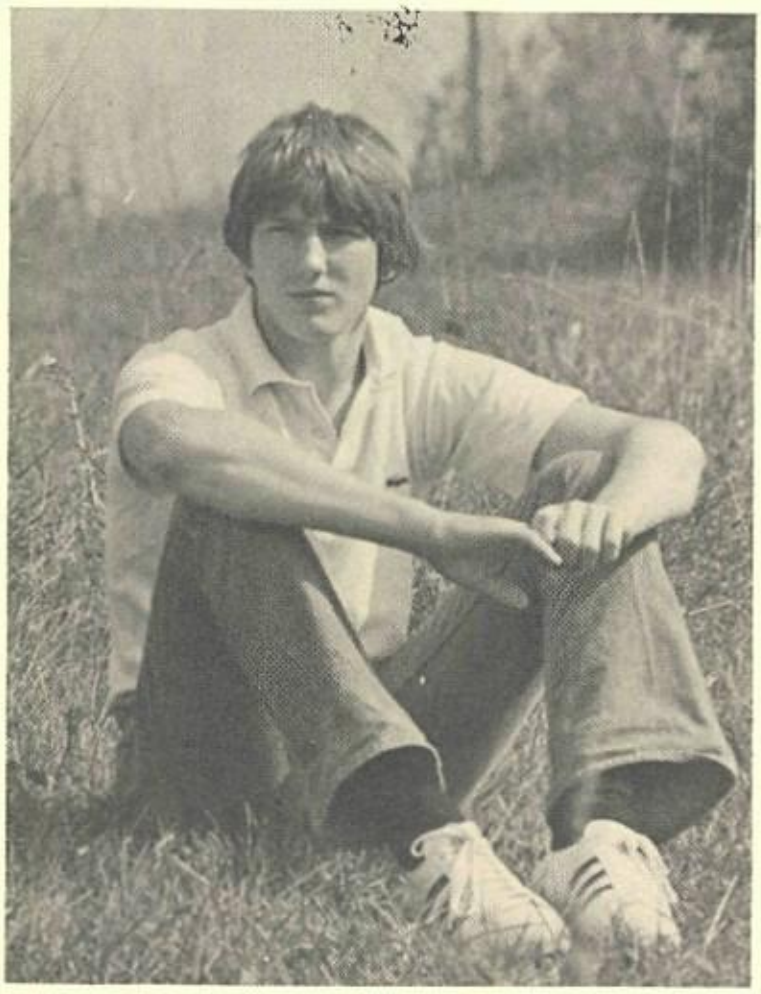
Greg Wood

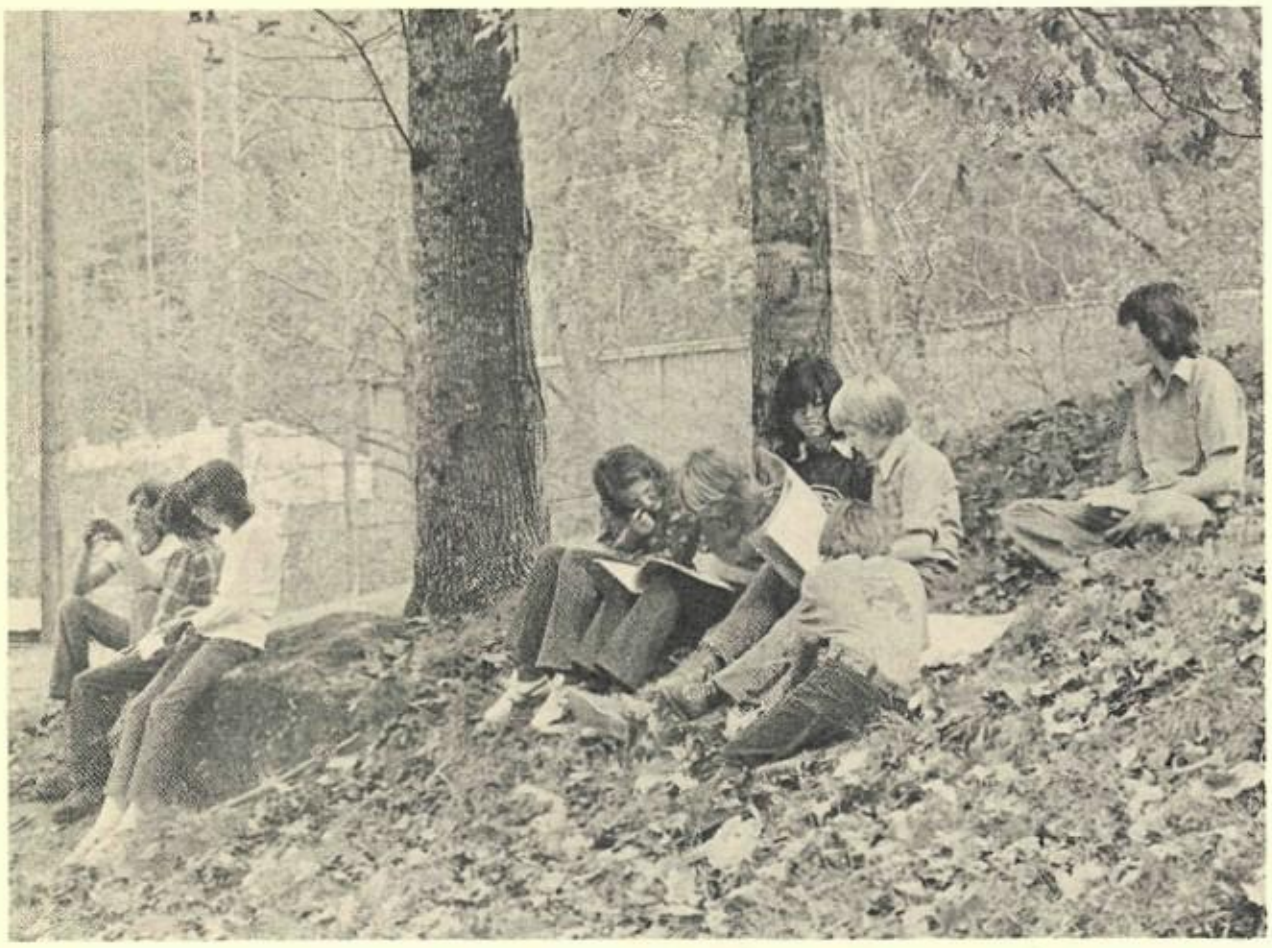
UPPER LEFT-Lower School triumphantly returning from Tremont.

UPPER RIGHT-Resting after a long hike in the Smokies.

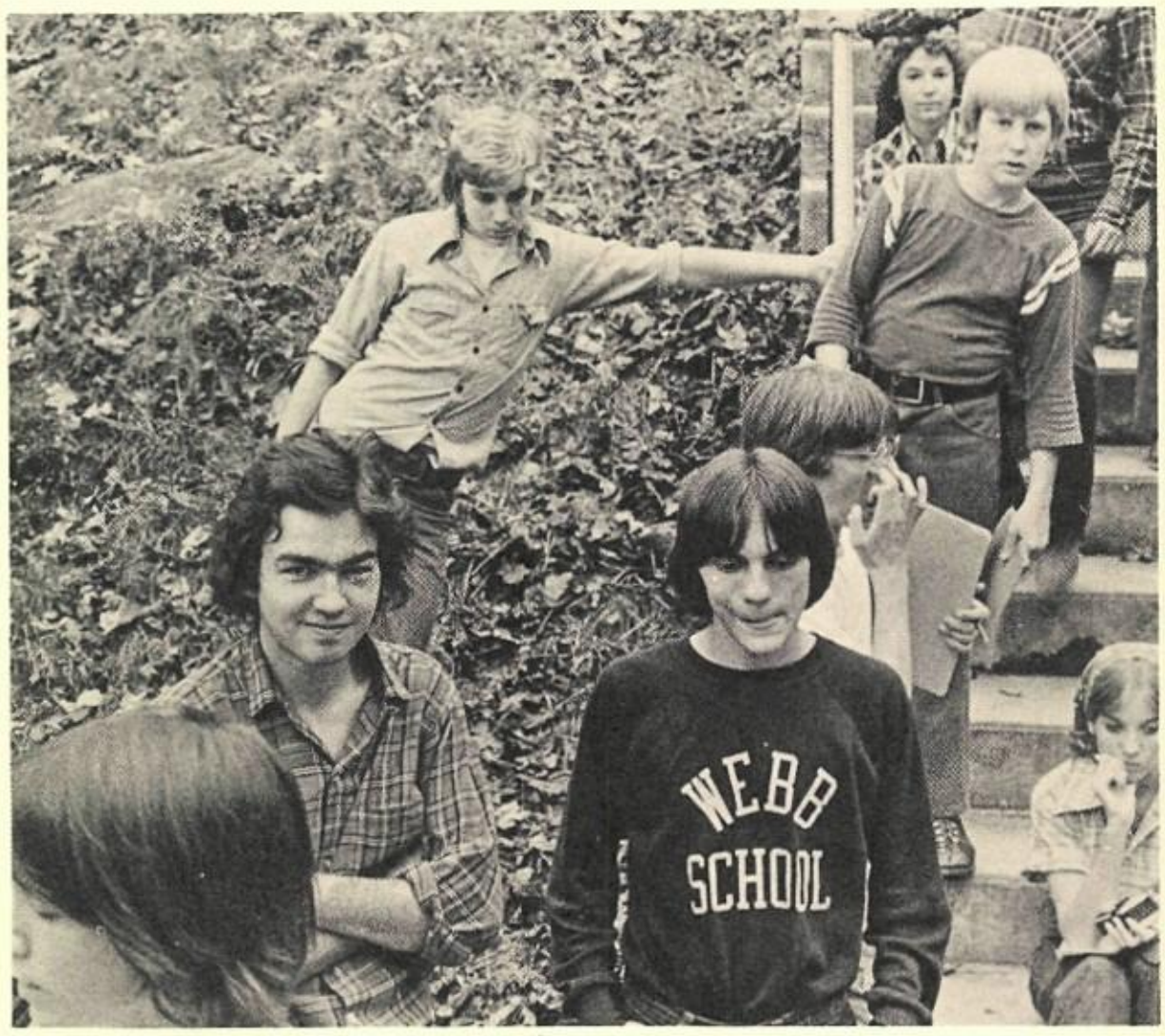
BOTTOM LEFT-Brad Hamner plays Martian in Chambliss.

BOTTOM RIGHT-Jerry Martin contemplates a soccer game.

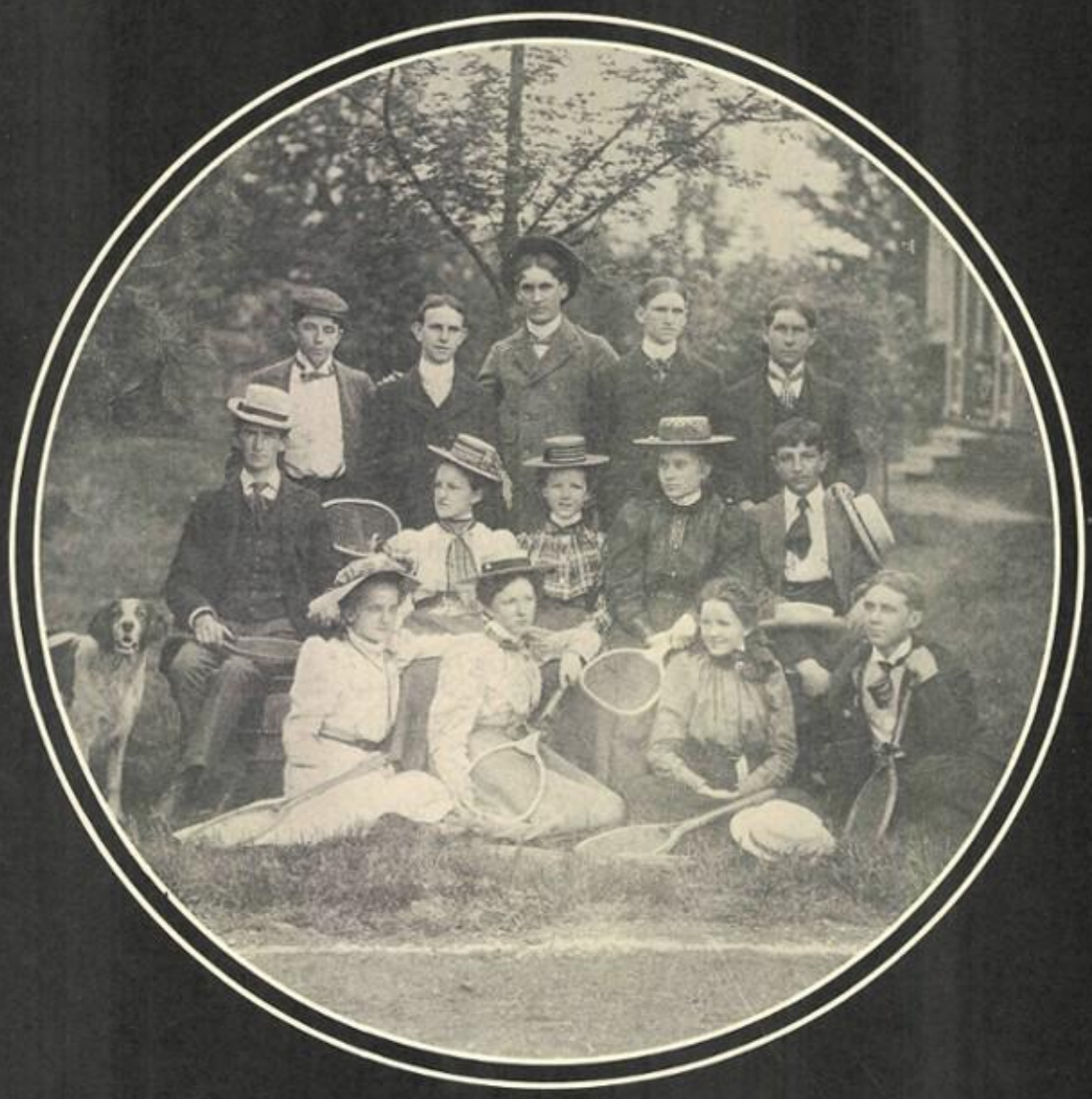




Experiencing Tremont



Jon contemplates the job ahead while George contemplates the lower school girls.



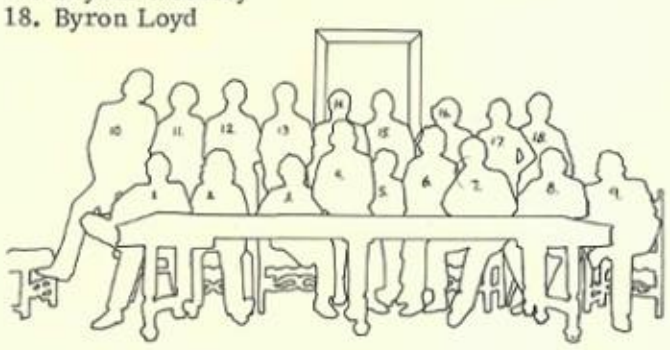
ACTIVITIES

PREFECT COUNCIL

1. John Moore
2. Pam Perry
3. Kendall Hayes
4. John Templeton
5. Karen Messick
6. Knox Haynes
7. Lep Andrews
8. Charlie Whitworth
9. Roger Kilgore
10. Julian Tune
11. Jim Greek
12. Gilbert Gordon
13. George Huddleston
14. Lynn Watson
15. Glen Jones
16. Mike Giddings
17. Bryant Woosley
18. Byron Loyd

The Prefect Council is a council of selected seniors who make recommendations concerning punishment for violations of the civil code. At Webb it is not the role of the Prefect Council to enforce the civil code; it is the duty of the student himself, with his own self-discipline. Thus the individual develops the qualities of his own convictions.

John Templeton, President



FRONT ROW: Don Smith, Jon Cook, George Taylor Brodnax Williamson IV, Charlie Abernathy, Sam Barber.
BACK ROW: Billy Hardin, Byron Loyd, Kendall Hayes, John Moore, Julian Tune, John Rogers.

HONOR COUNCIL

Since its very inception the chief cornerstone of Webb School has been the cultivation of personal integrity. Throughout its 106 years history the school has produced numerous outstanding scholars; yet more importantly it has consistantly produced men and women of honor. If you gain but one thing from Webb School, let it be a high sense of honor, for little else endures.

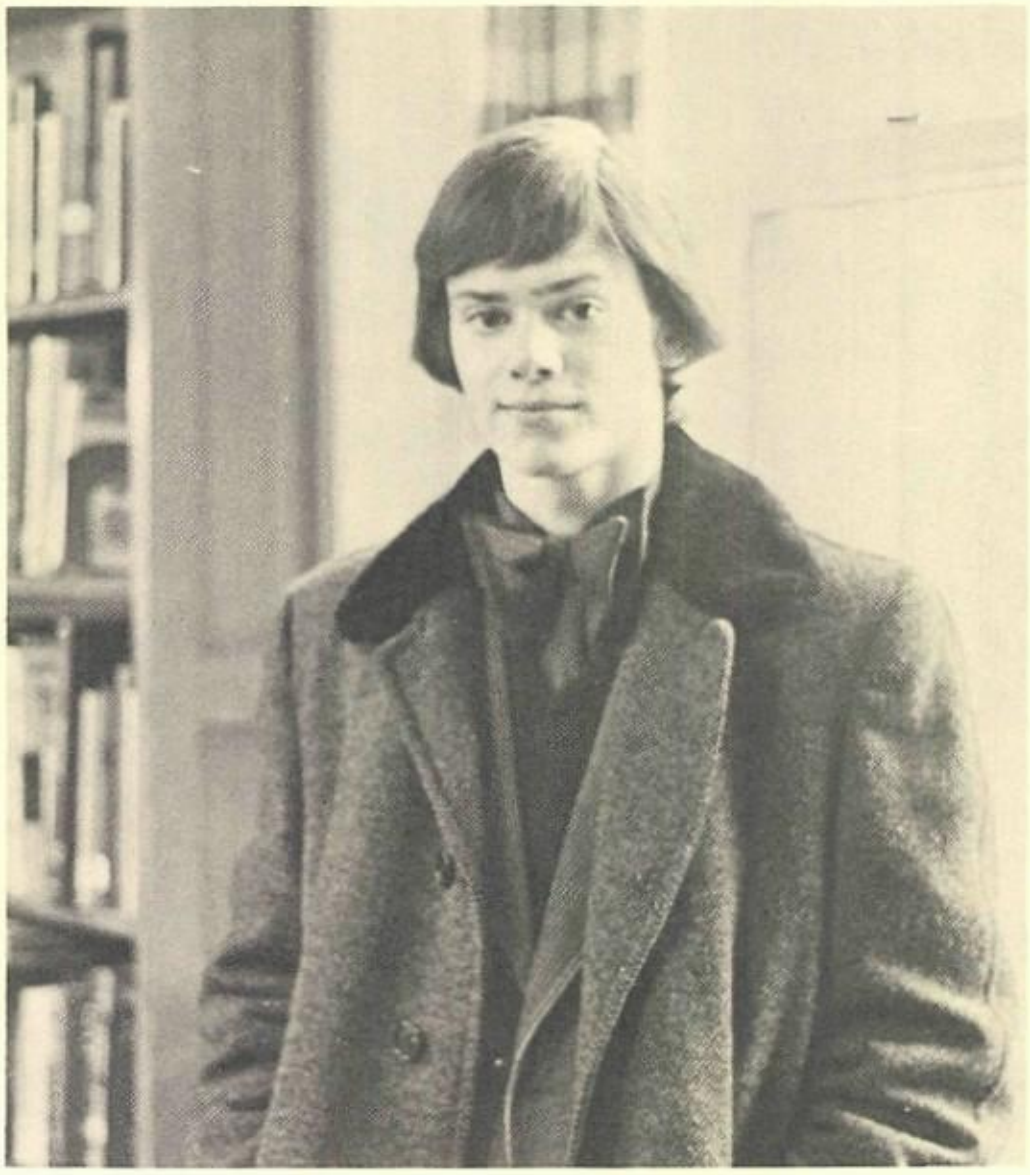
John Moore, President

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Jill Mayhall, Lep Andrews, Jim Noe, Allen Steele, Logan Johnson, Van Cheeseman, Mr. Stanley Rupley.

ORACLE STAFF

This year THE ORACLE continued to use the same format that had been set up the previous school year of a more literary than journalistic magazine. The reason for this applies to almost every school publication at any institution unless the school paper or magazine has an exceptionally large and dedicated staff and has access to a quick printer, any "news" that is written for THE ORACLE becomes ancient history by the time it reaches the hands of the reader, and this is useless. The Oracle Staff was disappointingly small in the school year of '75-'76, with most of the material solicited rather than being written by a permanent staff, due to a general attitude of apathy present in the student body. Despite the setbaks and the disappointments of the year, we feel that this year's ORACLE was the best possible, considering our limited resources. We hope that in the future years more attention will be paid to THE ORACLE'S progress.

Allen Steele, Editor



Bruce Majors

JOURNALISM CLUB

This year, for the first time, Webb School students were allowed to write brief weekly articles of a journalistic nature on things that happened at Webb, which appeared in the SHELBYVILLE TIMES GAZETTE (something that other Bedford County Schools had been doing for quite sometime.)

The three students who participated were: Jon Cook, Michael F. Giddings, and Bruce Majors.

Obviously, a journalism "club" had some benefits for students in the way of experience. And for others by keeping them informed of what happened or when something would happen at Webb School.

But aside from this, hopefully it will serve as an advertisement for private, independent schools. A return to an educational market place of competing schools would be a significant step for intellectual and economic liberty very much in tune with the Bicentennial.

Bruce Majors

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Jon Schippers, Chris Bird, Edward Woosley, Harry Lee Woosley, Clark Turner, Sammy Barber, Tom Overbey, Robert Brown, Jon Cook, Tom Moore

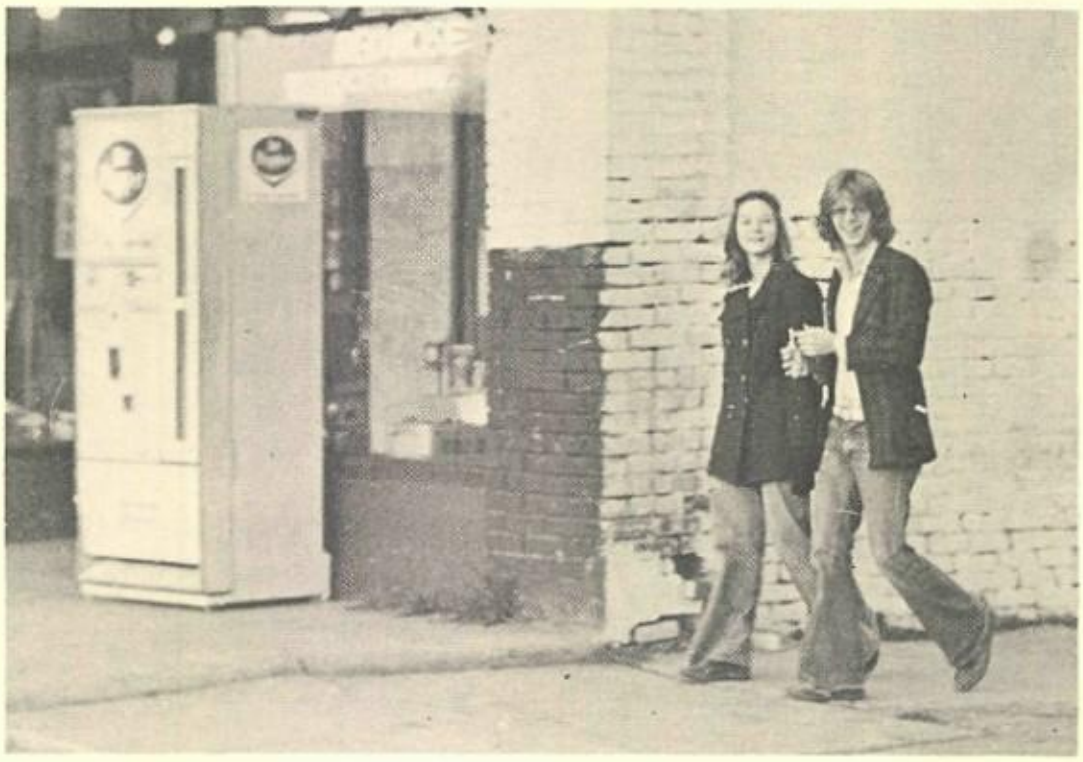
PROJECTION CREW

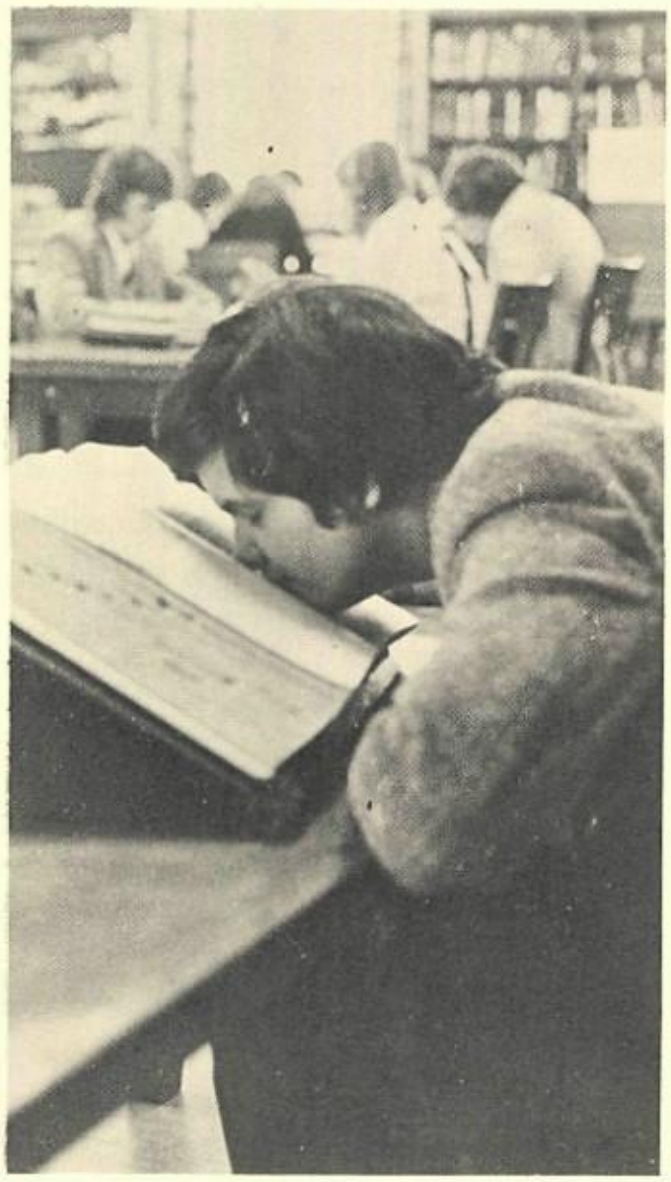
Last year as well as this year the projection crew had to adapt to the rising cost of film. To do this we had to quit using a standard theater film of 35 mm. and switch to a nominal 16 mm. It affected the shows, but nevertheless they were movies.

The crew was open to many people so that they could have the opportunity to learn the techniques of cinema. The projection crew is not limited to running a projector. Some of the jobs connected with it are sound and lighting for plays and special events, videotaping during basketball games, and various other events during the year.

Tom Overbey

ALUMNI WEEKEND DOWNTOWN LIBRARY BIG ROOM

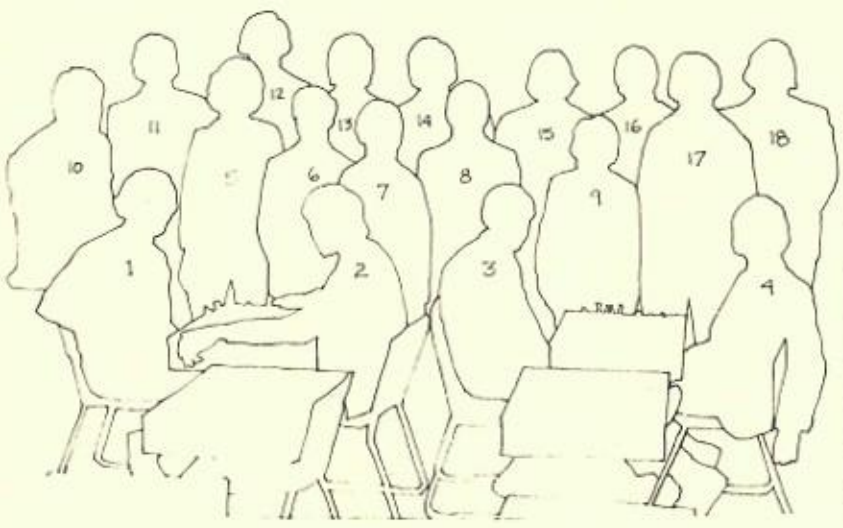




The Webb Chess Club was quite a successful experiment. There were many students that knew the fundamentals of chess, yet few played by the same rules. Some twenty students began playing in September, and by December there were some drops and some additions for the club ranking. Every Tuesday and Thursday the group met in Room C around flat-top desks that were huddled together. It is hoped that the Webb Chess Club will have competition with chess clubs from other schools in the Spring.

-Mr. Marion Marks, Advisor

CHESS CLUB



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11. Danny Sain
12. John Carr
13. Billy Ring
14. Charlie Whitworth
15. Ronnie Reed
16. John Cushing
17. Randy Richards
18. Jim Larkin

1. Raphael Smith
2. Tom Harrison
3. Hamilton Woods
4. Jeff Whorley
5. Carolyn Ownby
6. Steve Shelton
7. Tom Cushing
8. Lee Mountcastle
9. Kris Williams

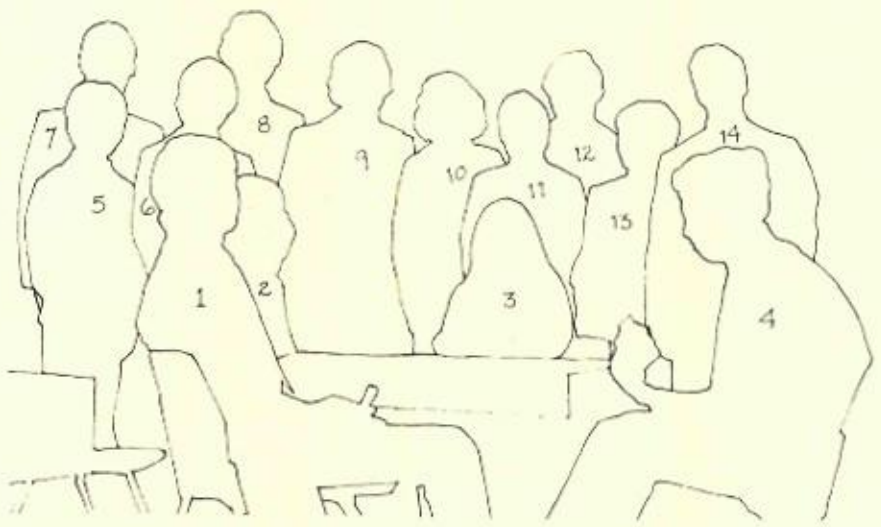
1. Lynn Watson
2. Desi Sanders
3. Scarlet Hackman
4. Gilbert Gordon
5. Tom Cushing
6. John Cushing
7. Hamilton Woods
8. John Carr
9. Keith Burchett
10. Doug Holt
11. Brian Smith
12. Mr. Marion Marks
13. Edward Woosley
14. Gene Higgins

BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge? Oh! That's something my mother plays every Wednesday. Well, that is what most students thought before the Webb Bridge Club began instucting and playing.

Would you believe Gilbert Gordon, Lynn Watson, Gene Higgins, and others sitting quietly around a bridge table? Many students have learned the fundamentals, and on Monday and Wednesday there are always a few tables and a few spectators gathered in Room C.

There are no master players yet, but there is a lot of finesse!



1. Scarlett Hackman
2. Norma Fort
3. Perkins Trousdale
4. Henry Miller
5. Van Cheeseman
6. Louis Kirkpatrick
7. Stan Rouprich
8. Jane Strobel
9. Carolyn Brinson
10. Bryant Woosley
11. Chris Bird
12. Jon Hutcheson
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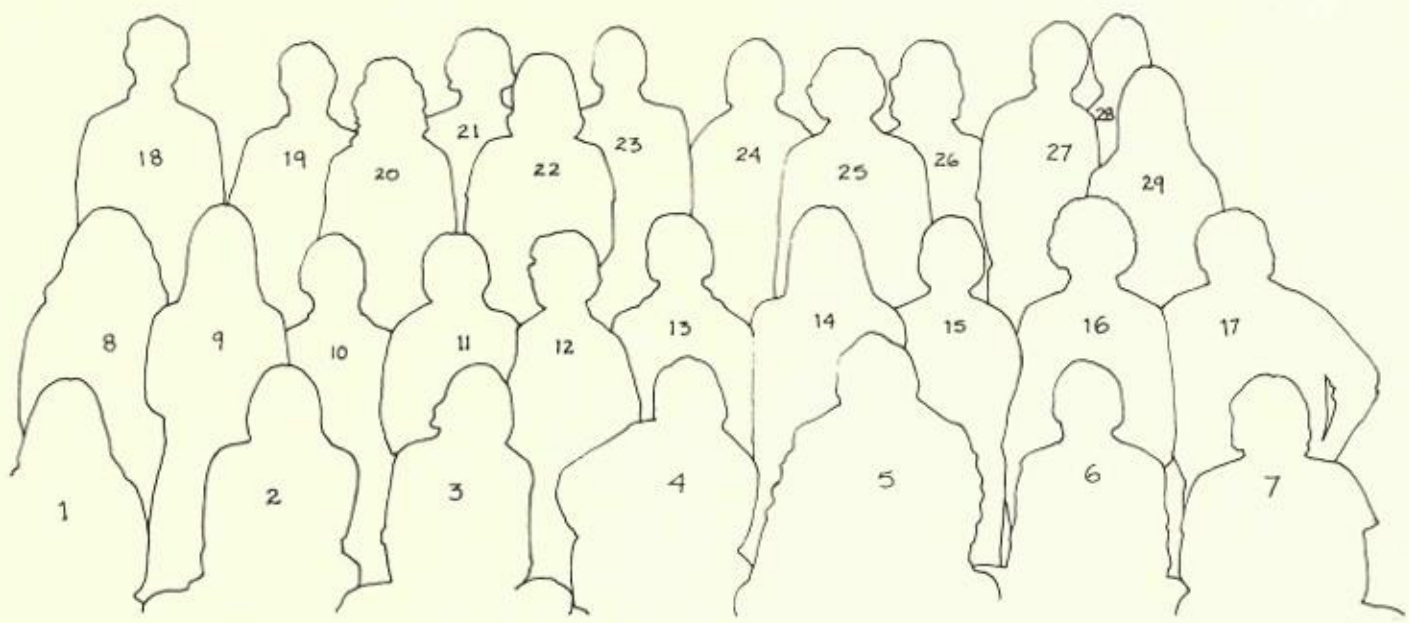
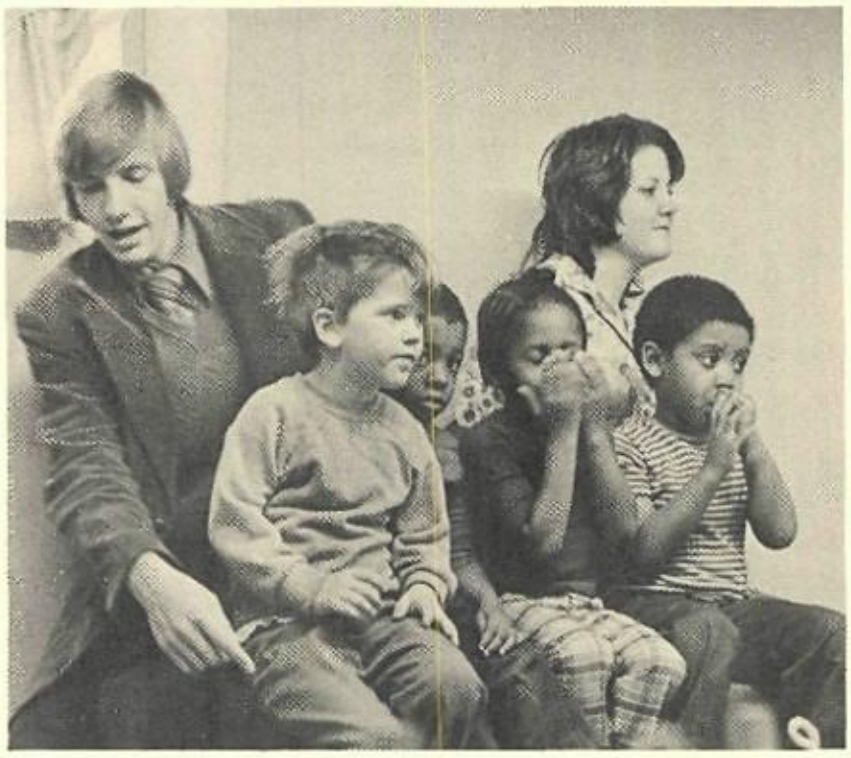
29. Teresa Gordon



INTERACTING



This year's Interact Club, with twenty one returning and eight newly elected members, started the year by choosing its leaders. They are John Moore, President; Jon Cook, Vice-President; Billy Ring, Secretary; and Sam Barber, Treasurer. The club then divided itself into three individual groups - Community Relations, Tutorial, and a new group: Conservation.

Community Relations, under Julian Tune's heading, began with its monthly campus clean-up. It also headed the successful Christmas food and gift distribution which served over sixty people in and around the community. In the spring a recreation program for school aged children in the area was carried out.

Tutorial, led by Lindy Judd, continued its tutoring at Bell Buckle Elementary School and worked at the Shelbyville Day Care Center.

Conservation, with Gene Higgens as leader, concerned itself mainly with collecting aluminum cans for recycling and a program with the State Forestry Division.

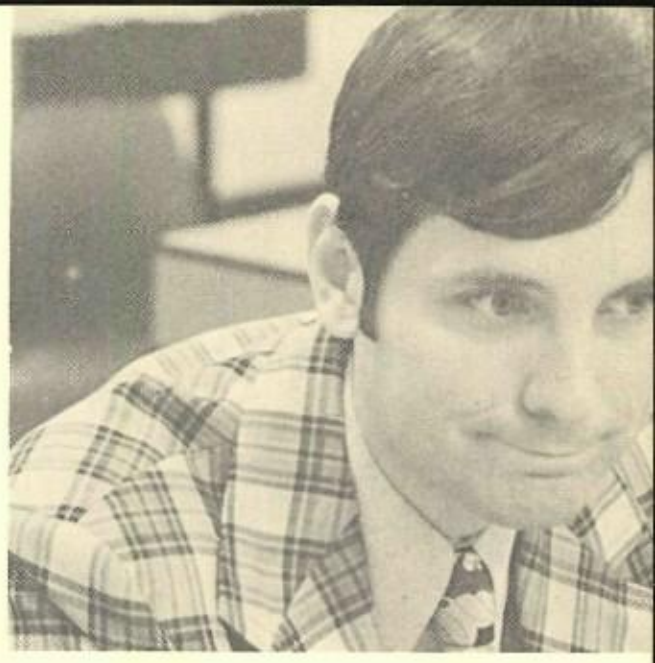
The club members were very eager to work and did a great deal in the way of service for the community.

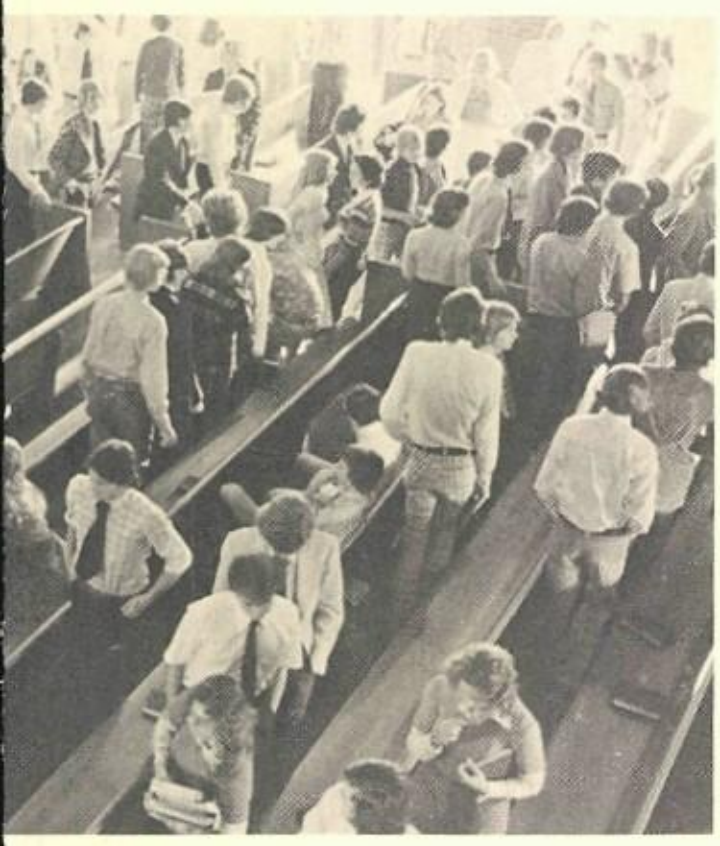
Jon Cook, Vice-President

Karen,
You certainly brightened up the last half of this year even though you never smiled or spoke in German. I'm sure we'll both always remember the play and the "good" times we had pulling it together. I am looking forward to enjoying next year with you also.

John Heiter

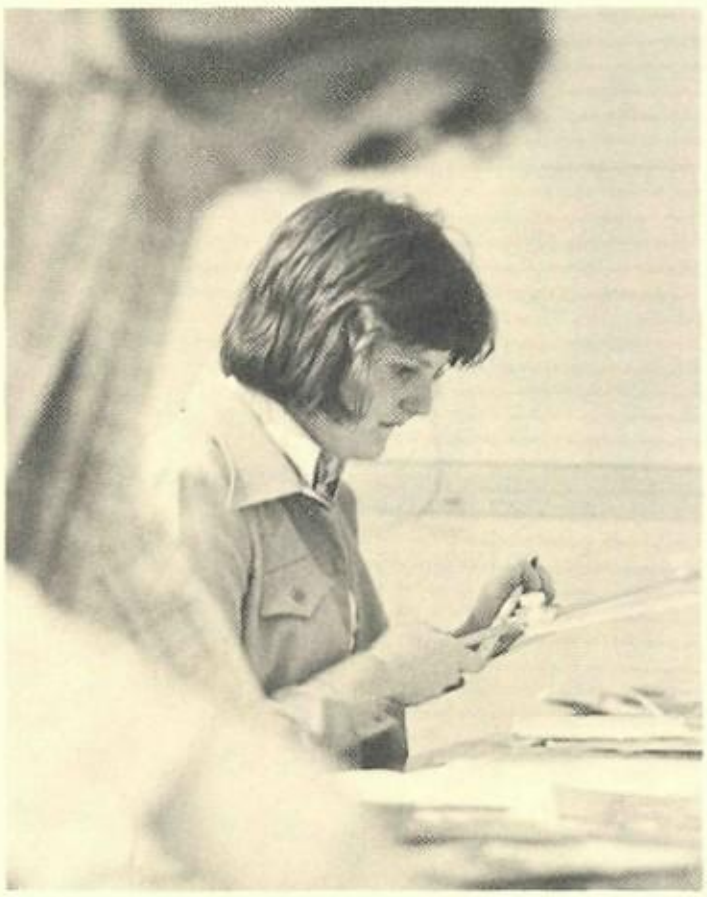
STUDENT LIFE:





NIGHT SCHOOL
DORMS
CLASSES
TROPHIES
CHAPEL
LIBRARY

The Sawney Staff is composed of those students interested in developing the skills required for the production of a good annual and those who seek the enjoyment of participating in high-school activities. Being a member of the staff is not only developing pictures and combining them with copy on a page, but it is also a way of teaching organization, learning to meet deadlines, and becoming an expert salesman. I am exceptionally proud of those students who have worked with me (they have worked hard). I wish to thank them for putting together what is probably Webb's best yearbook yet. The photography crew requires special recognition for the large amount of time and effort they contributed to THE SAWNEY.



Our advisors are Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Holliman and Mrs. Pat Van Atta. Without their backing this publication would not have been possible. A special thanks is due to Mrs. Van Atta for her great ideas and ready assistance to help us whenever we were in a pinch.

Karen Messick, Editor

Karen Messick, Editor (18)
Pam Perry, Co-Editor (12)
Bryant Woosley, Senior Class (3)
Lindy Judd, Senior Class (11)
Chris Cannon, Senior Class (9)
Julie Johnson, Classes (10)
Cathy Whiteside, Classes
Desi Sanders, Classes, Advertisement (17)
Scarlett Hackman, Classes, Advertisement (14)
Lynn Watson, Sports (24)
Gilbert Gordon, Sports (26)
Tom Moore, Sports
Tom Harrison, Sports (28)
Gene Higgins, Sports, Photographer (25)
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Mark Perry, Activities
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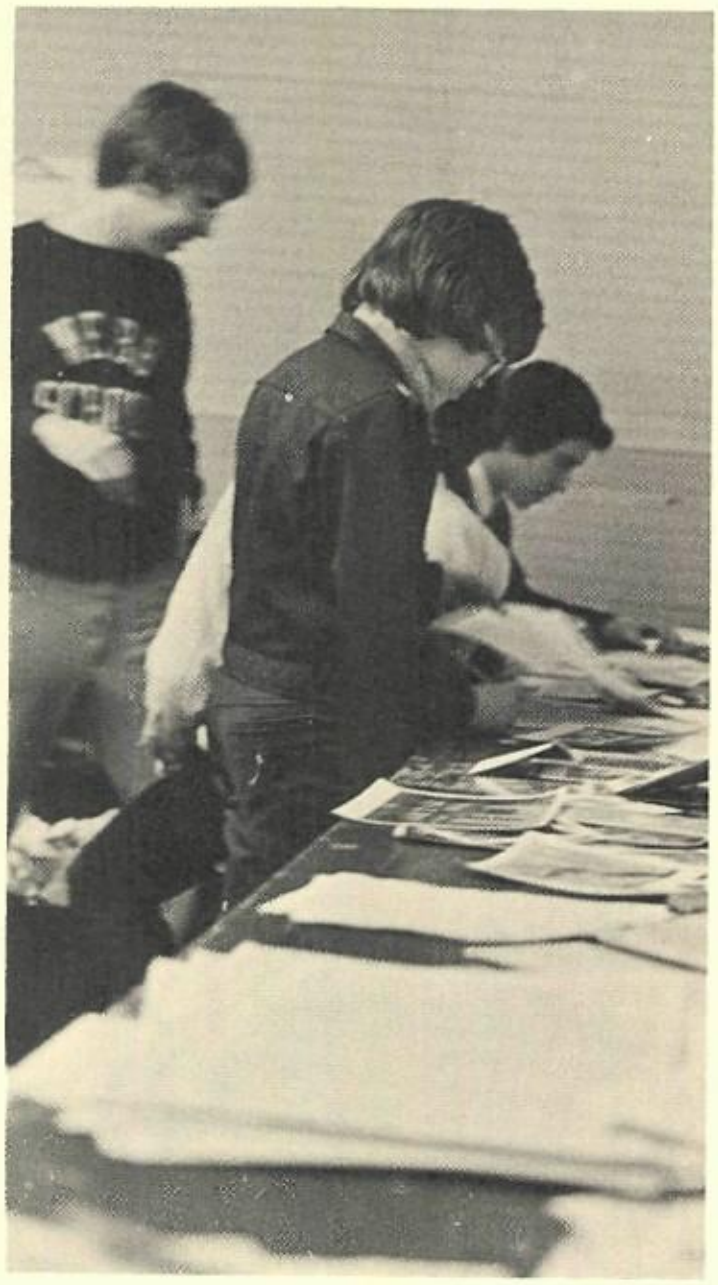
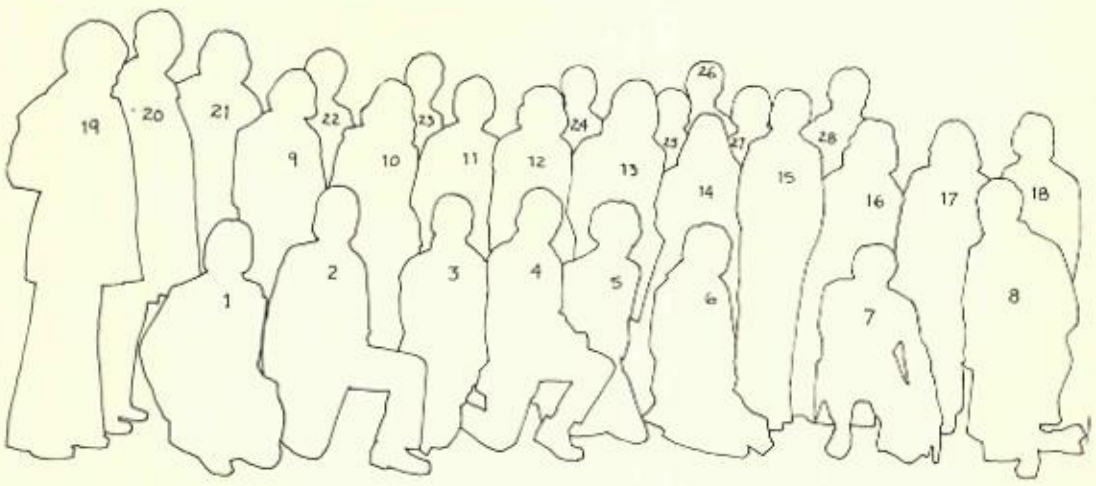
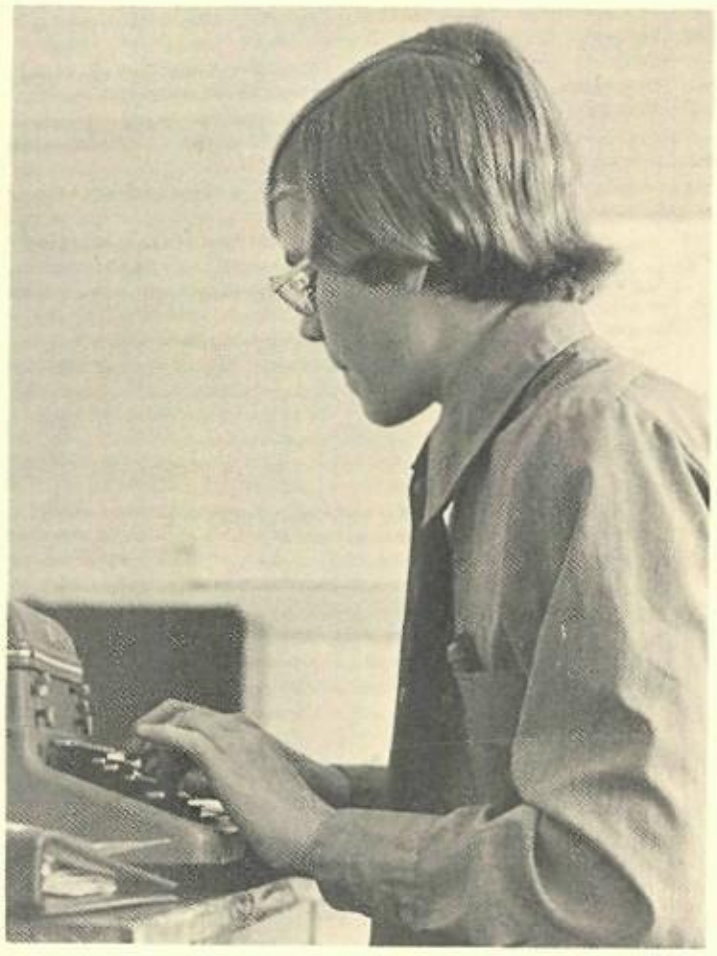


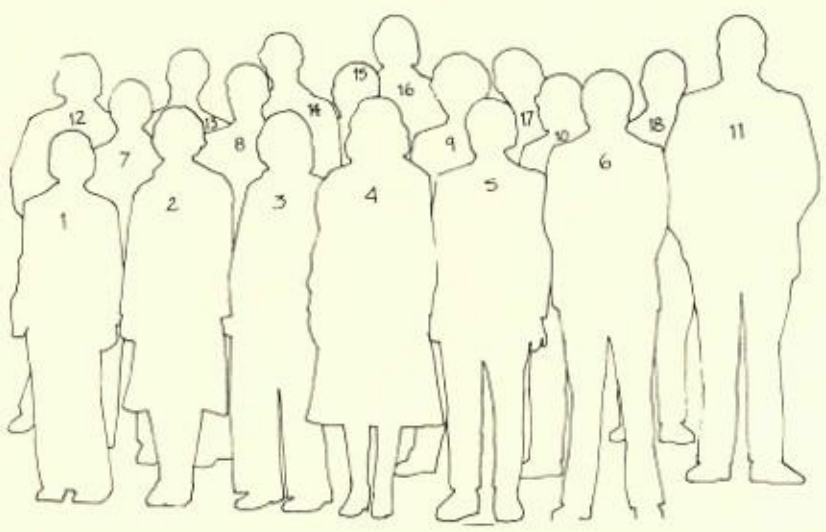




NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is a society of outstanding high school students from the sophomore to the senior class level. Although there are no rigid qualifications for admission into the society, a committee of faculty members selects students on the basis of the following four areas: Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. To be considered for admission, a student should hold a solid "B" average throughout his high school years; possess qualities of leadership; be honest, responsible, courteous, and cooperative; and demonstrate care for fellow students, the school, and the community as a whole. The Sawney Chapter of the National Honor Society was recently established at Webb.

Charlie Abernathy



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10. Jon Cook
11. Mr. Lucas Boyd
12. Knox Haynes
13. Jim Mathes
14. Gilbert Gordon
15. Scott Hatchett
16. David Boyd
17. Keith Lane
18. Dr. Gary Jones

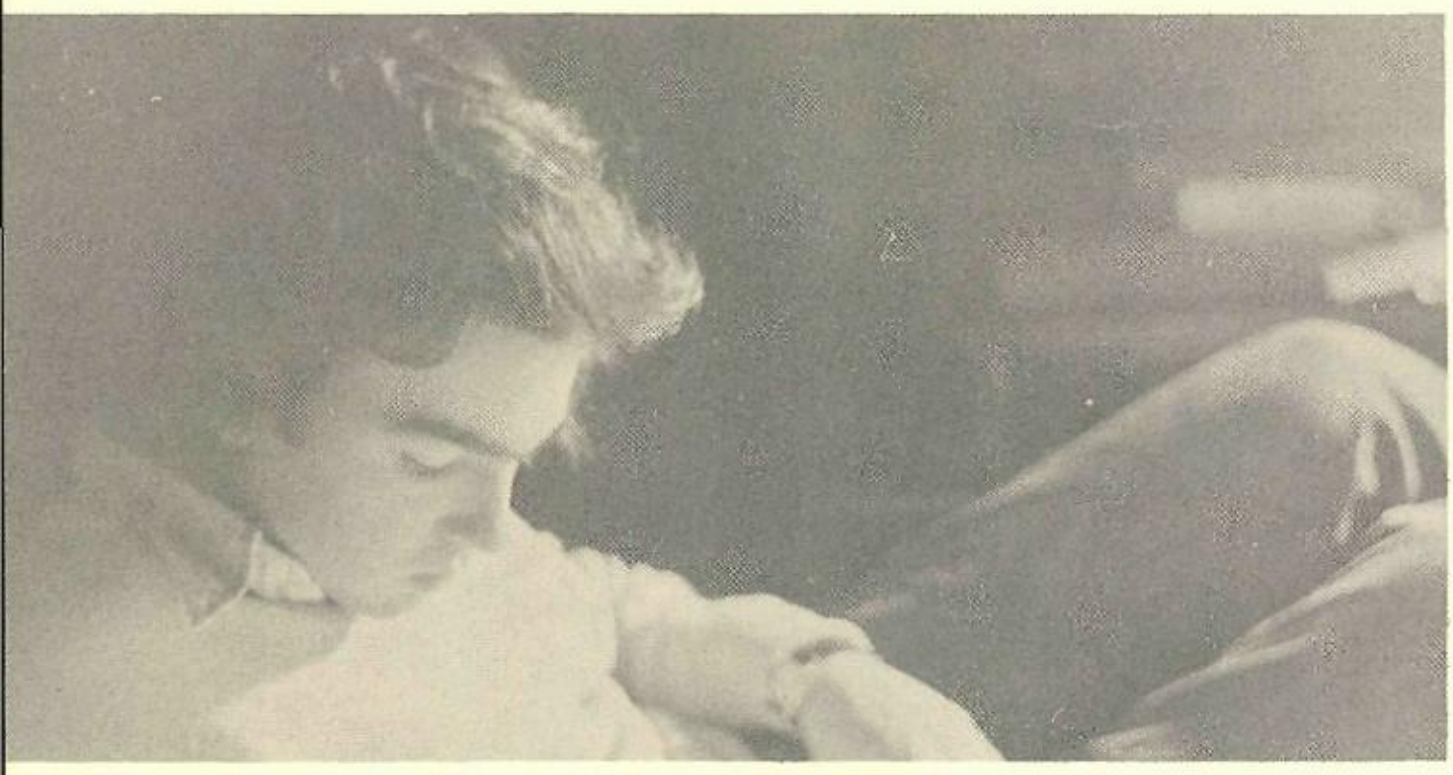
not pictured:
Chip Monk, Brian Singer
Lisa Frazier, Siew Hoong Chan

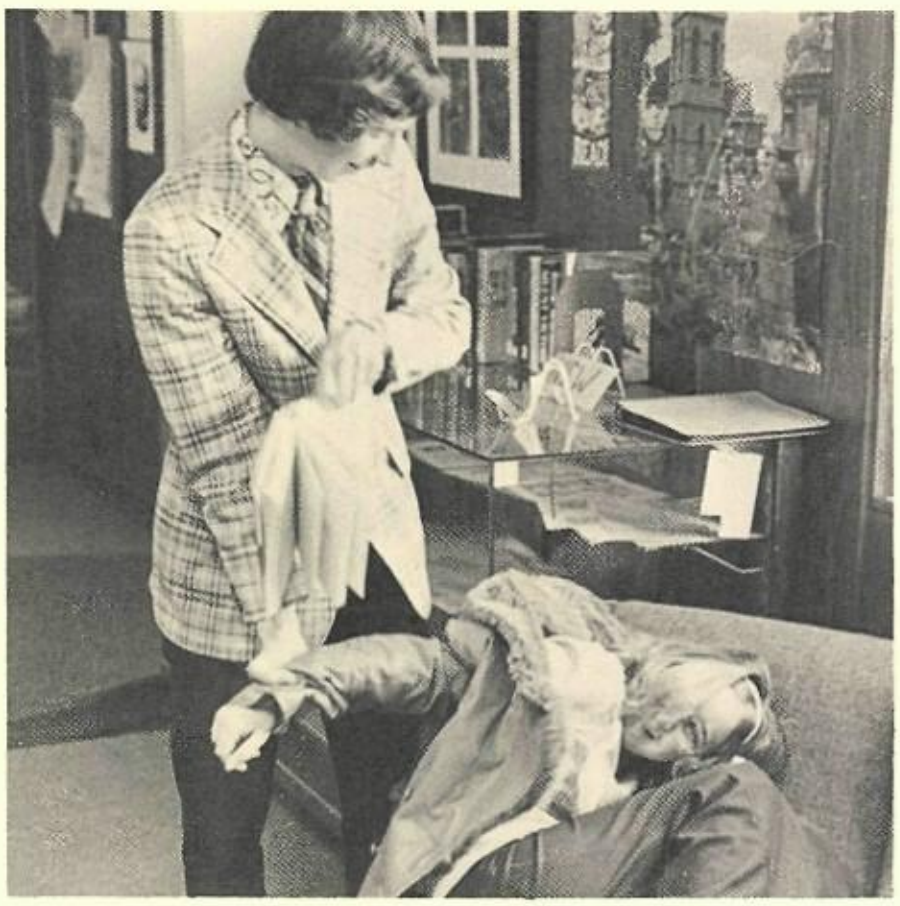
FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Gary M. Jones, Lucas G. Boyd, Pam Berry, Karen Messick, Glenn Holliman, Lynn Watson, and Marion K. Marks

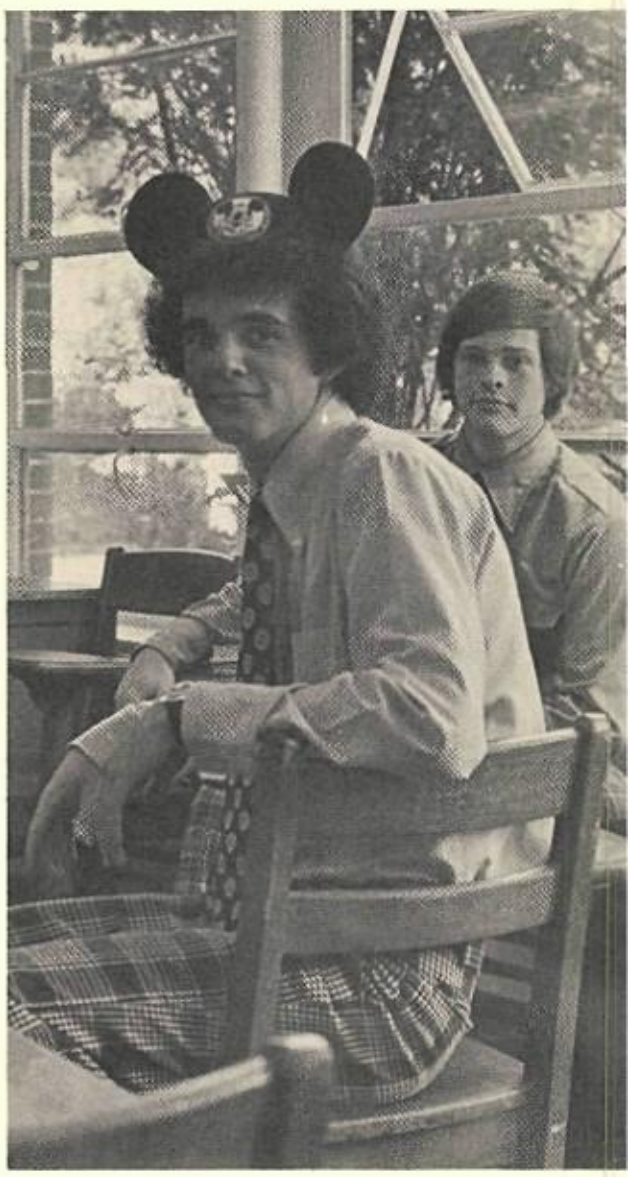
CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

The purpose of the Cum Laude Society is to recognize those seniors (or out going juniors) who demonstrate superior scholarship. While only one-fifth of the entire senior class is the maximum membership, one-tenth of the outgoing junior class can be named at the end of their junior year. Others can be named during their senior year. The society's motto is "Excellence, Justice, and Honor." The motto denotes excellence not only in the sense of scholarship but also in morals; justice not only in the sense of fairness but also in suitablilty and appropriateness; and honor not only in the sense of honesty but also in dignity and integrity. Webb has had a chapter of this society for over twenty years. Membership in the Cum Laude Society is one of the highest honors a student can receive.

Charlie Abernathy







1. John Hester
2. John Templeton
3. Carolyn Brinson
4. Kendall Hayes
5. Ames Saunders
6. Tom Harriosn
7. Tom Green
8. Jim Ward
9. Sammy Barber
10. Tom Moore
11. Mr. Stanley Rupley
12. Jim Mathes

not pictured: Logan Johnson & Tom Overbey

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Between nothing to do and doing schoolwork, the Social Committee worked toward bringing entertainment to Bell Buckle. Among thirteen members with various conflicts, we tried to find some form of entertainment for every weekend. Strangely enough, however, through our efforts to bring the students closer together, the thirteen of us became closer friends together with Mr. Rupley, our faculty advisor. Though our committee was mainly composed of new members, we understood our function. This being that we understand not only the students but also the faculty. I believe we accomplished this through the effort we put into it.

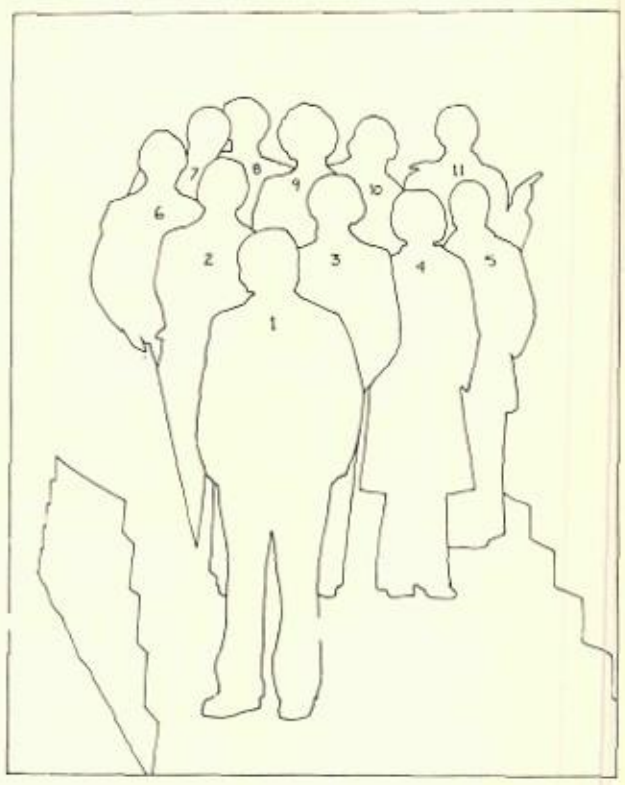
Tom Moore, President

Keith Burchett
Billy Ring
George Williamson
Mrs. Lynn Holliman
Mrs. Sandra Truitt
Bruce Majors
Tom Moore
James Albert Noe, III
John Hester
Tom Green
Mr. William Rice

DEBATE

After a lapse of approximately ten years, Webb School resumed debating this year. While the old Platonic and Hamiltonian societies have not been revived, the enthusiasm displayed by Webb's new generation of debaters would have pleased Old Sawney and John. Under the sponsorship of Mr. William Rice, Mrs. Sandra Truitt, and Mrs. Lynn Holliman, students participated in numerous high school forensic tournaments throughout the state. The topic debated this year was Resolved: That the development and allocation of scarce world resources should be controlled by an international organization.

Mrs. Lynn Holliman, Advisor



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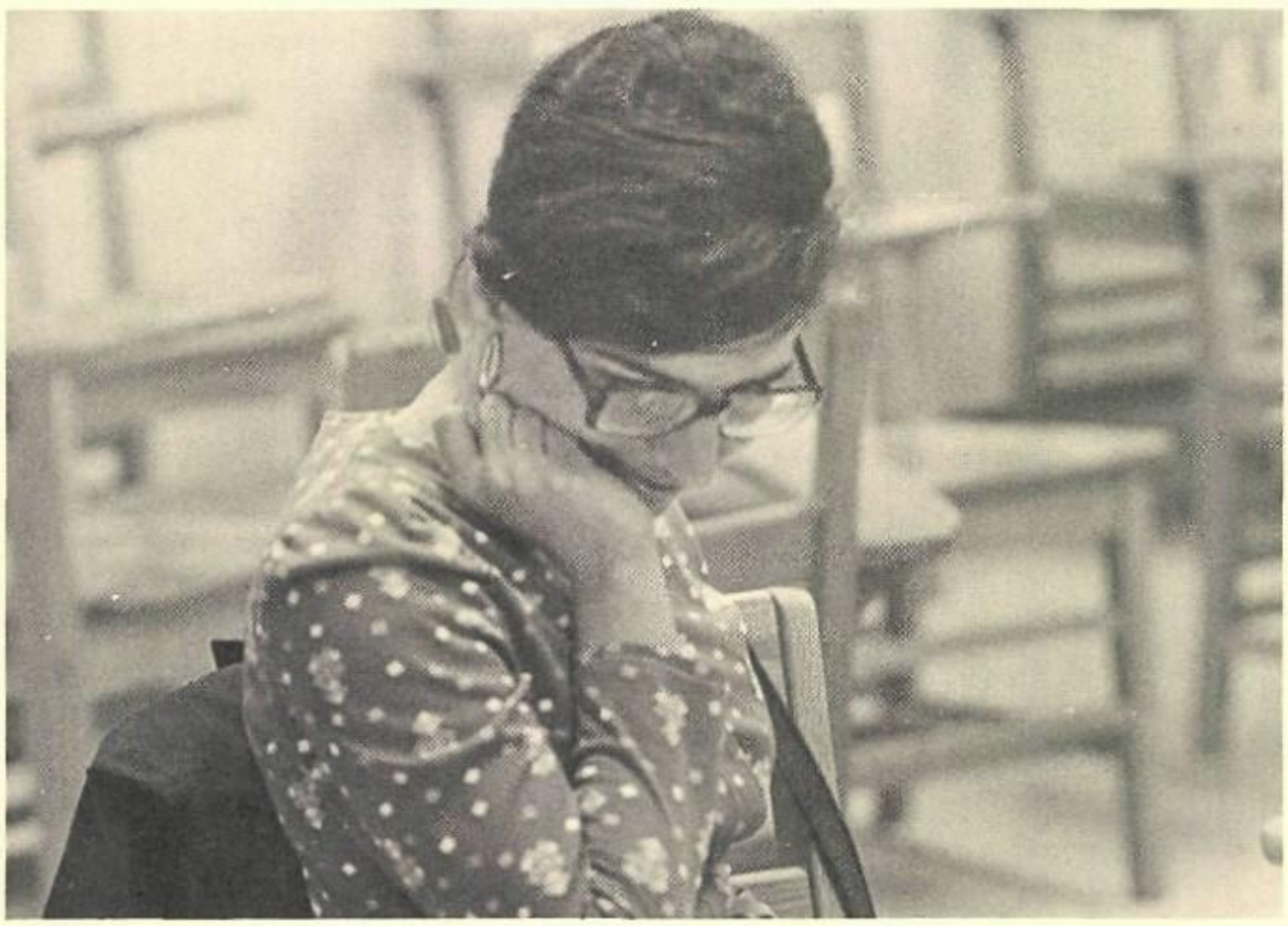
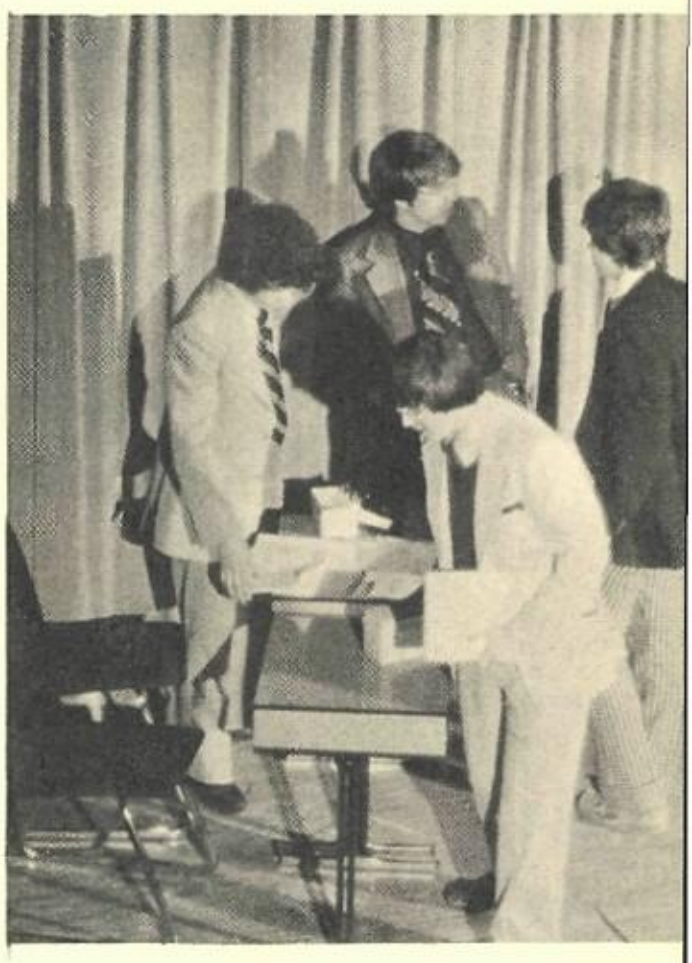


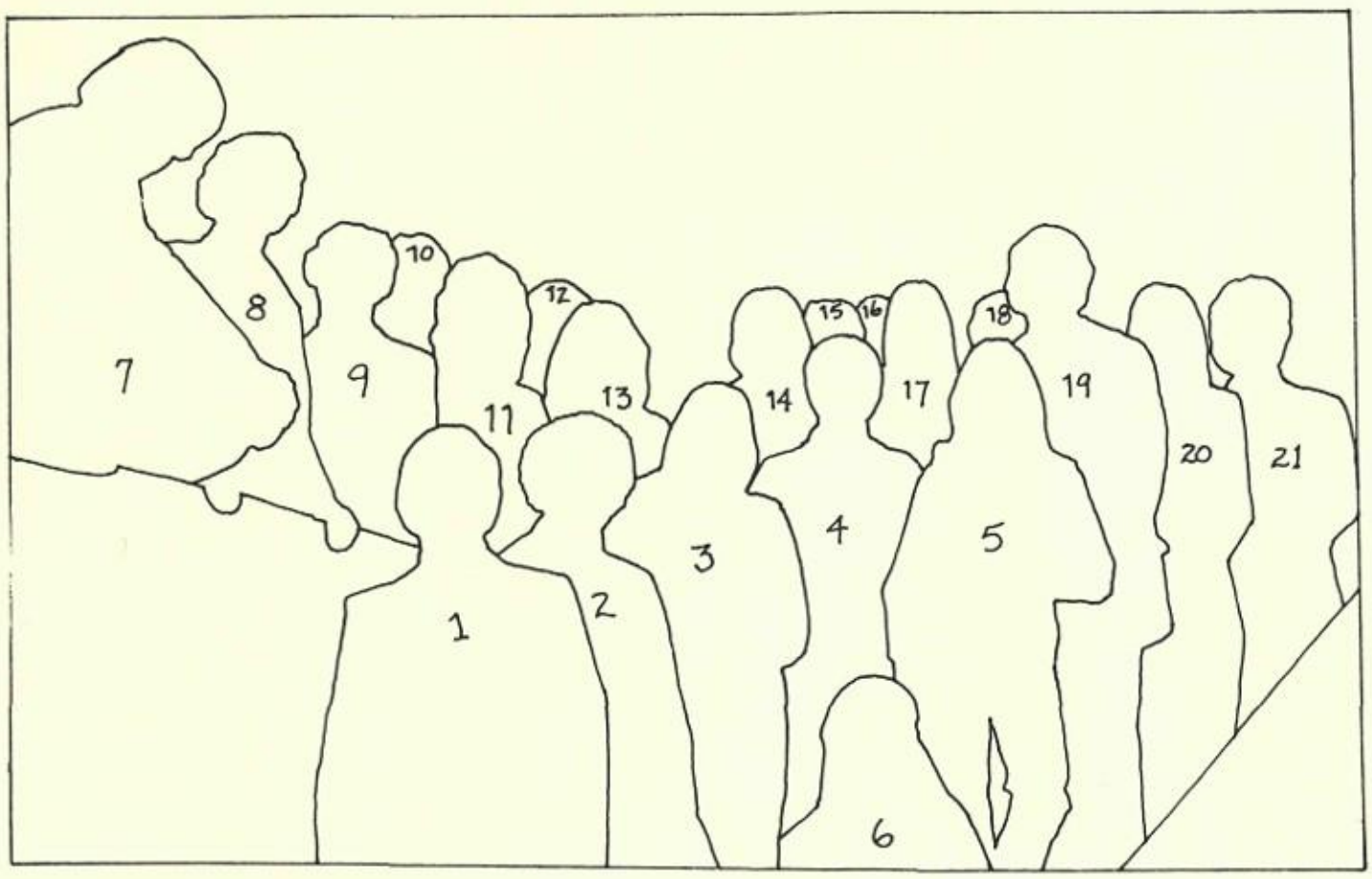


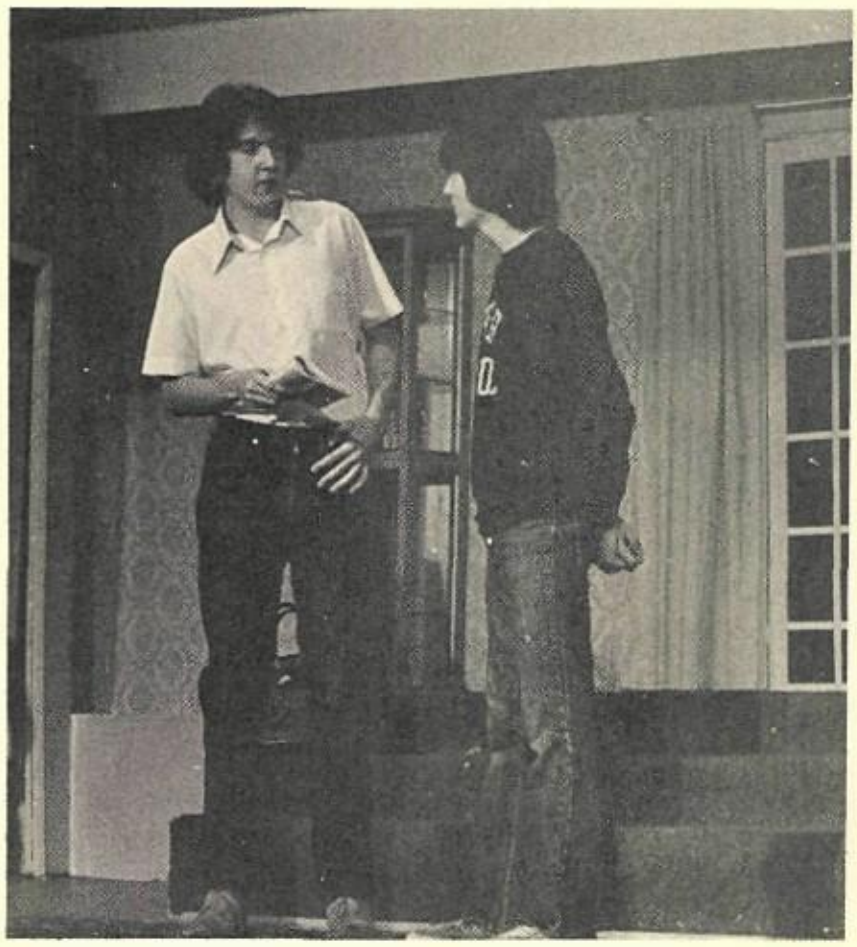
DRAMA CLUB

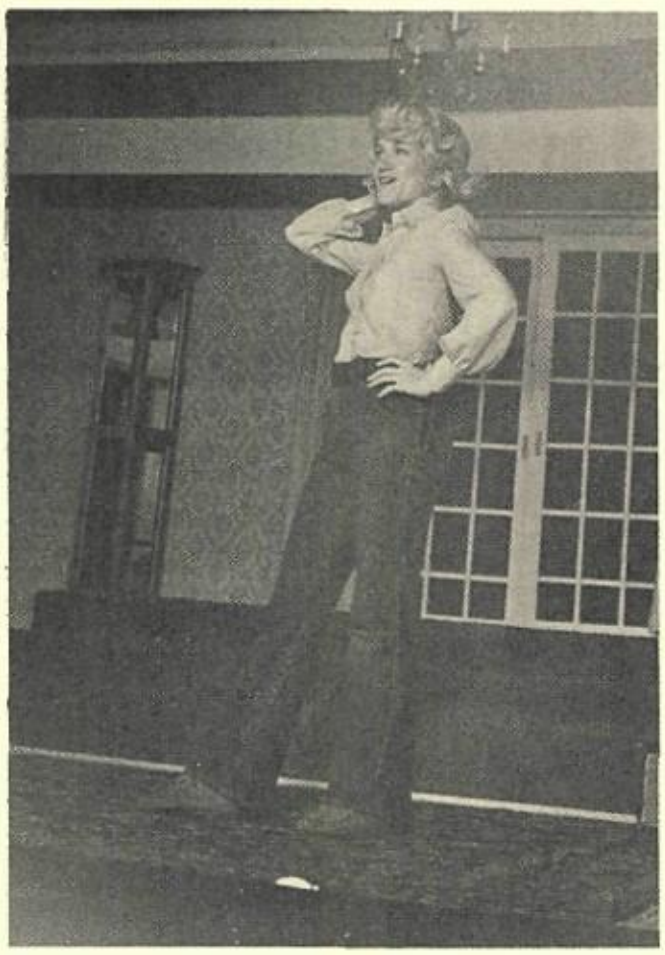
Lep Andrews
John Hester
Lisa Frazier
Jane Strobel
Mary Ann Strobel
Lisa Roberts
Van Cheeseman

George Williamson
Penn Collins
Bob Davies
Pam Perry
Kurt Sawyer
Siew Chan
Jon Cook

Julie Johnson
Mark Garrett
Karen Kauffman
Byron Loyd
Jim Ward
Dawn Sheperd
Mr. William Rice





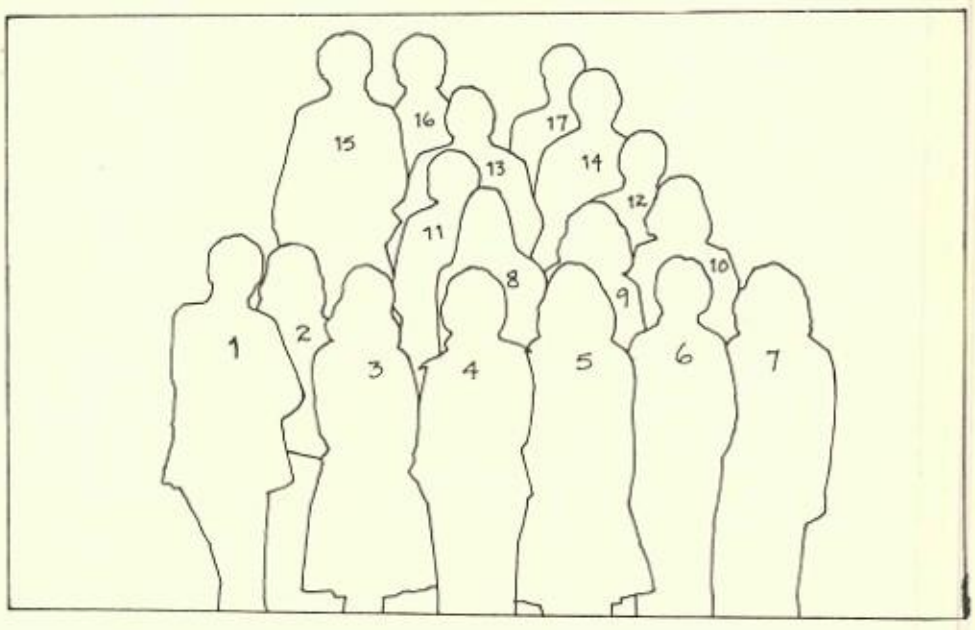


The Drama Club, once the primary extra-curricular activity at Webb, presented THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, a light comedy by Kaufman and Hart. Another play is planned, at this writing, for state competition. Members of the club participated and took awards in tournaments in Jackson and Memphis.

Mr. William Rice, Faculty Advisor

Mr. Gerald Arthur
Lori Deming
Julie Johnson
Karen Messick
Sue Chan
Lesley Rhodes
Pam Perry
Norma Fort
Lisa Pruitt
Lindy Judd
Chris Bird
Larry Beveridge
Mike Giddings
Mark Perry
John Hester
Kurt Sawyer
Tom Moore

Not Pictured:
Scarlett Hackman
Scott Hatchett
Mrs. Mary Gilbert, pianist
Mrs. Joann Jones



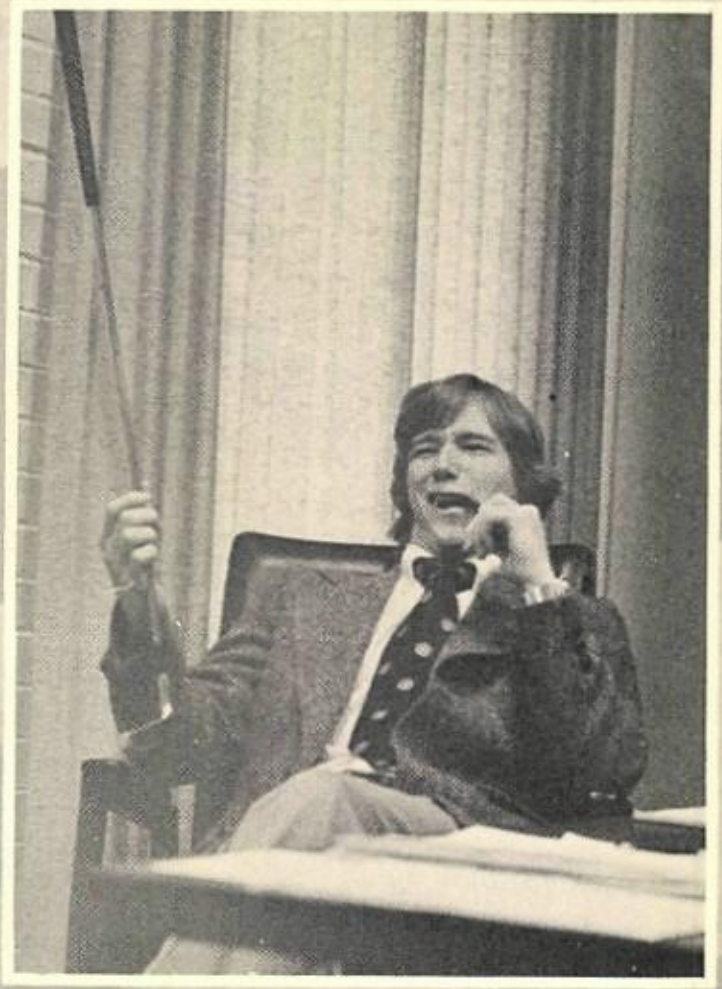
One year ago Mr. Gerald Arthur and Mrs. Mary Gilbert came to Bell Buckle to revive The Webb School Chorus by introducing The New Webb School Chorus and the Lower School Chorus. Every Thursday from three o'clock in the afternoon until four o'clock the Follin Auditorium echoes with the sound of approximately twenty straining voices as they strive together to make music. During a particularly grueling practice, Mr. Arthur may make the chorus sing one section of a song over and over again until they do it right. This is particularly tiring to the singers who think they have "done it right" at least five times, until there comes that special moment when Mr. Arthur leans back sighing and shocks them with, "That was great. Why couldn't you do that a while ago?"

Though Mr. Arthur's main professional emphasis centers around his activities as a private voice teacher, he also serves as musical director and conductor of the Nashville Pro Musica, a community chorus which he founded in 1969. He has also served as church choir director and in recent seasons has conducted several musicals at Theatre Nashville. Mrs. Gilbert is a piano teacher in Nashville and serves as accompanist for the Nashville Pro Musica.

With Mr. Arthur as conductor and Mrs. Gilbert is accompanist both The New Webb School Chorus and the Lower School Chorus have entertained the Webb School students and parents with a Christmas program, two Parents Day programs and two Commencement Programs. These two choruses have been special features at Webb and hopefully under the direction of Mr. Arthur they will become bigger and better.

SUPERLATIVES

Elected by the student body, certain seniors have demonstrated abilities in various areas. While some of these titles are academic in nature, others are a reflection of the student's ability to get along with others.

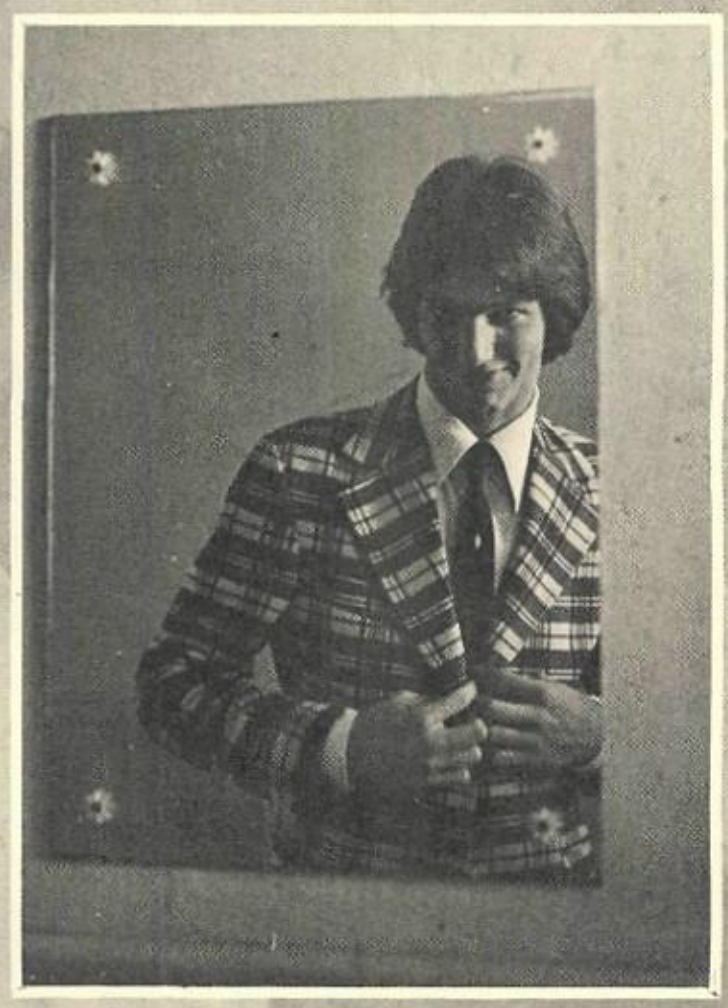


MOST LIKELY TO BECOME HEADMASTER
John Templeton

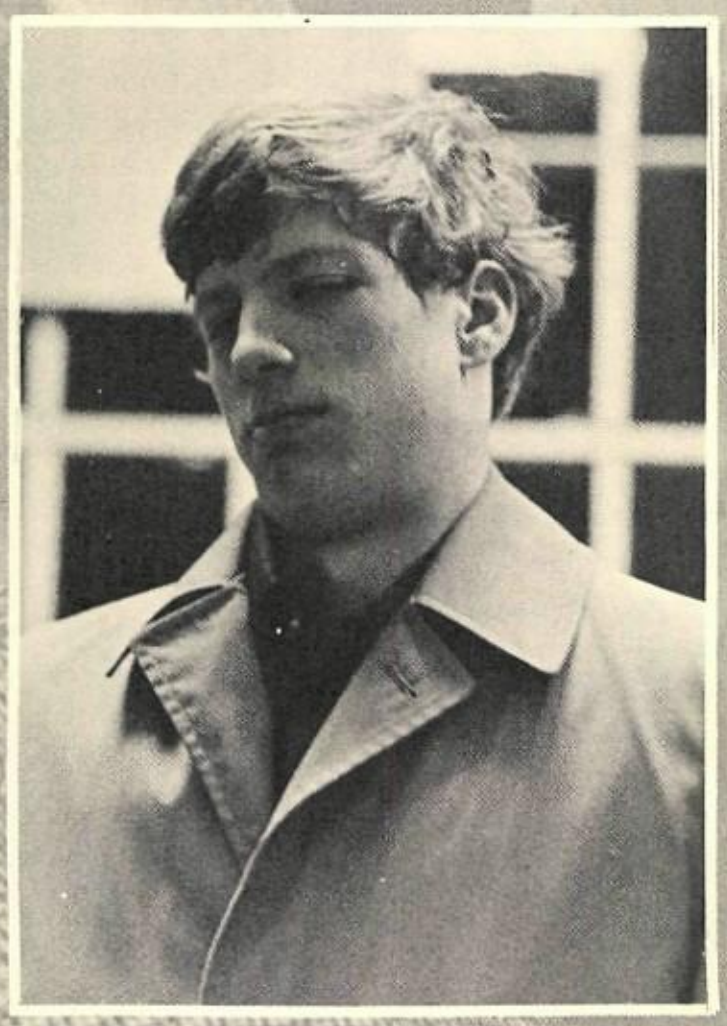
MOST DILIGENT
Lynn Watson

MOST AMBITIOUS
Karen Messick

MOST BEAUTIFUL
Pam Perry

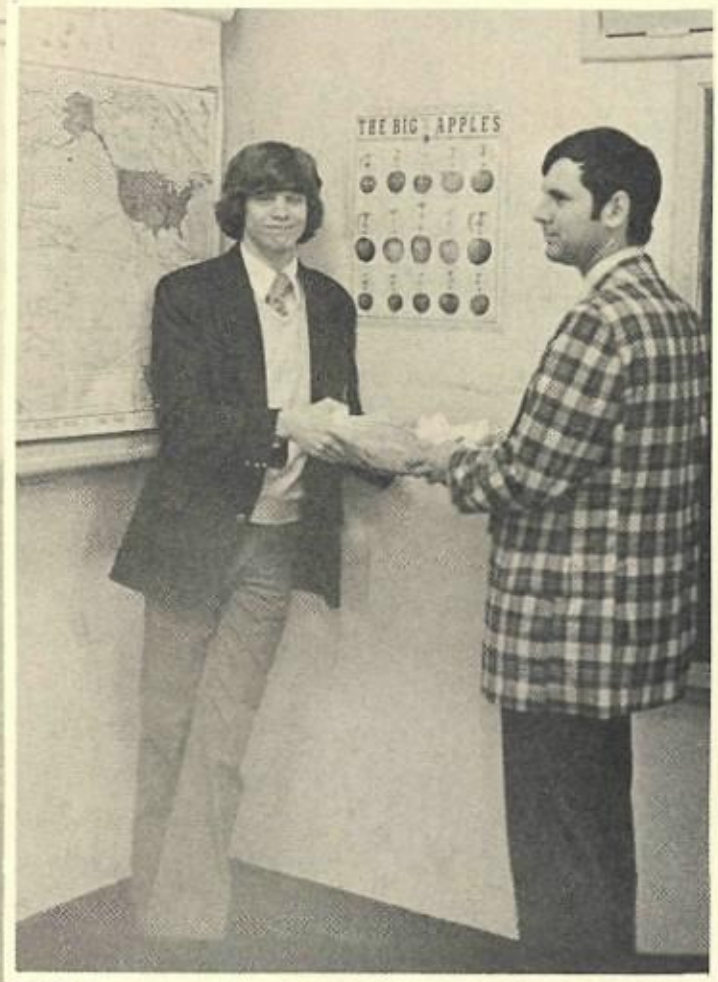


MOST HANDSOME
Julian Tune

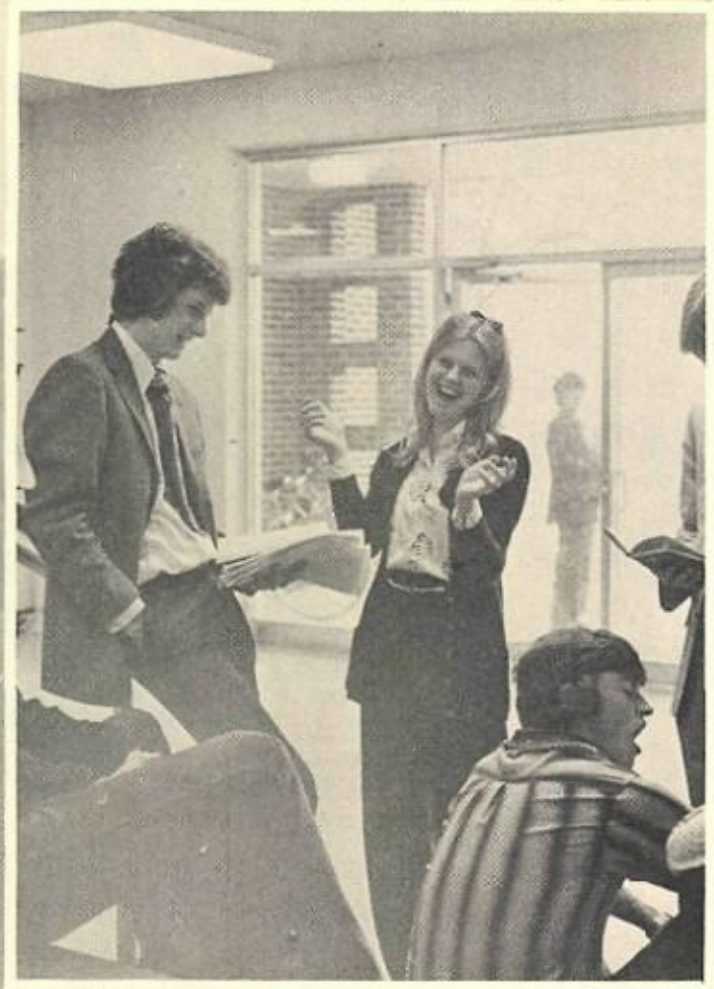


MOST ATHLETIC
Gilbert Gordon

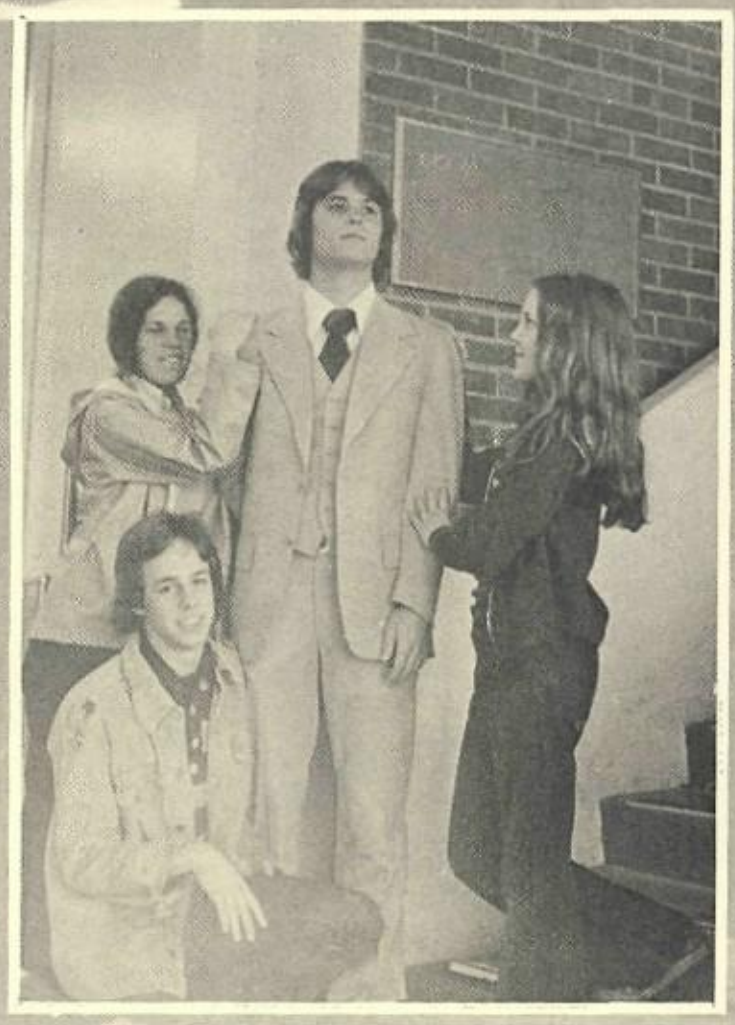
WITTIEST
John Moore



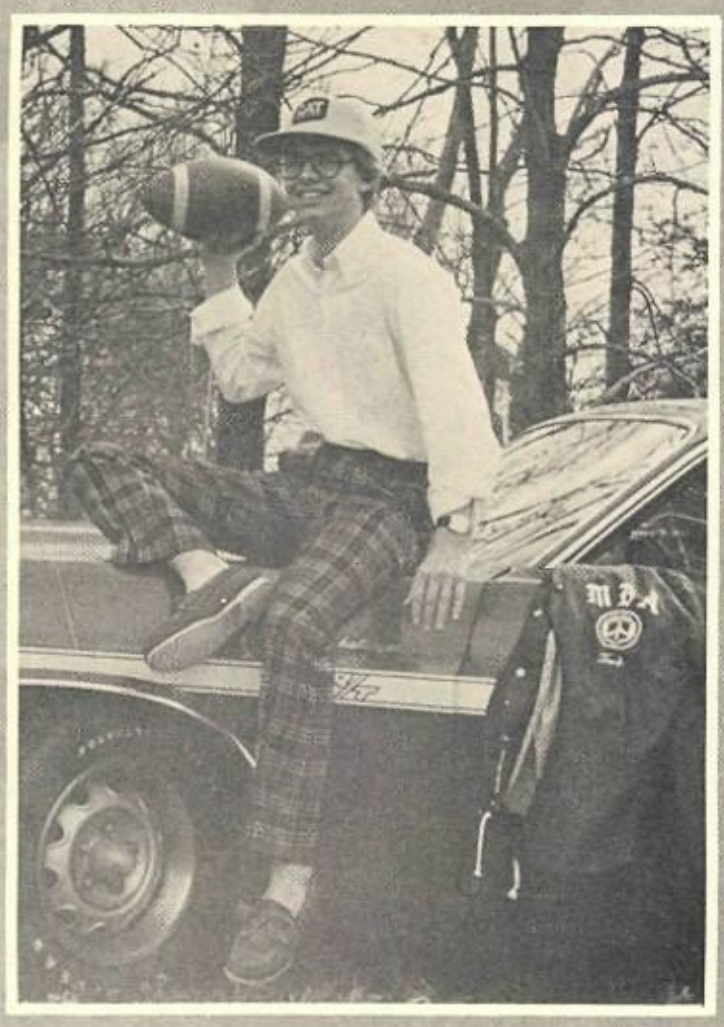
BIGGEST APPLE-POLISHER
Tom Harrison



MOST COQUETTISH
Teresa Gordon



BIGGEST PHILANDERER
Ray Singer



MOST PROVINCIAL
Dorris Jones

Joe Roberts faces James Pott's offense.

Jimmy Noe - Speech Contest Winner.

WEBB SCHOOL

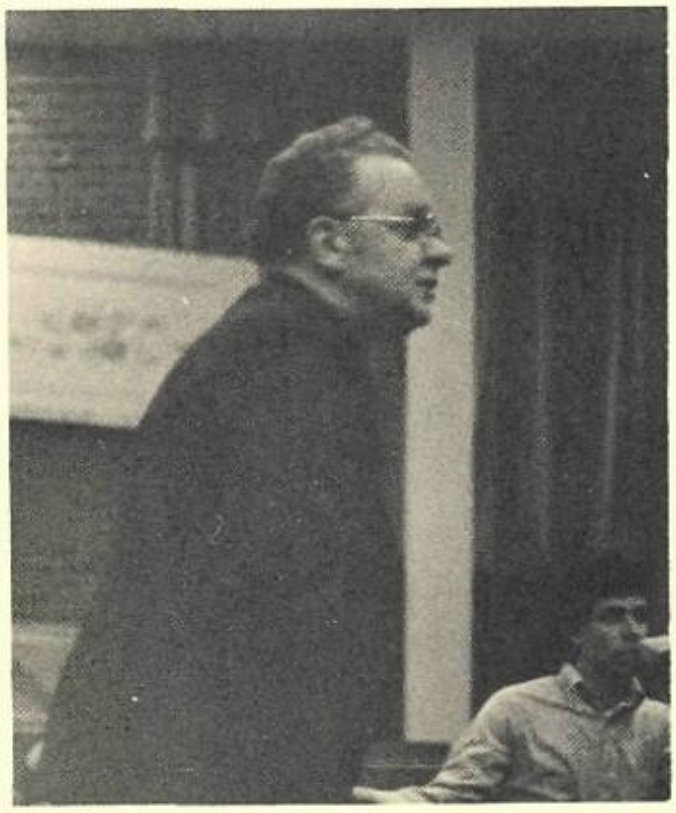
1976

Logan Johnson telephones from Chambliss.

Interact Club - Reaching Out to Others.

Keith Burchett - Studying in the Dormitory.

THE WEBB EXPERIENCE

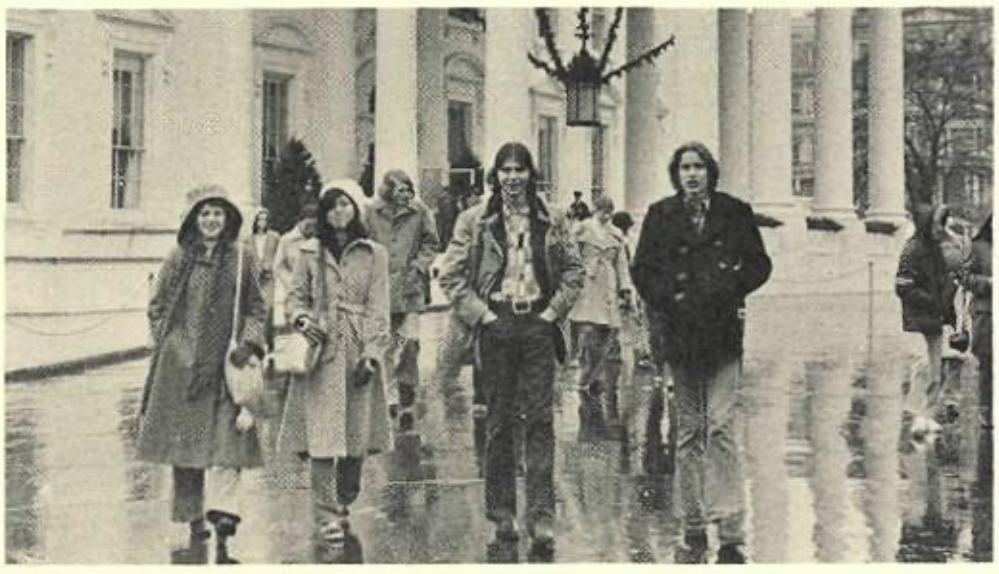


Dr. Jones

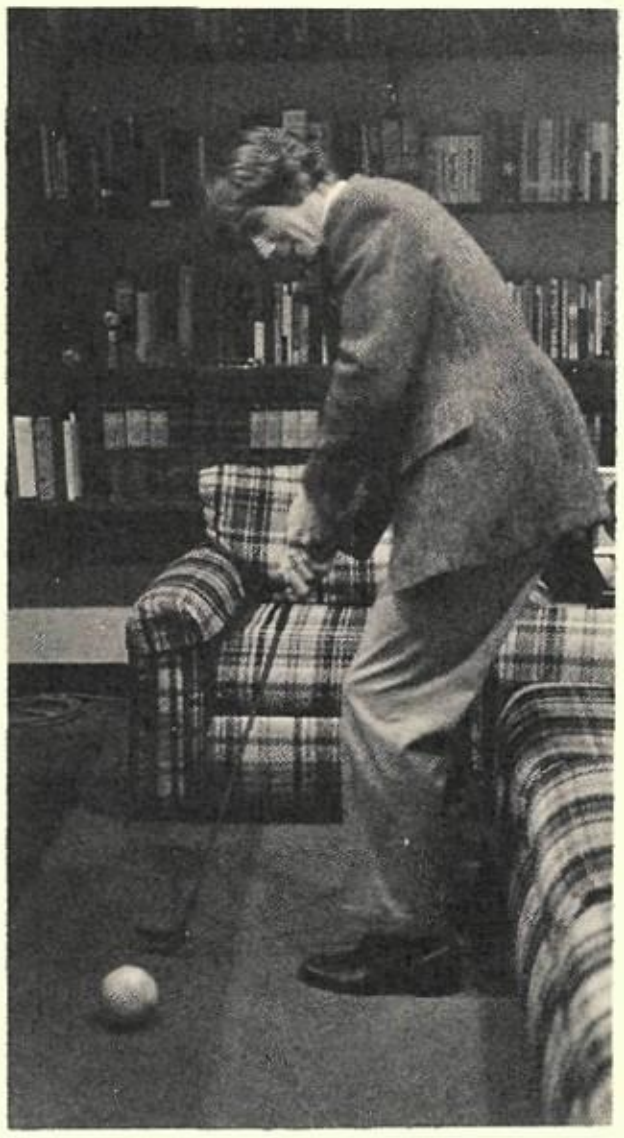
1976 was filled with that special agony and joy that we call the Webb experience. We sang, we laughed, & we studied and studied some more. We never had enough time to do all we wanted to do. And we grew and matured. The year demanded our best, and now we are glad of it.

House Competition Debating

The Bell Rings - Another Class



Webb Students at the White House.



SPORTS

VARSITY SOCCER

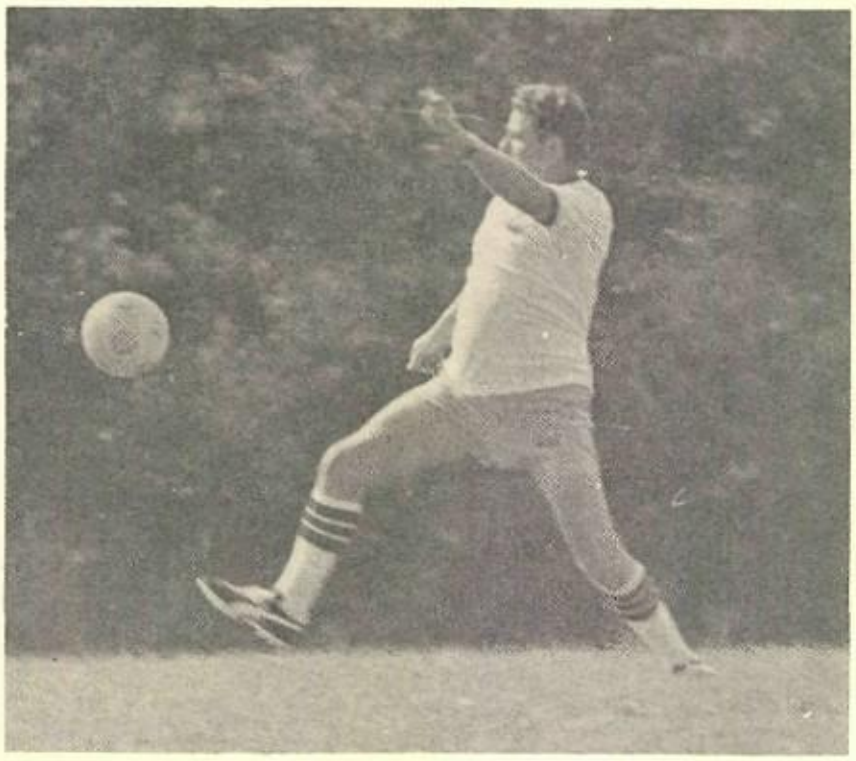
FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Perkins Trousdale, Louis Kirkpatrick, Roddy Barber, Alton Ochsner, Charles Abernathy, Jack Ownby, Jim Ward; SECOND ROW: Coach Imre Lagler, John Hurt, Lee Woosley, Alieu Conteh, Marcos Crespo, John Templeton, Kendall Hayes, Tuck Hord, Jim Pelham, Stan Rouprich, Erik Sorensen. Jim Mathes, Billy Johnson, Manager.

Returning only two starters from a team that won the Dixie Conference Championship, the soccer team had much to prove this year. Surprising everyone, they dropped only one game in their first five outings. The loss, which came in the second game of the season, was to powerful Tennessee Temple. Then the Feet stomped rivals Cleveland Day School and Webb Knoxville. After crushing B. U. S., they lost back-to-back games with Oak Ridge. Due to fatigue, inexperience, and a loss of confidence, the Feet dropped four of the last six games, ending with a 5-8-2 record. In the last game of the season, the Feet were defeated by Cleveland Day School by a score of 2-0. This was the first shutout loss experienced by the Webb Feet in the past forty-two games, the last coming from another C. D. S. team in 1973.

Winning fourth place in the conference, is was as good year for such a young team.

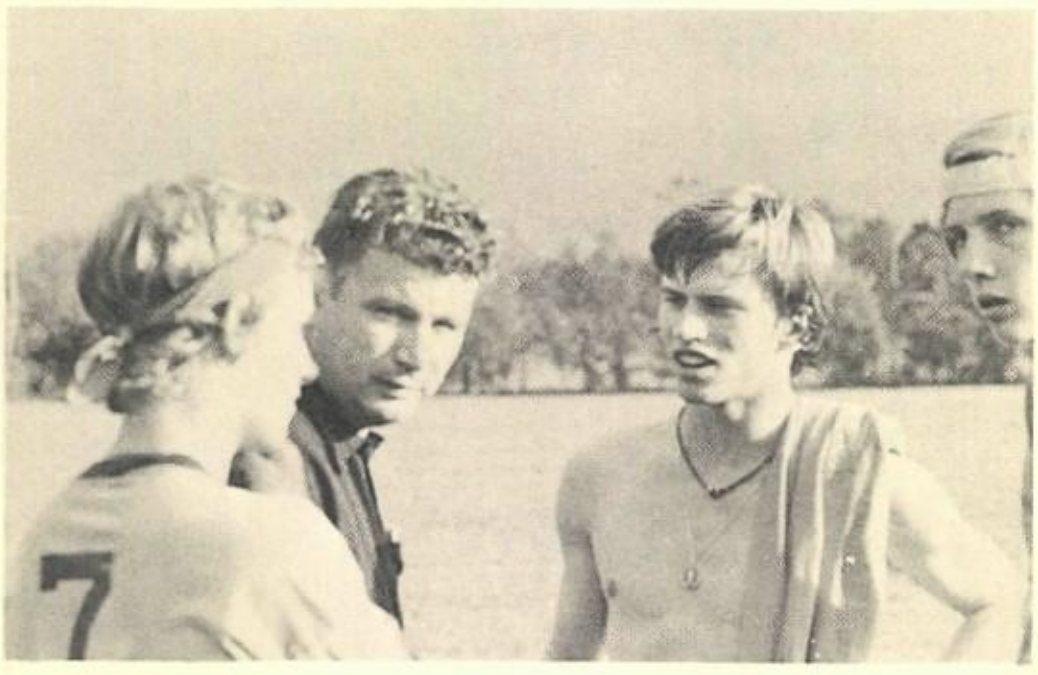
	WE	THEY
Grissom High School	2	2
Tennessee Temple	2	5
Cleveland Day School	1	1
Cleveland Day School	4	2
Webb Knoxville	3	0
Indian Springs	1	2
B. U. S.	4	0
Oak Ridge	2	4
Oak Ridge	2	3
Webb Knoxville	3	5
Indian Springs	3	0
B. U. S.	2	5
Grissom High School	3	2
Tennessee Temple	1	3
Cleveland Day School	0	2

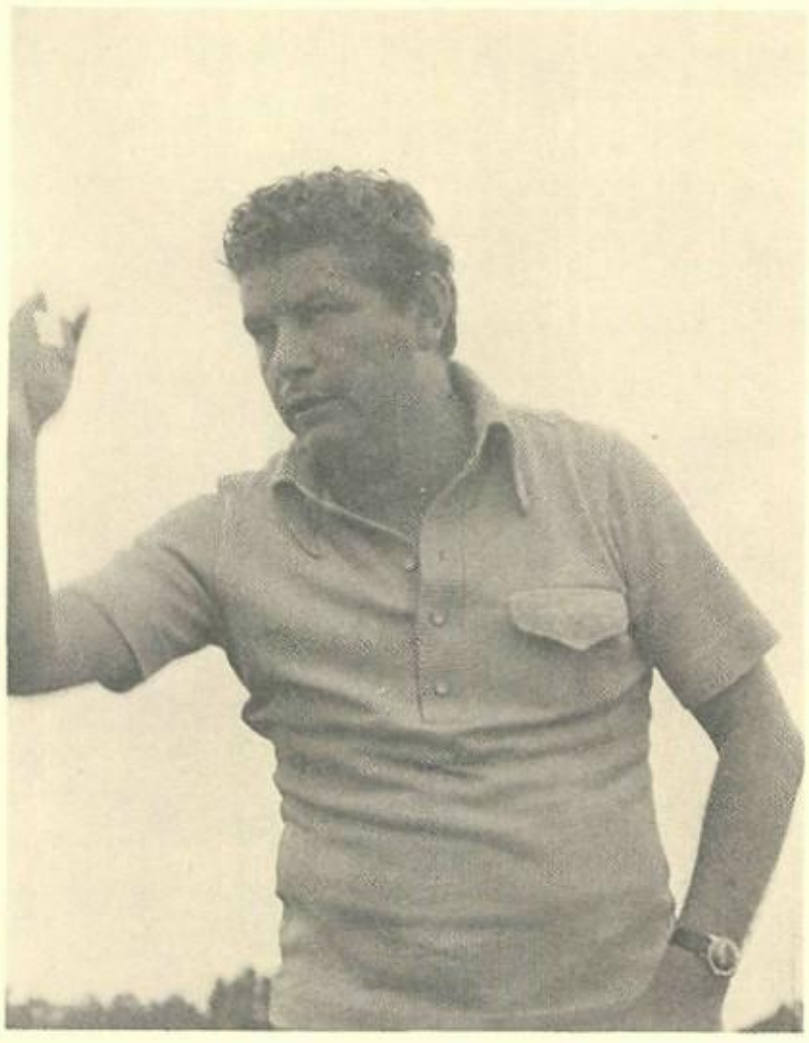
COACH LAGLER



Last year the Webb Feet won the Dixie Conference Title and were runners-up in the State Tournament. This year the team won fourth place in the Conference. Although this season was not as successful as the past one, continued improvement with Mr. Lagler's leadership is expected in the future.

Under the direction of Coach Imre Lagler, the Webb School soccer program has under gone dramatic changes. During the 1972-73 season, his first at Webb, the team won only one game and tied another. The next year they placed second in the Dixie Conference and played in the State Tournament.

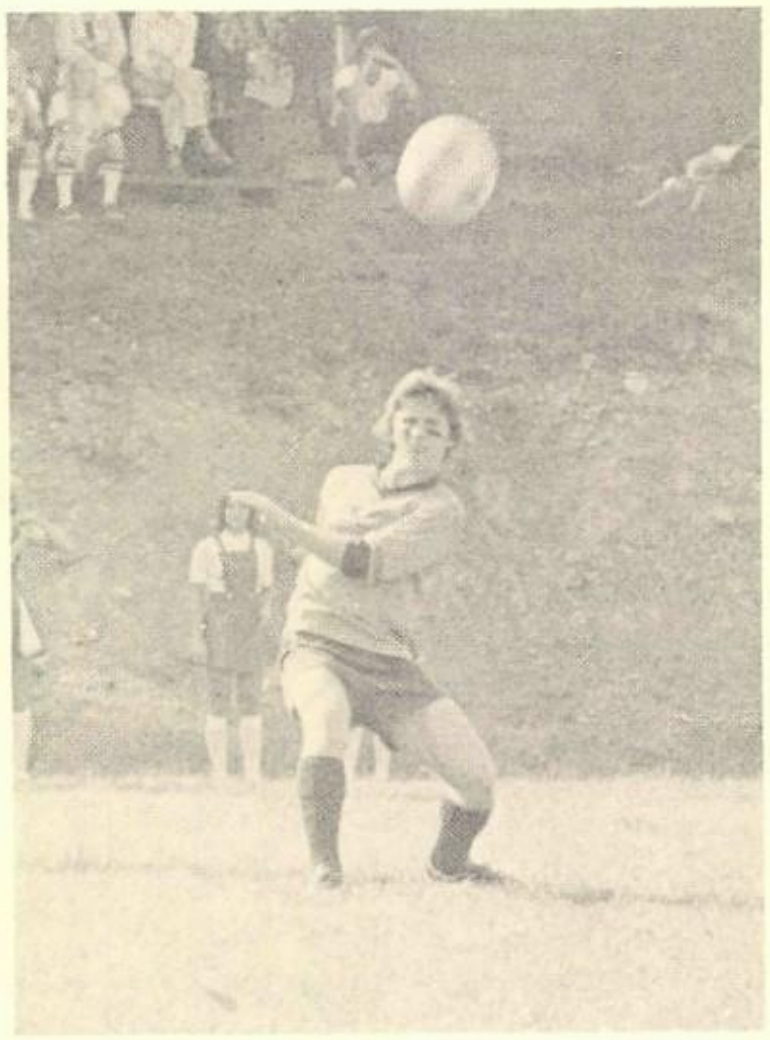




SENIORS

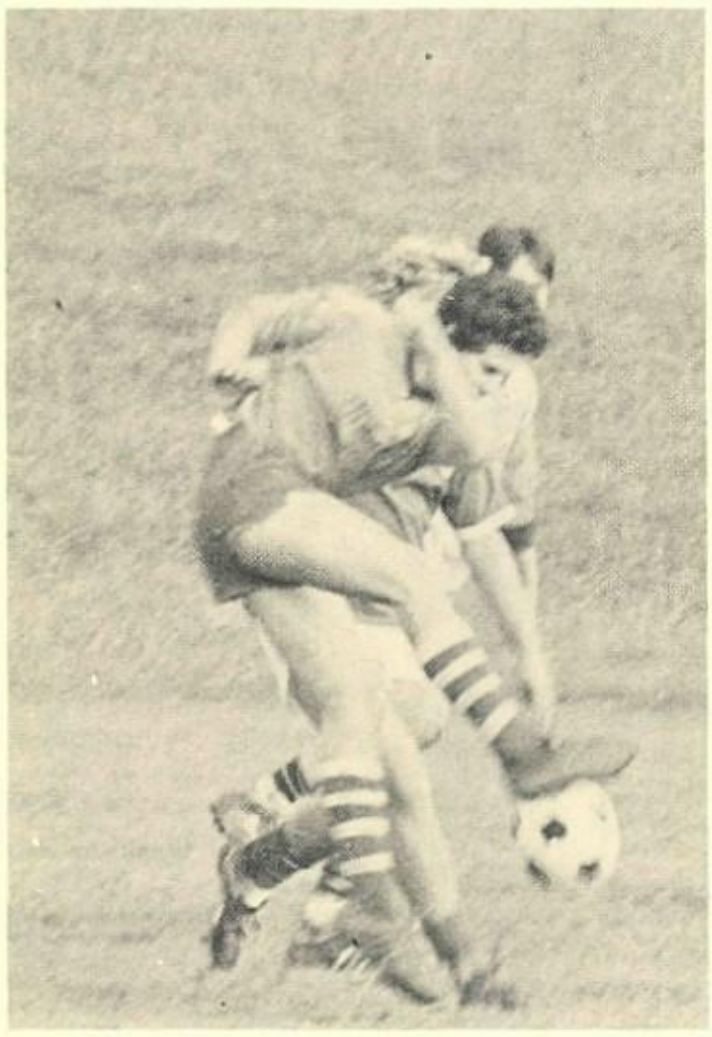
John Templeton

Varsity Soccer two years, All Star Team, All Dixie Conference. Co-Captain.



Kendall Hayes

Varsity Soccer four years, All Star Team two years, All Dixie Conference two years. Co-Capt.



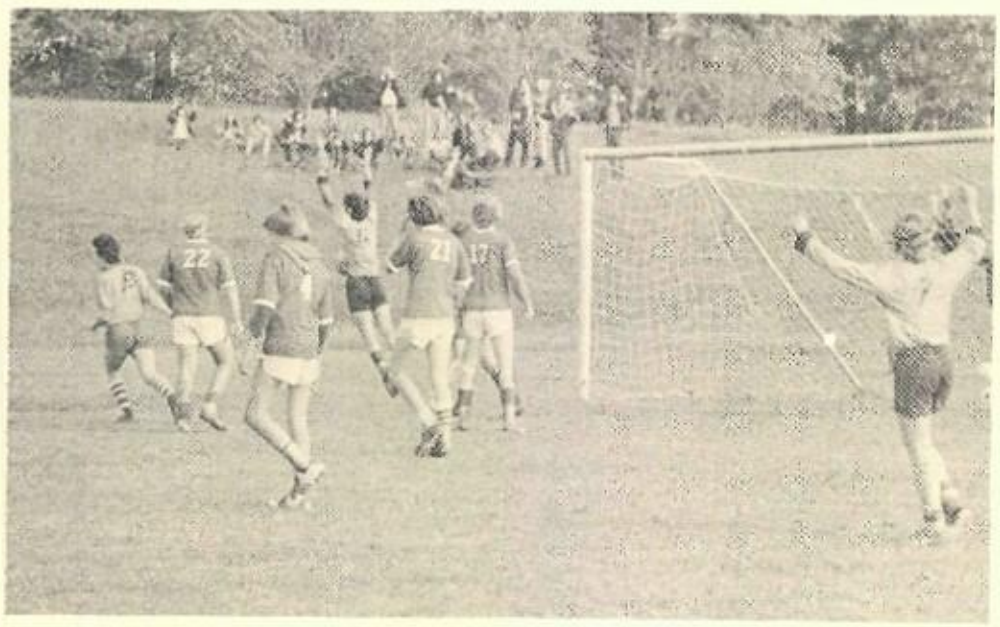
Marcos Crespo

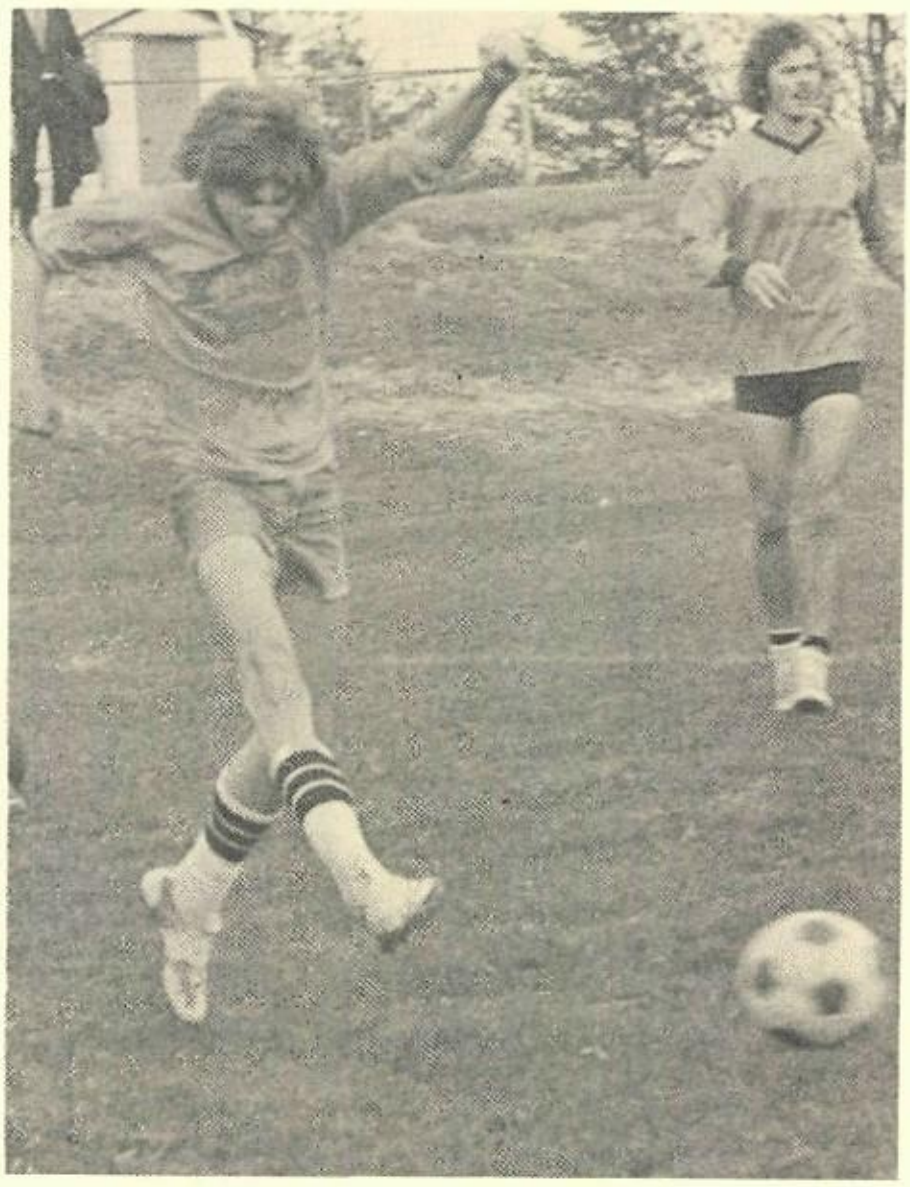
Varsity Soccer two years.

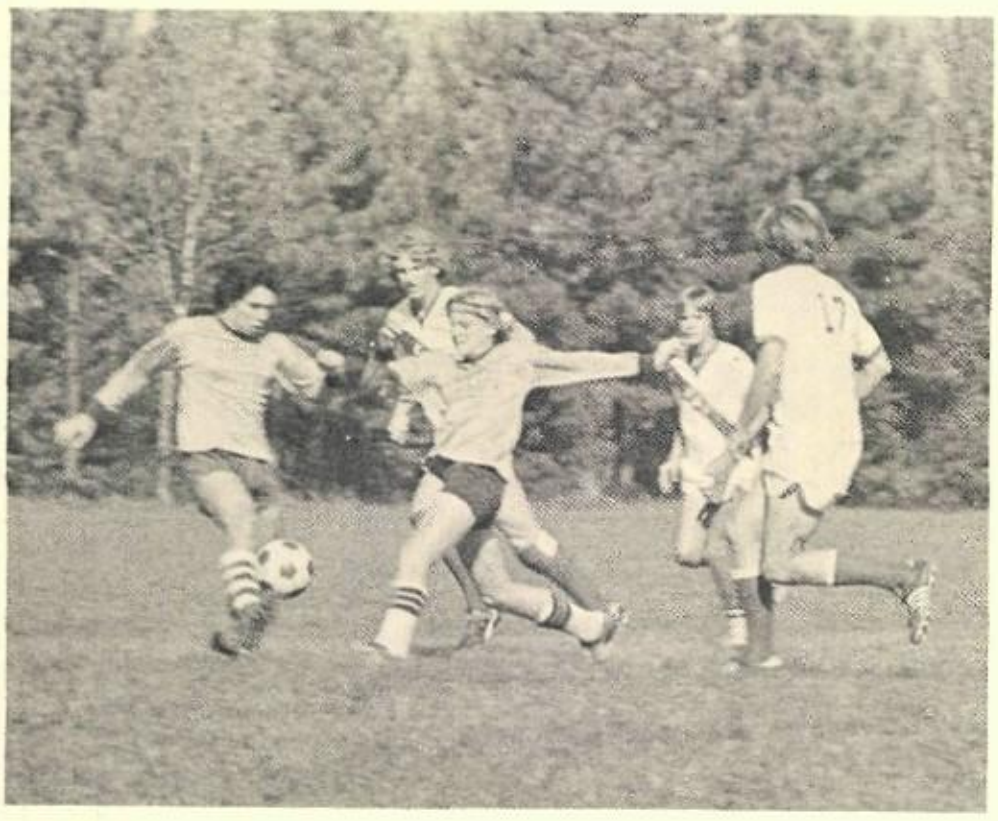
Bill Allen

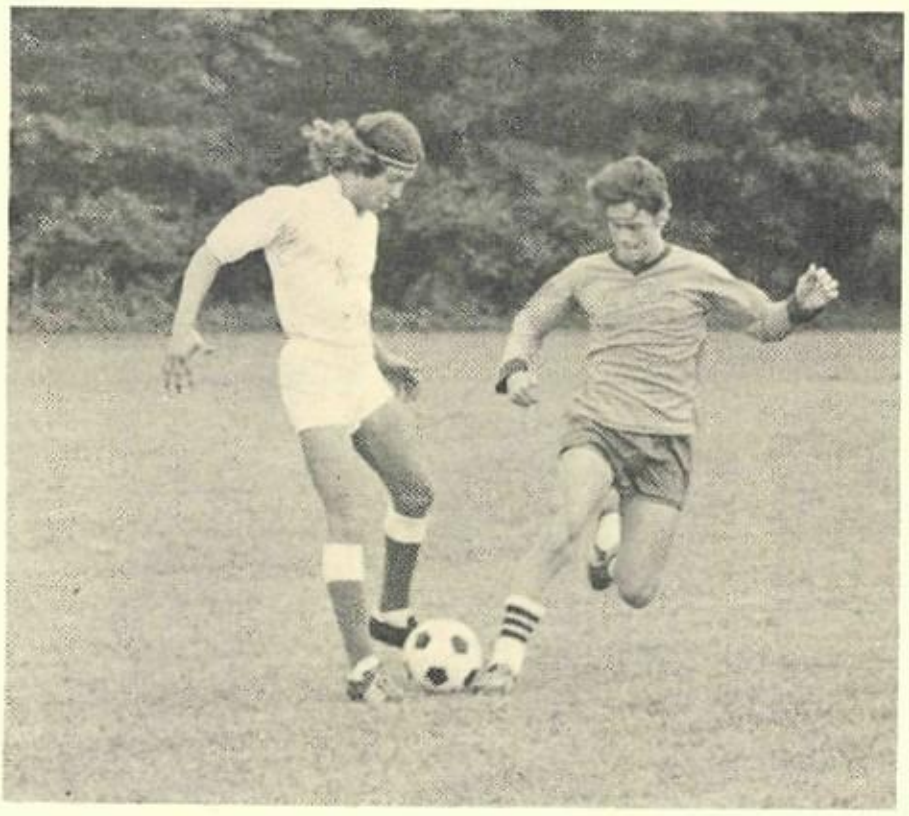
Varsity Soccer one year.

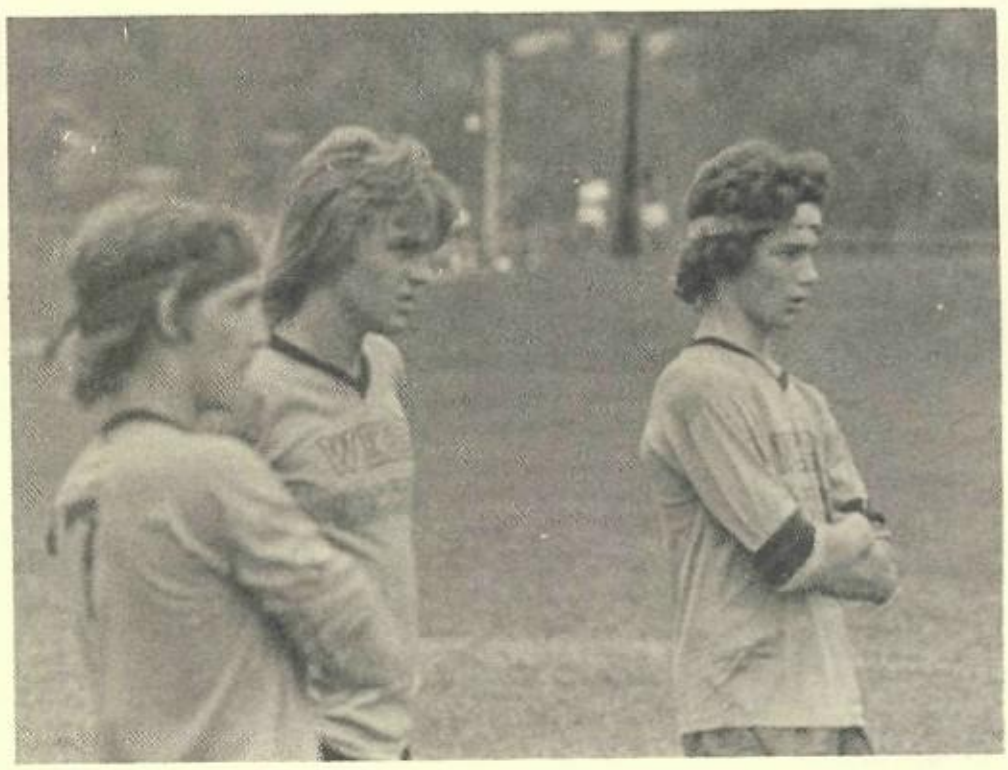
LEFT TOP: Stan uses his muscle.
LEFT CENTER: The Feet score again.
LEFT BOTTOM: Roddy and Marcos on the break.
RIGHT TOP: Frosty kicks the long ball.
RIGHT BOTTOM: Tuck plays tough defense.







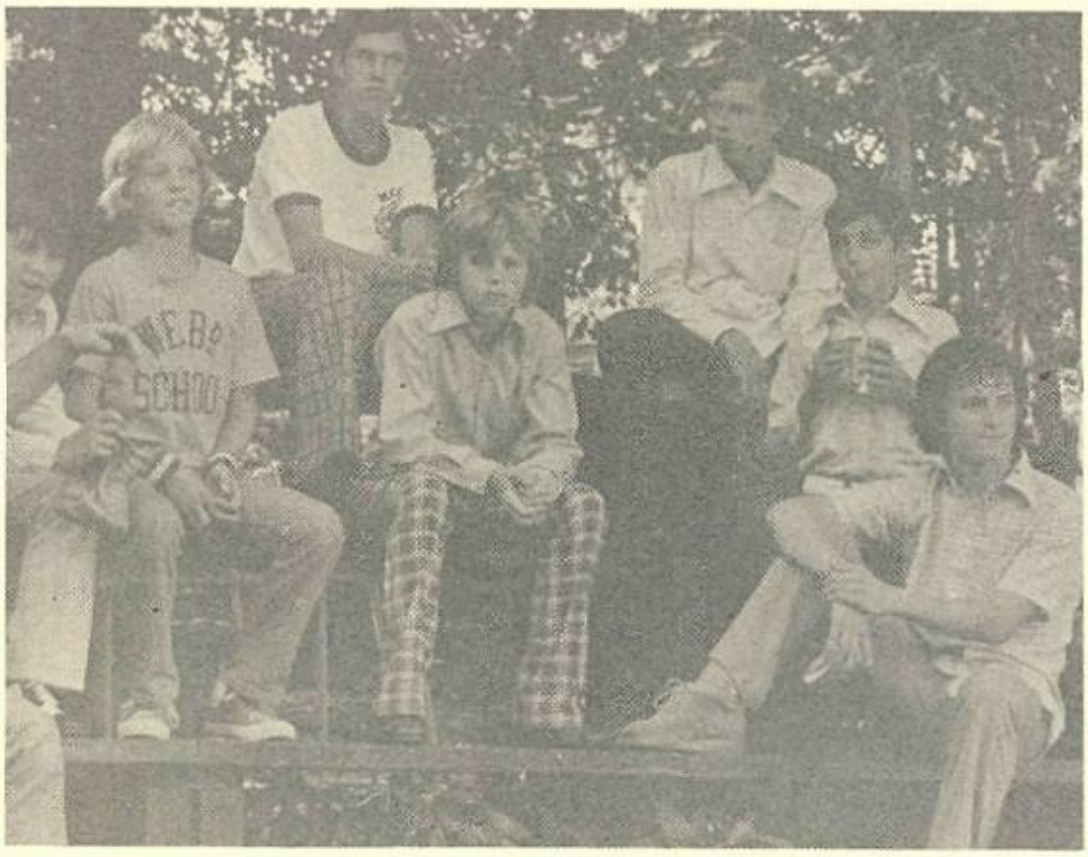




JUNIOR VARSITY

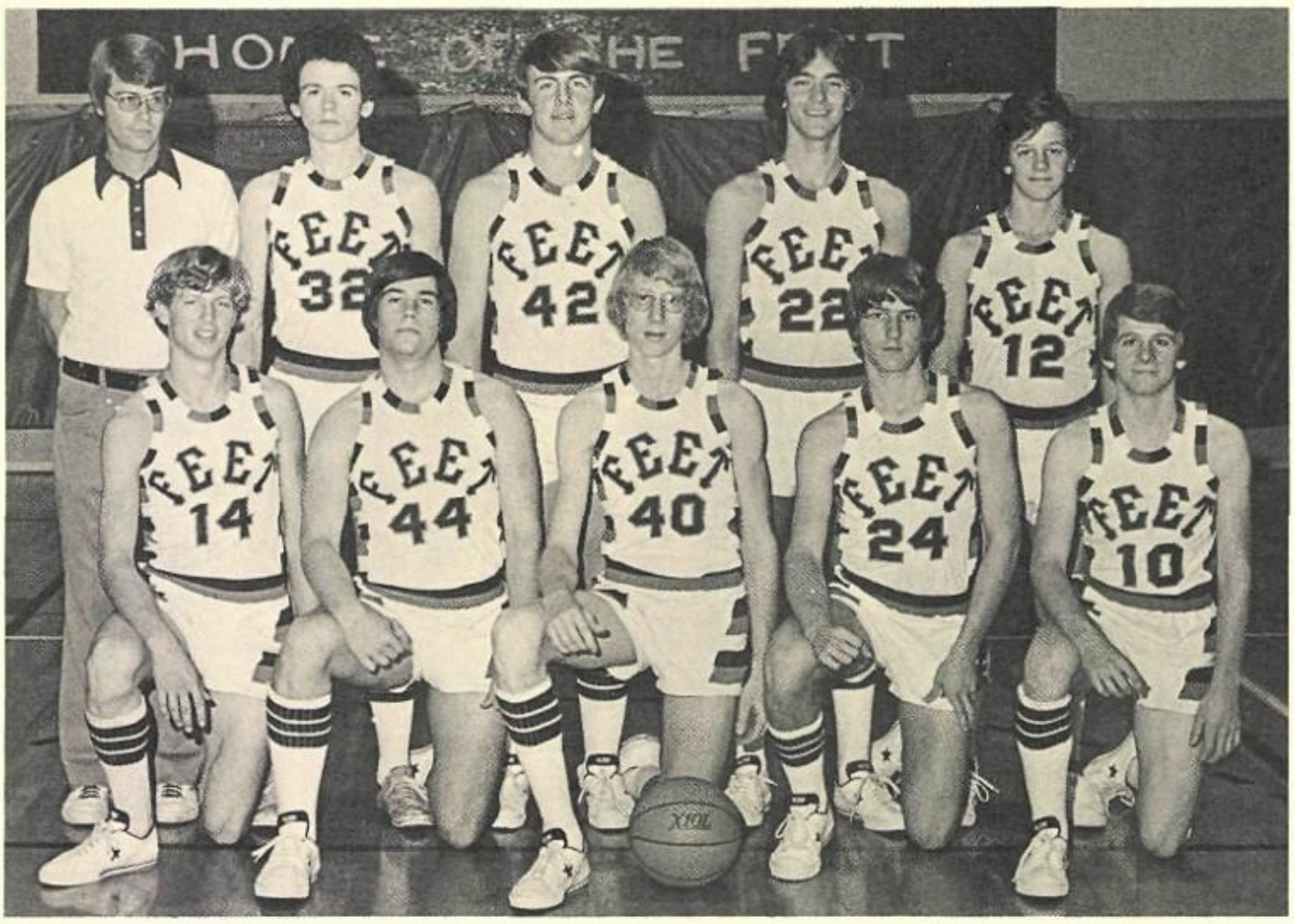
FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Coach Gary Jones, Billy Girard, Lee Woosley, Randy Richards, Lenny Sisco, Jeff Hayes, Gene Girard; SECOND ROW: Keith Burchett, John Carr, Greg Woods, Eric Sorensen, Crit Currie, Tom Moore, Imre Lagler. (Not pictured: Sammy Barber, Jon Cook, John Rodgers)

	WE	THEY
Cleveland Day School	1	1
Cleveland Day School	3	3
Indian Springs	3	2
B. U. S.	6	0
Webb Knoxville	0	0
Indian Springs	1	0
B. U. S.	2	1



The Junior Varsity gives the novice player a chance to learn the fundamentals of soccer. Upper Left - junior varsity members observe the varsity. Middle left - a good strong kick. Middle right - Imre dribbles a soccer ball. Bottom right - "Sput" Hooper and Sammy Barber outrun an opponent.

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Left to Right; Front Row: Gilbert Gordon, James Potts, David Boyd, Jerry Martin, Lynn Watson; Back Row: Coach Roy Johnson, Tim Segroves, George Huddleston, Chip Monk, and Gene Higgins

WEBB			63	Huntland	51	DISTRICT 8A TOURNAMENT		
47	Watertown	39	51	C. M. A.	48	81	Auburntown	31
73	Huntland	62	59	Cascade	52	43	C. H. M. A.	45
54	Peabody	50	62	Woodbury	60	58	Eaglesville	52
75	Auburntown	36	49	C. H. M. A.	57	REGION 4A TOURNAMENT		
61	C. M. A.	42	63	B. G. A.	87	43	Gainsboro	60
73	St. Andrews	53						
79	Cascade	39						
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36	M. U. S.	74						
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45	Woodbury	61						
59	Lipscomb	66						
62	St. Andrews	53						
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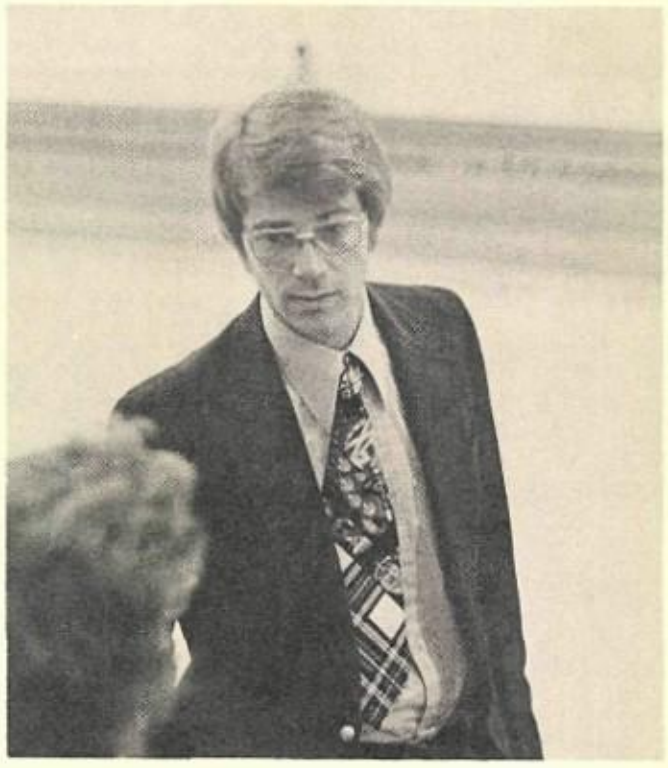
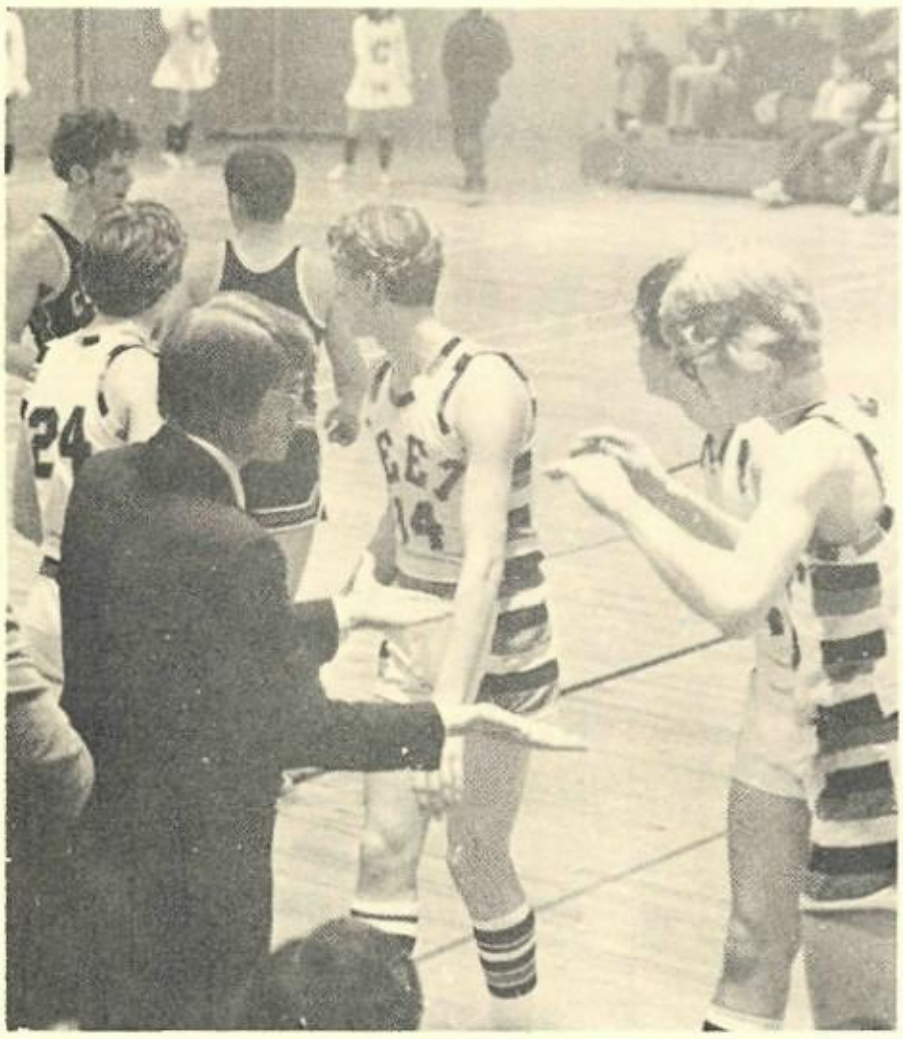
Basketball Managers: Tom Green, Chris Bird, Tom Harrison, Buck Matthews

COACH JOHNSON



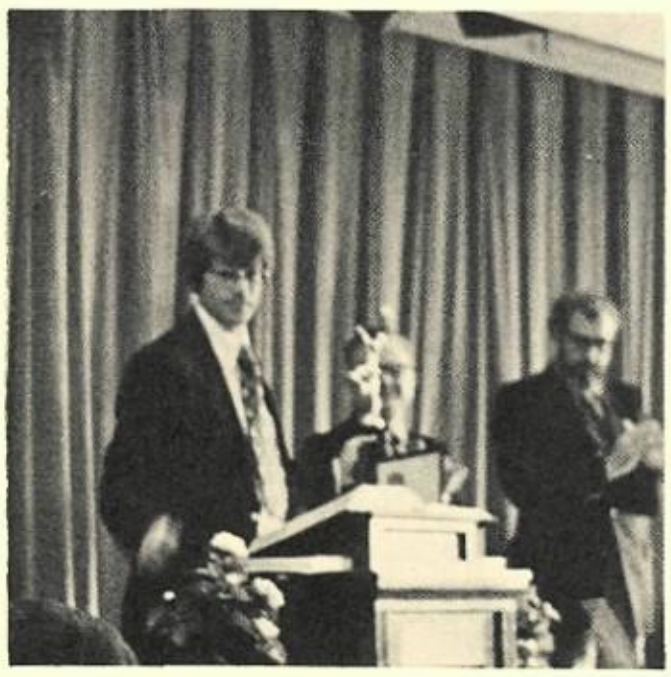
In his five years at Webb, Coach Roy Johnson has had only one losing season while compiling a 78-62 overall record. In his first season, the Feet won only six games while losing seventeen as they "played not to get beaten." Then the Feet began playing to win, posting a 15-12 record for the 1972-73 season, an 18-14 record for 1973-74, a 20-9 record in 1974-75 and a 19-10 record this year.

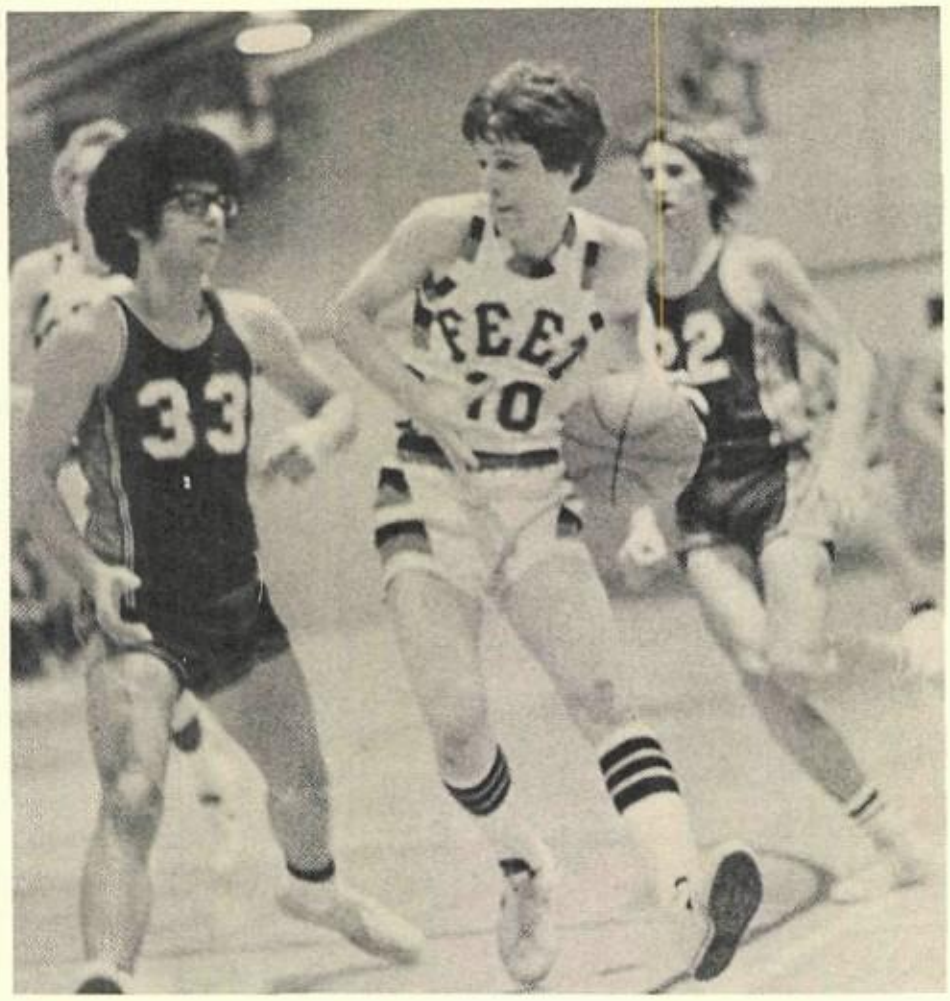


In tournament play, his teams have won two Webb Invitational Tournament Championships and have twice placed fourth and once won the T.P.A.C. Tournament. In district competition they have placed fourth, second, and third over the last three seasons. These three teams also played in the regional tournaments.

The remarkability of such success is in the small number of students he has from which to draw his players. Although he has not had super talent in the past, he has sent teams onto the court which were able to compete with any team of their classification in the state.

But Mr. Johnson is much more than a coach, teacher, and administrator at Webb. He is a friend and adviser. For these reasons he is greatly respected by all.

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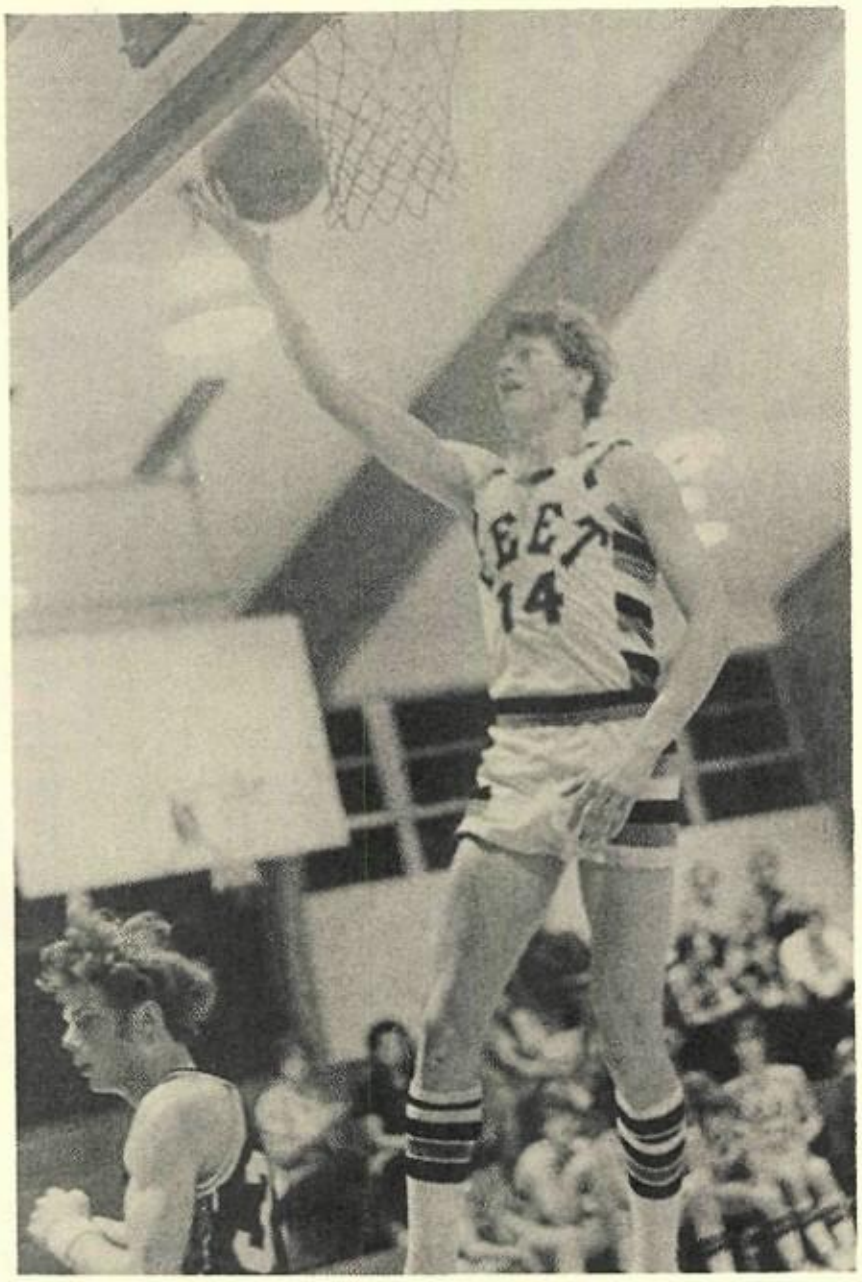
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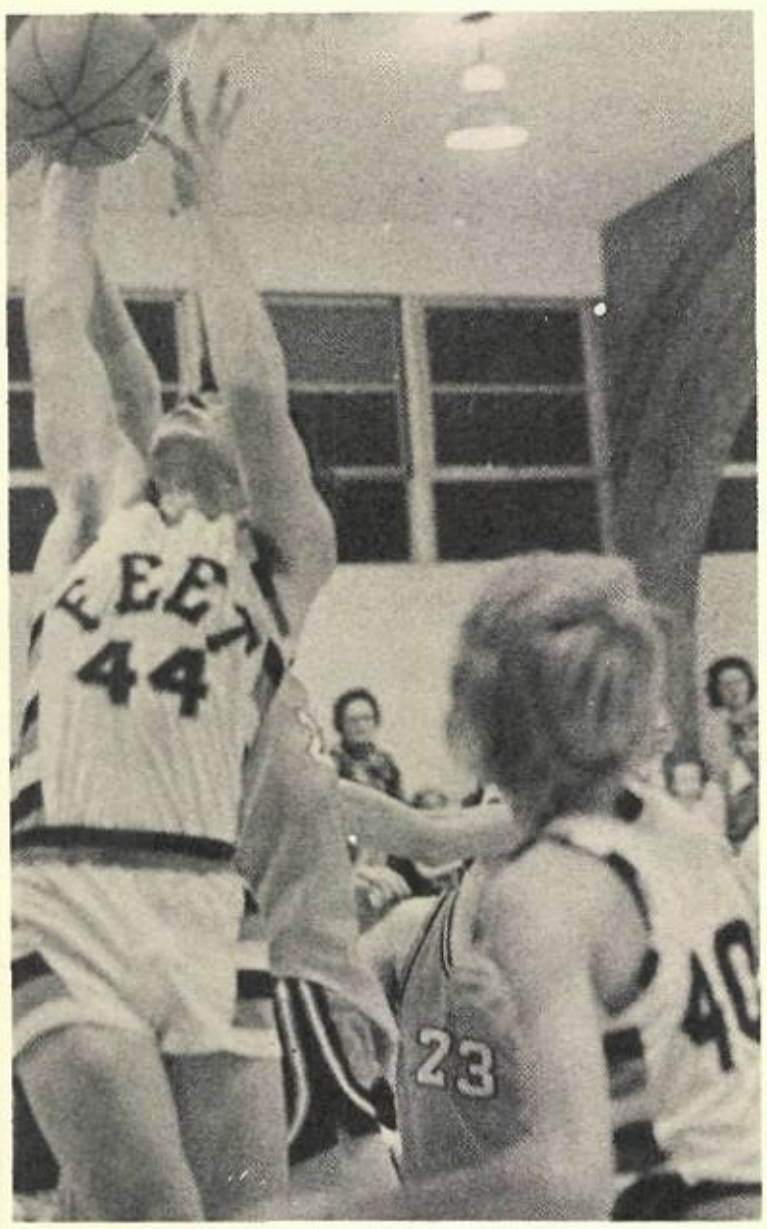
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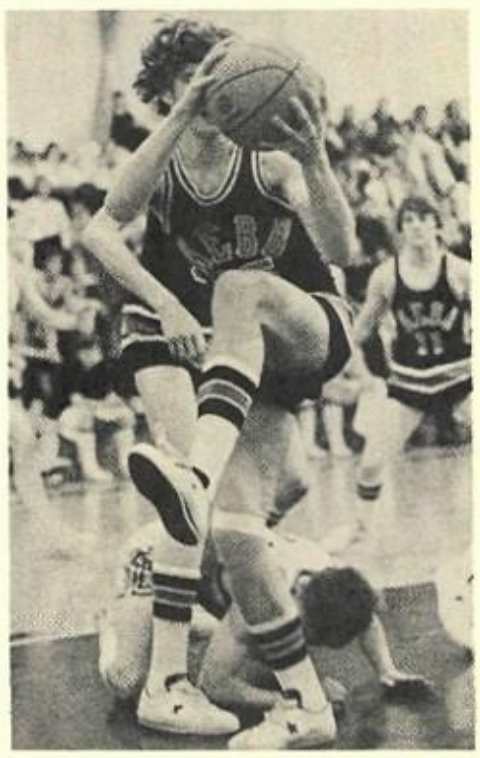

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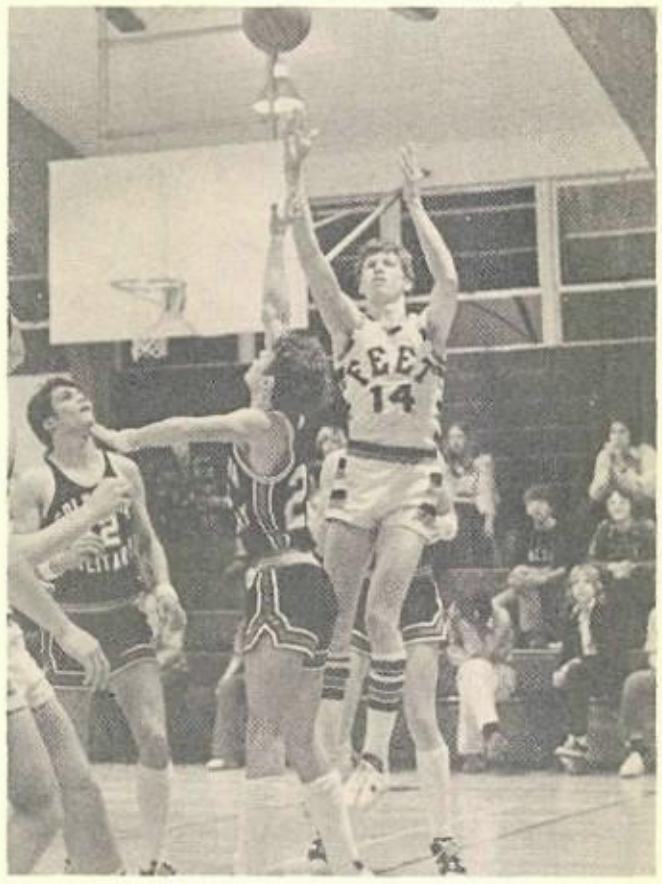
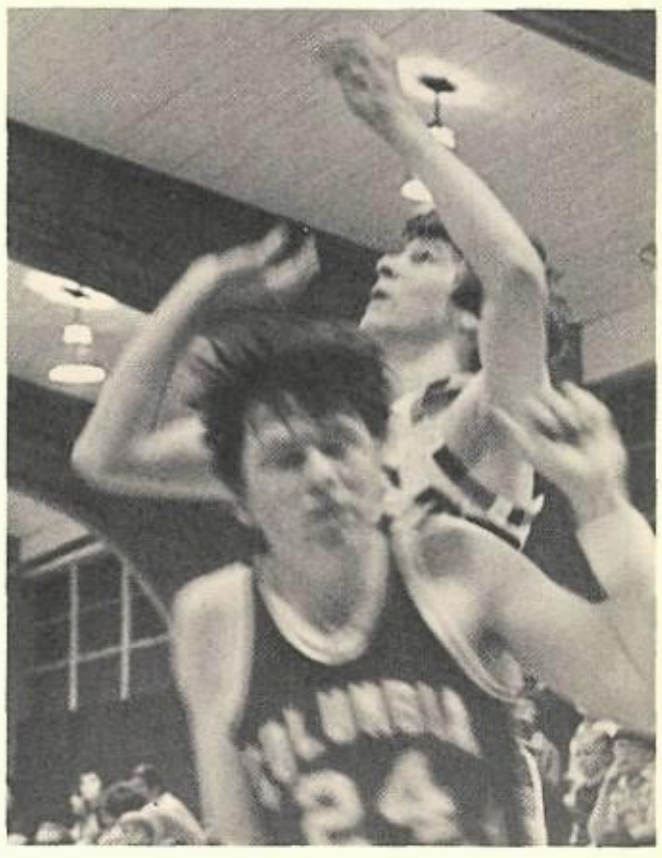
The 1975-76 basketball team was somewhat of a surprise. The FEET compiled an impressive 19-10 overall record, winning the T. P. A. C. Tournament, placing third in the District 8A Tournament but finally bowing out of state competition in the region tournament.

With only one member of the varity returning this year, the Webb Feet ran up a 7-0 mid-season streak, with a number three ranking in the state. Then after a tragic four game skid with AAA powers, the Feet returned to the winning column, knocking off eight in a row, climaxed with a major win over defending district champions Woodbury- their only district loss.

In district tournament play, the Feet cruised to an 81-31 victory over Auburntown, only to be defeated by a two point margin by Castle Heights, who eventually became the District 8A Champs. But Webb hung tight and defeated Eagleville in the consolation game to capture third place honors.

The Feet traveled to Cookeville where they were defeated by Gainesboro, then ranked fourth in the state.





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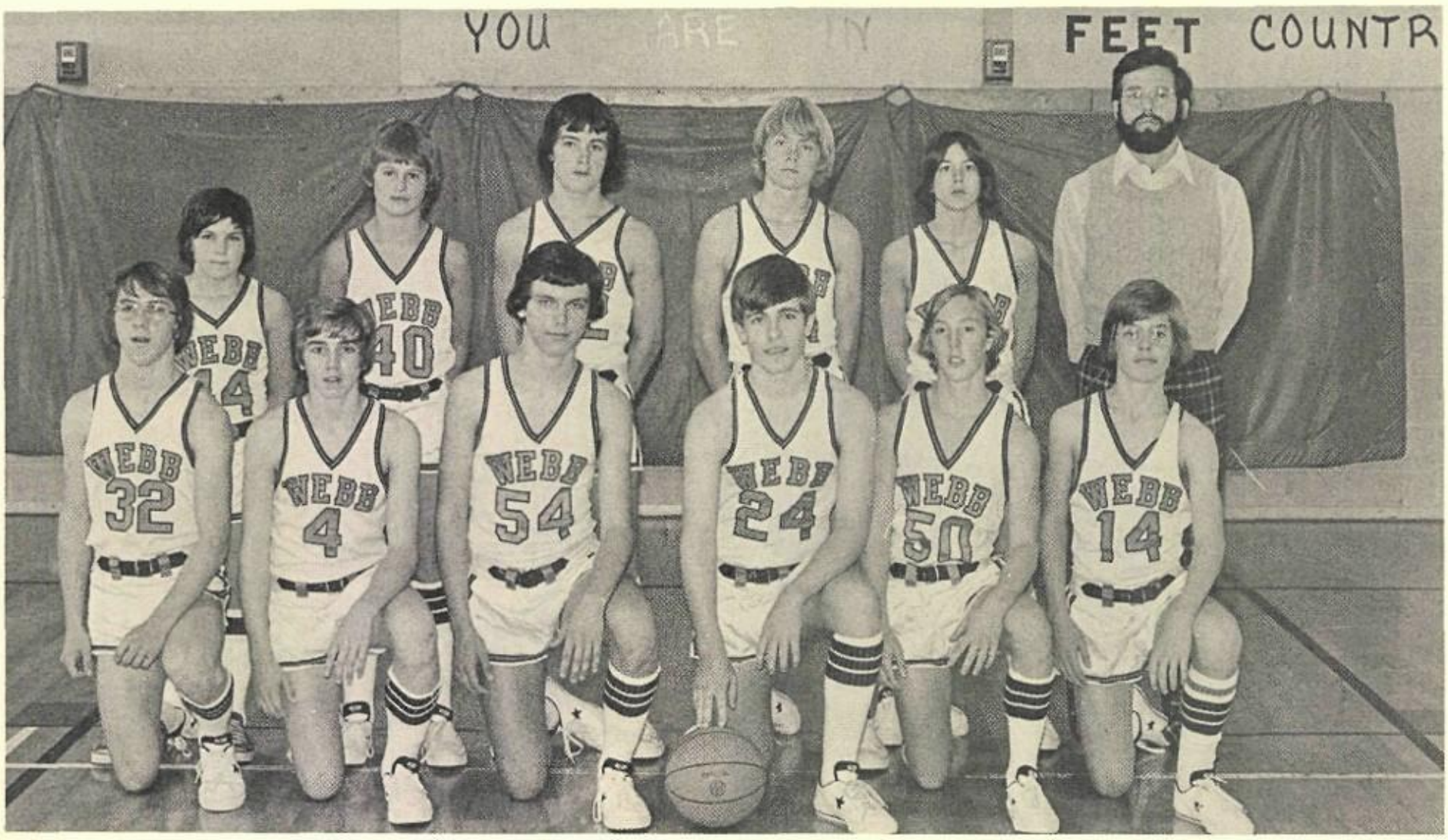

LEFT TO RIGHT; FRONT ROW: Scott Hatchett, Danny Sain, John Carr, Henry Huddleston Lee Woosley, Jeff Whorley; BACK ROW: Troy Van Atta, John Cushing, Randy Richards, Don Smith, Morris Flexner, Coach Morion Marks; not pcitured: Minos Fletcher, Joe Whilhite.

SCORES

WEBB		
64	Huntland	40
28	Peabody	53
53	Unionville	31
35	C. M. A.	32
34	St. Andrews	35
64	Cascade	56
24	B. G. A.	33
35	Peabody	43
30	C. H. M. A.	31
49	St. Andrews	37
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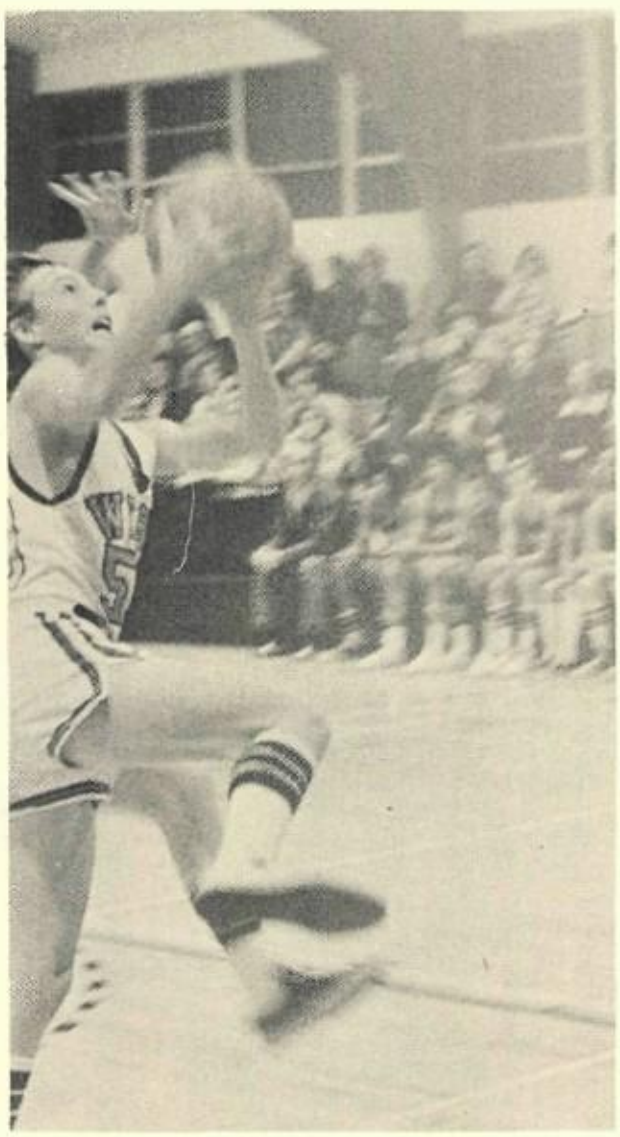
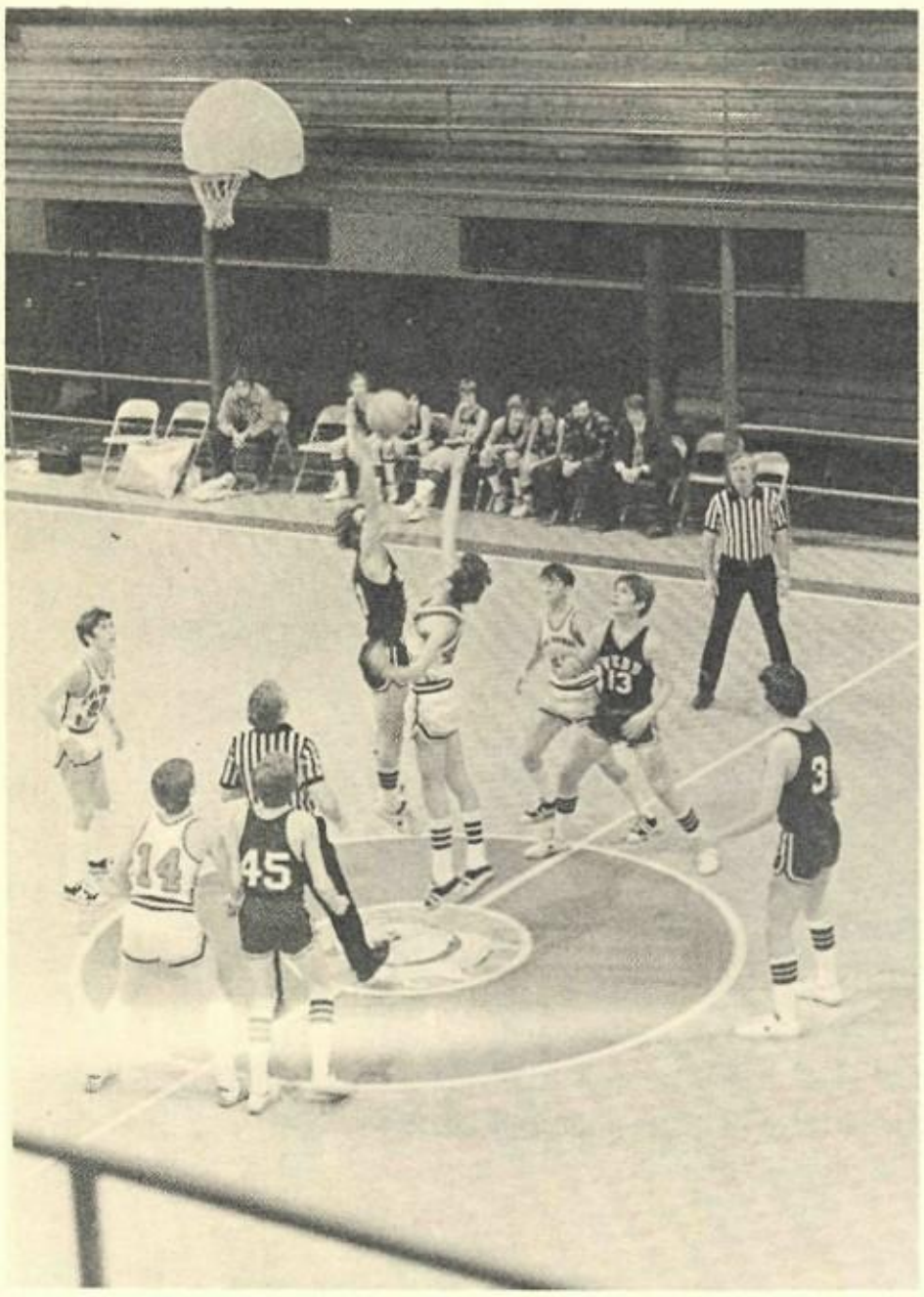
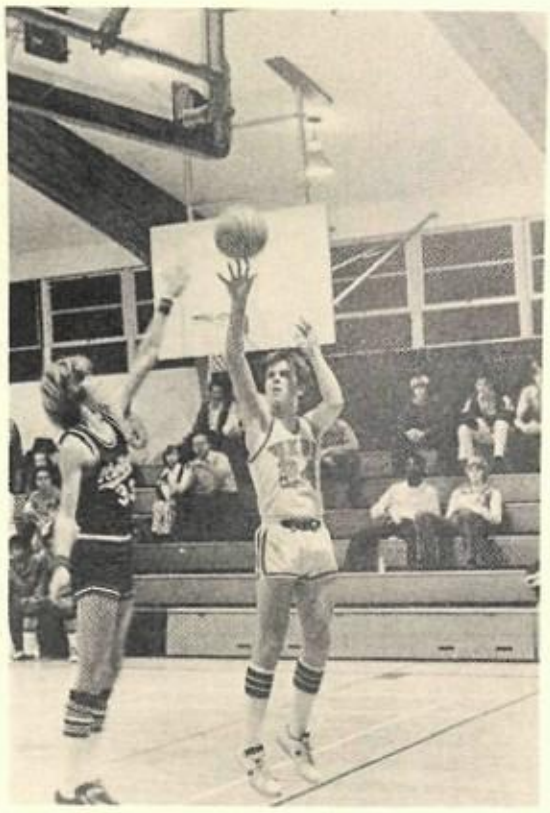
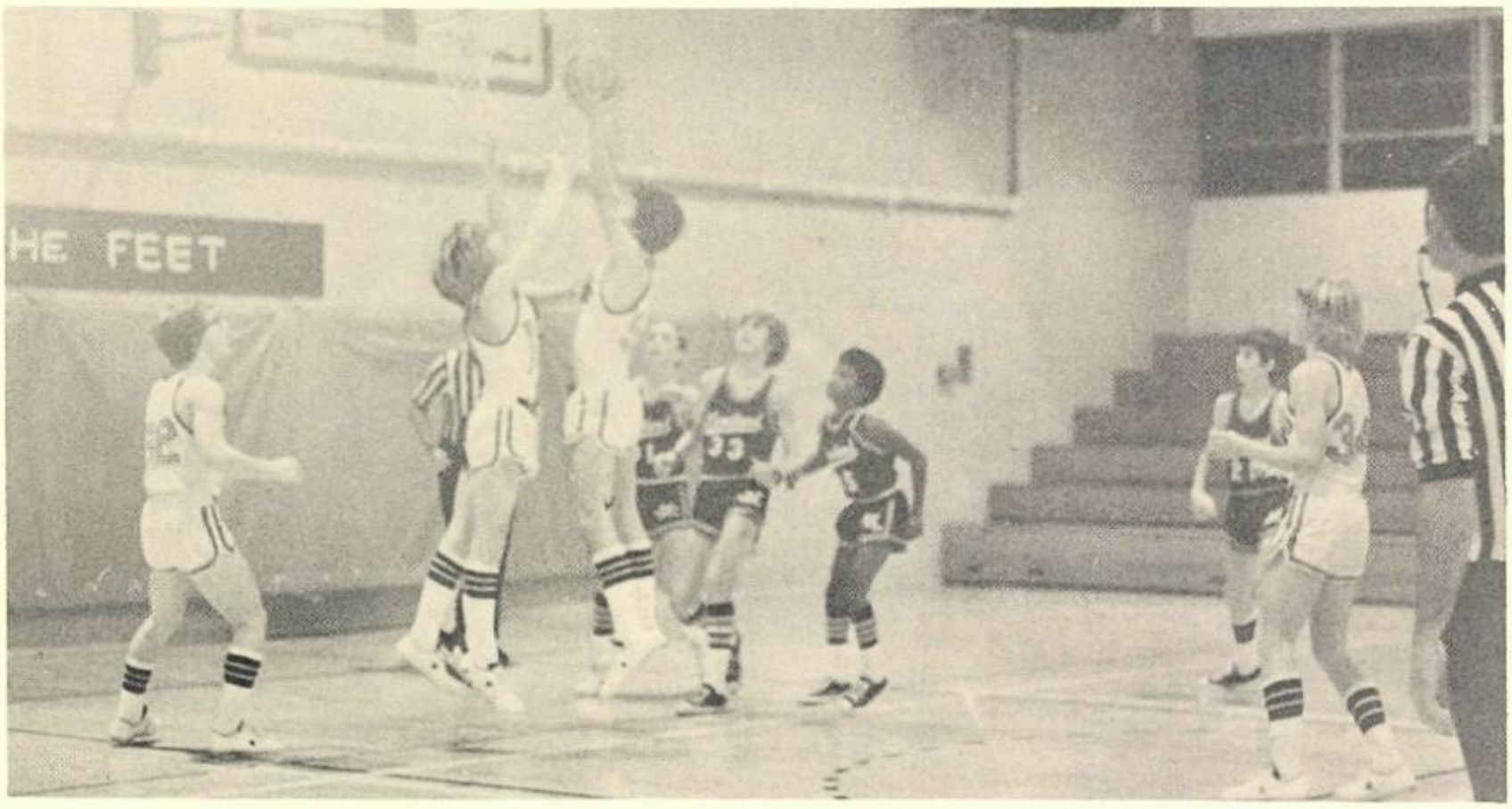




Steadily utilizing eight players, the Webb Jayvees posted a 9-7 season. With good outside shooting from Danny Sain and Lee Woosley, the attack was balanced by the inside power of Henry Huddleston, John Carr, and Scott Hatchett. Success could not have been achieved without the super bench support of Don Smith, Morris Flexner, and Minos Fletcher.





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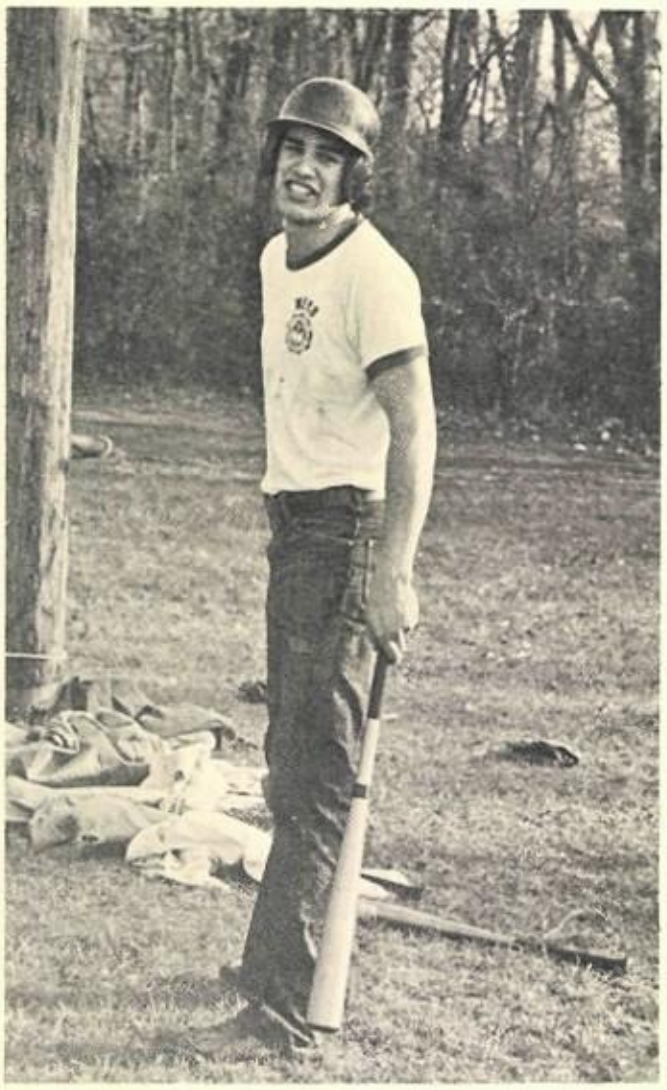


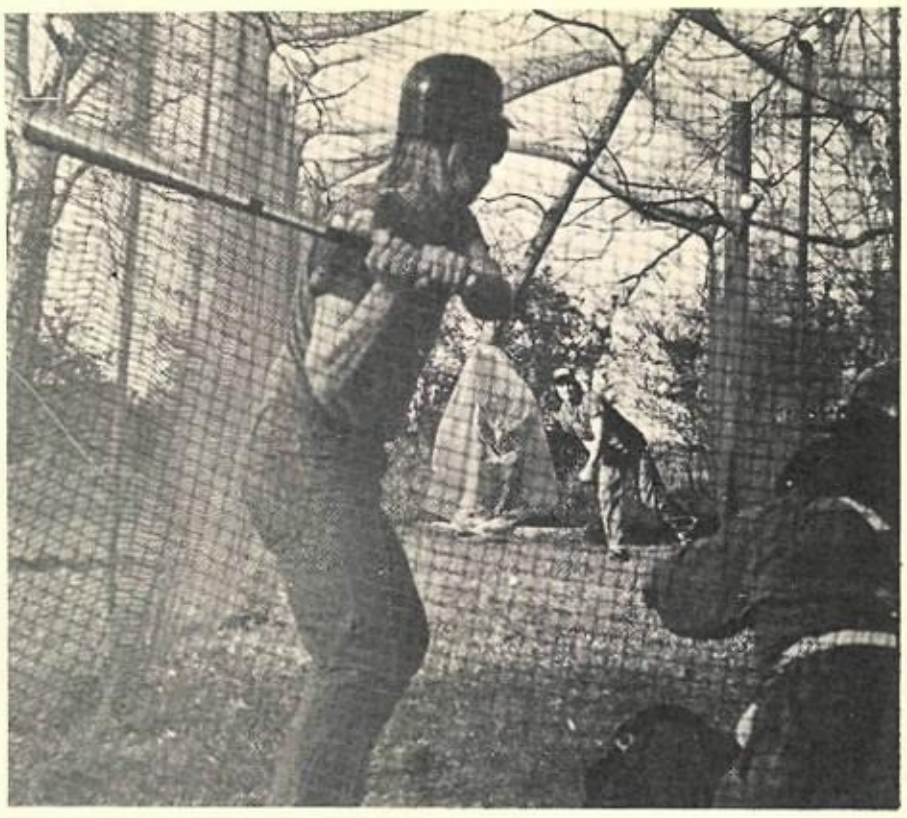
Alton Ochsner at bat.

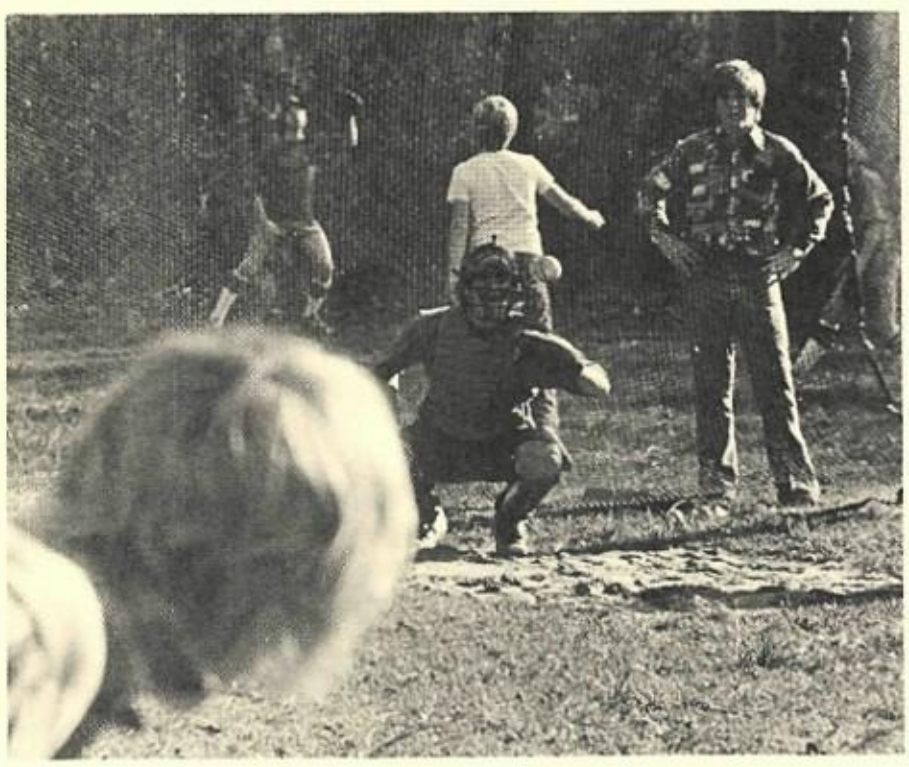
WEBB FEET BASEBALL '76

April	2	Castle Heights
	5	Cascade
	6	Lynchburg
	9	Friendship
	13	Huntland
	16	St. Andrews
	17	Lynchburg
	27	St. Andrews
	30	Huntland
May	3	Castle Heights
	7	Friendship
	14	Cascade

Coaches: Lucas Boyd and Ray Johnson.

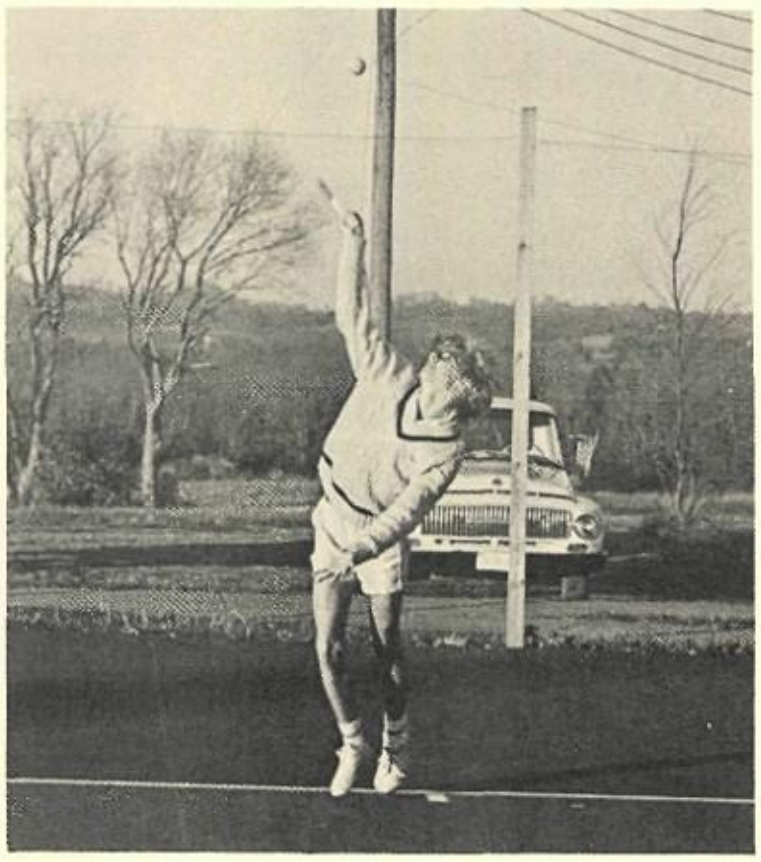
At the time of the writing of this article, the baseball team was still preparing for the 1976 season. After a year of dormancy, the team has been revived under the leadership of Coaches Lucas Boyd and Roy Johnson. With a lot of interest presently being shown, all hope it will be a very successful season.

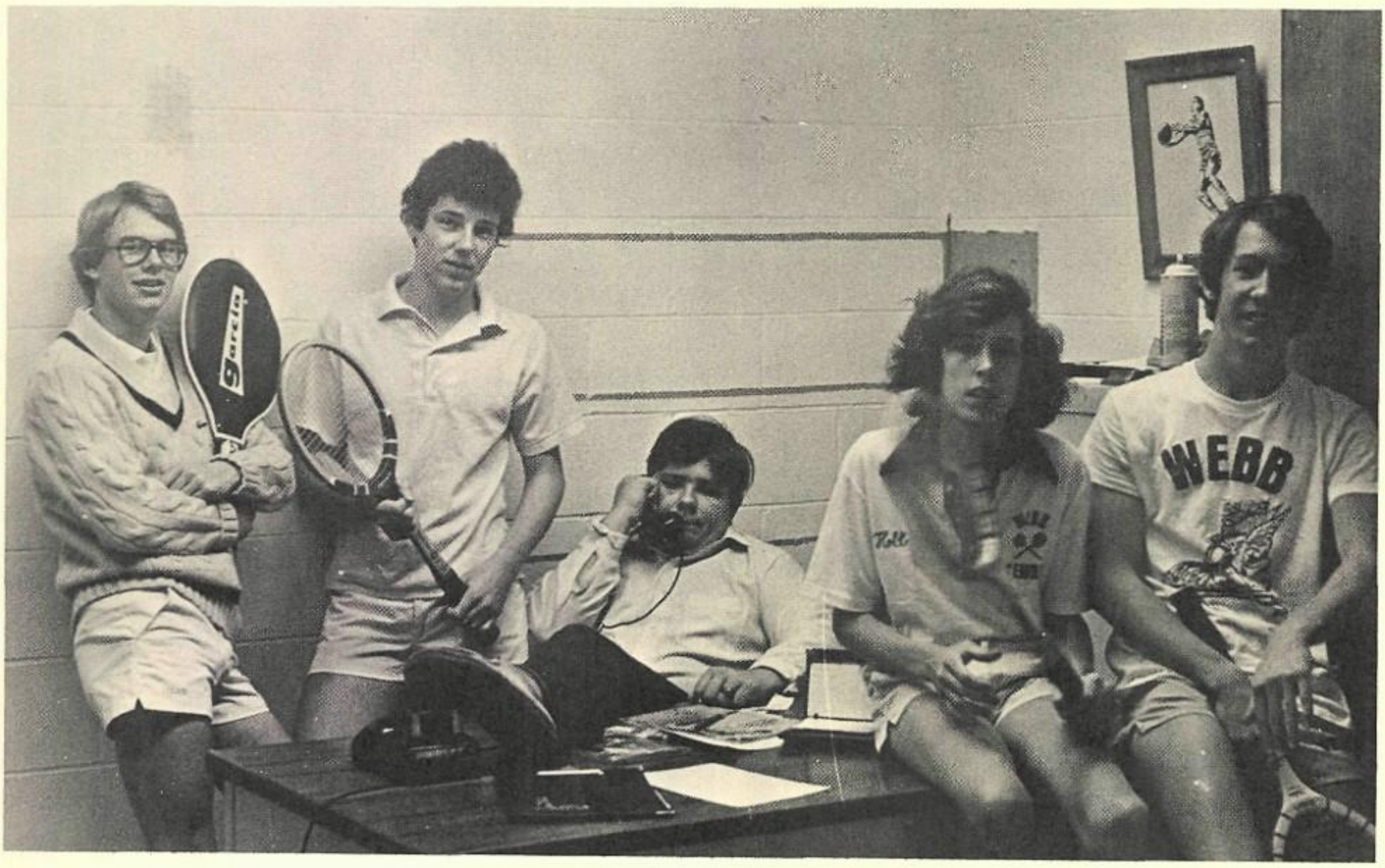




TENNIS

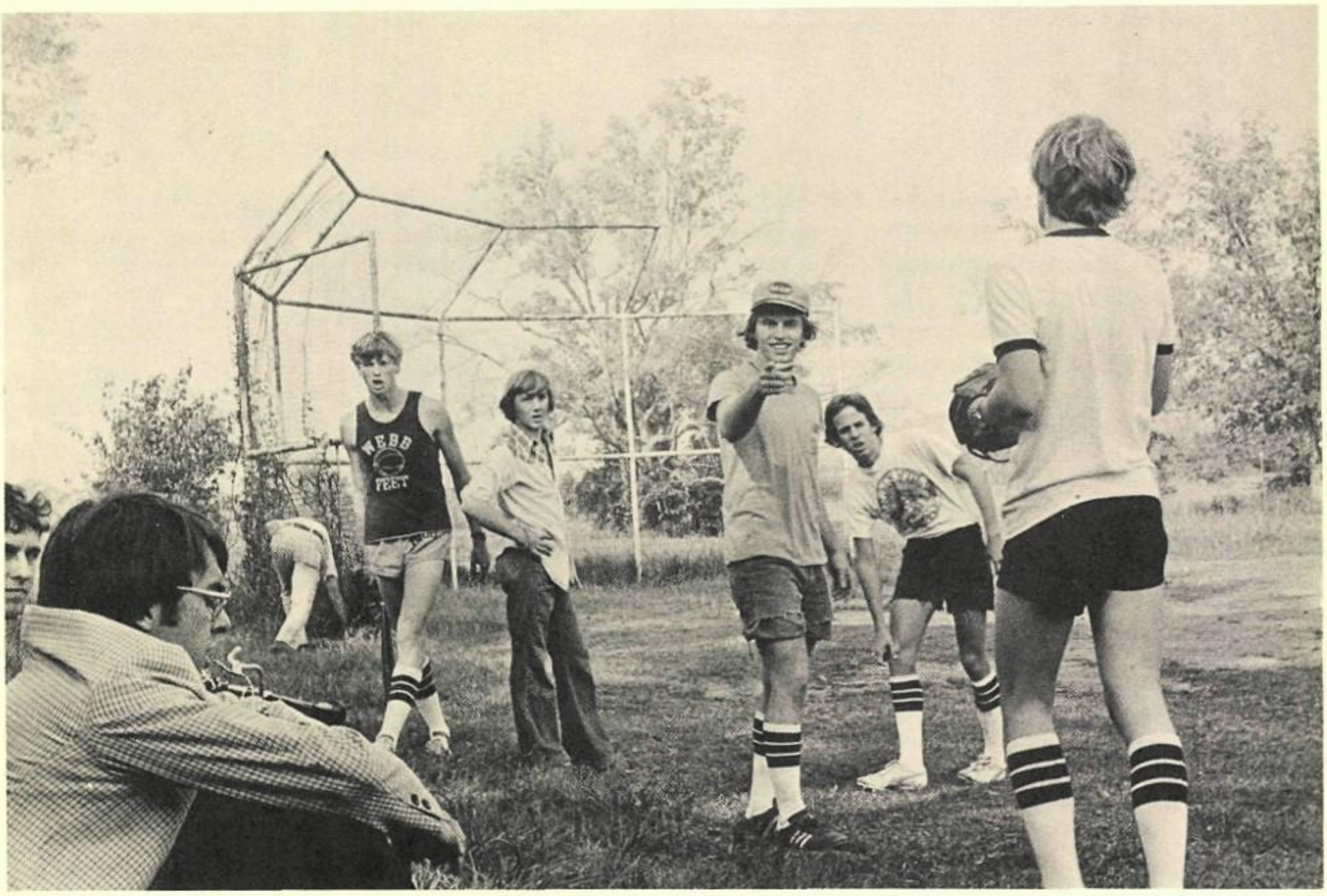
The 1975-76 Webb School Tennis Team is bidding for an improved season this year as the schedule has been restricted to schools more our size. Led by player-coach Glenn Jones and head coach Bruce Hansel, the team has strong support from Knox Haynes, Maurice Picciotto, Norman Wilkes, Doug Holt, Jim Mathes, and Randy Richards.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Glenn Jones; Norman Wilkes; Tom Green, manager; Doug Holt; and Jim Mathes; not pictured: Knox Haynes, Maurice Picciotto, and Coach Bruce Hansel.

HOUSE COMPETITION



Now, in its third year, house competition has thrilled, motivated and enchanted even the non-athlete. Concerned with academics, debating and athletics, house competition has brought out a rivalry unseen in recent years. As usual, the Crabs dominated all of the athletics, while the Boogers and Fubabs took academic victories. But again the champion for the fall quarter was the invincible Barons.

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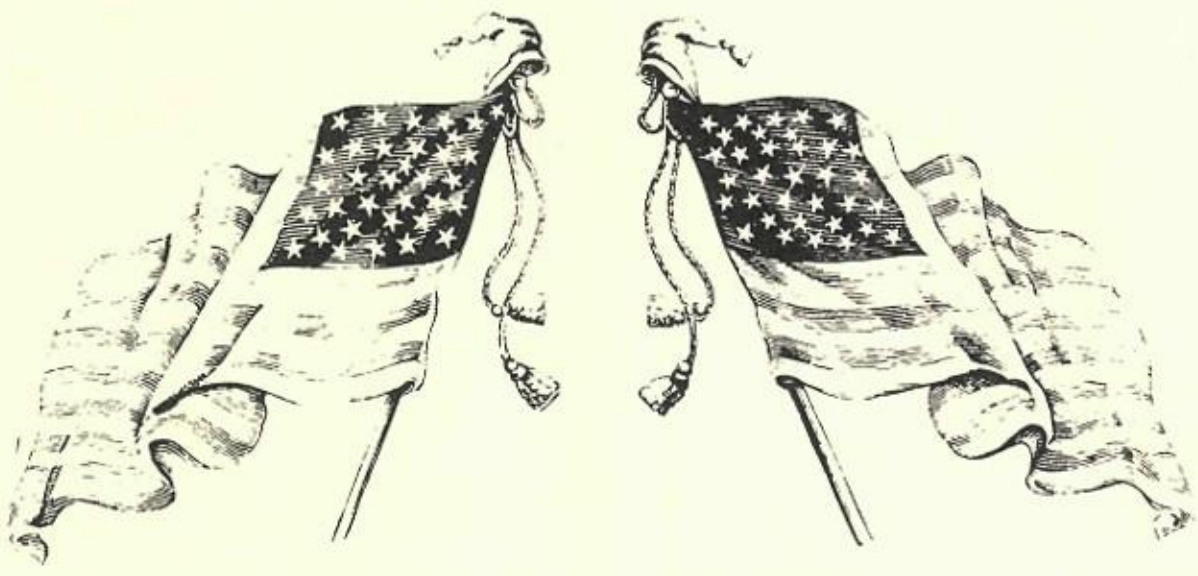

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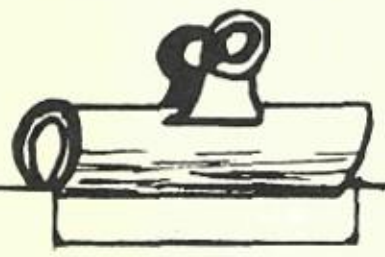

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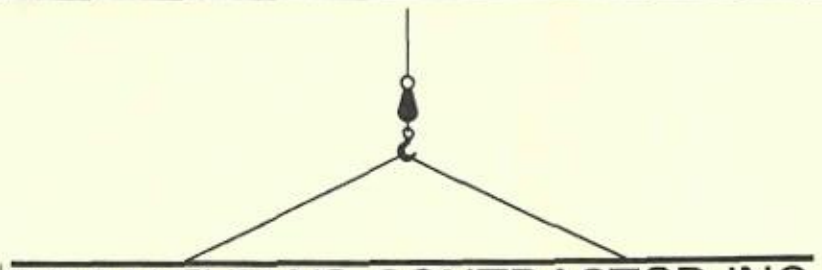

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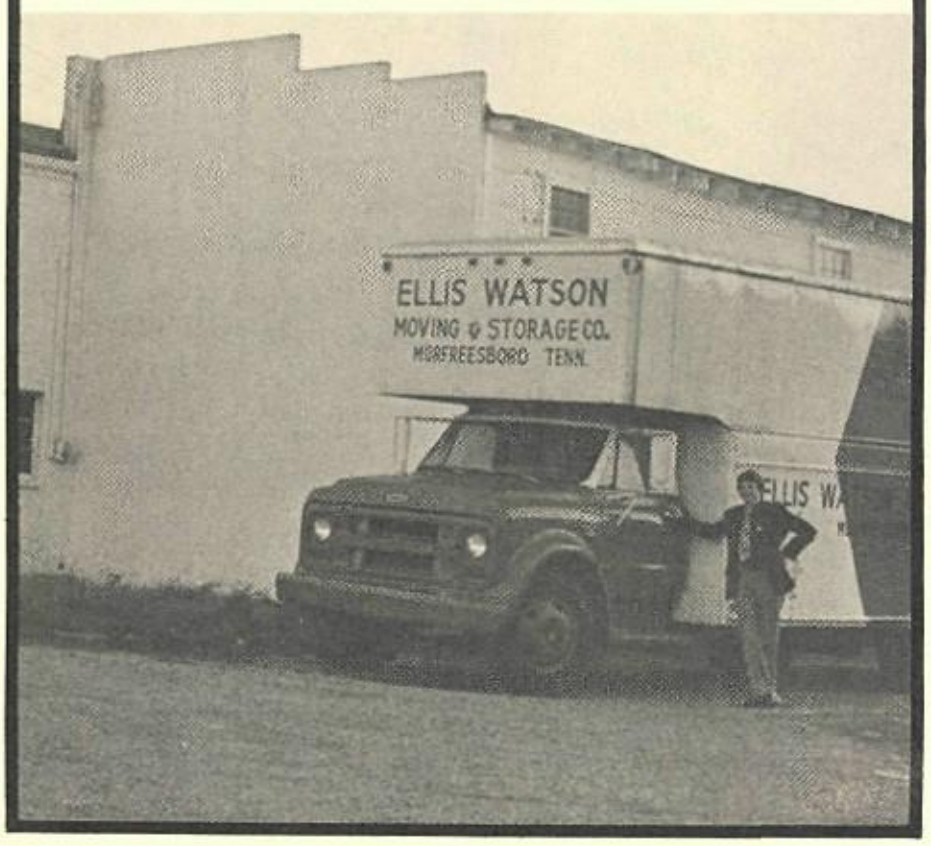

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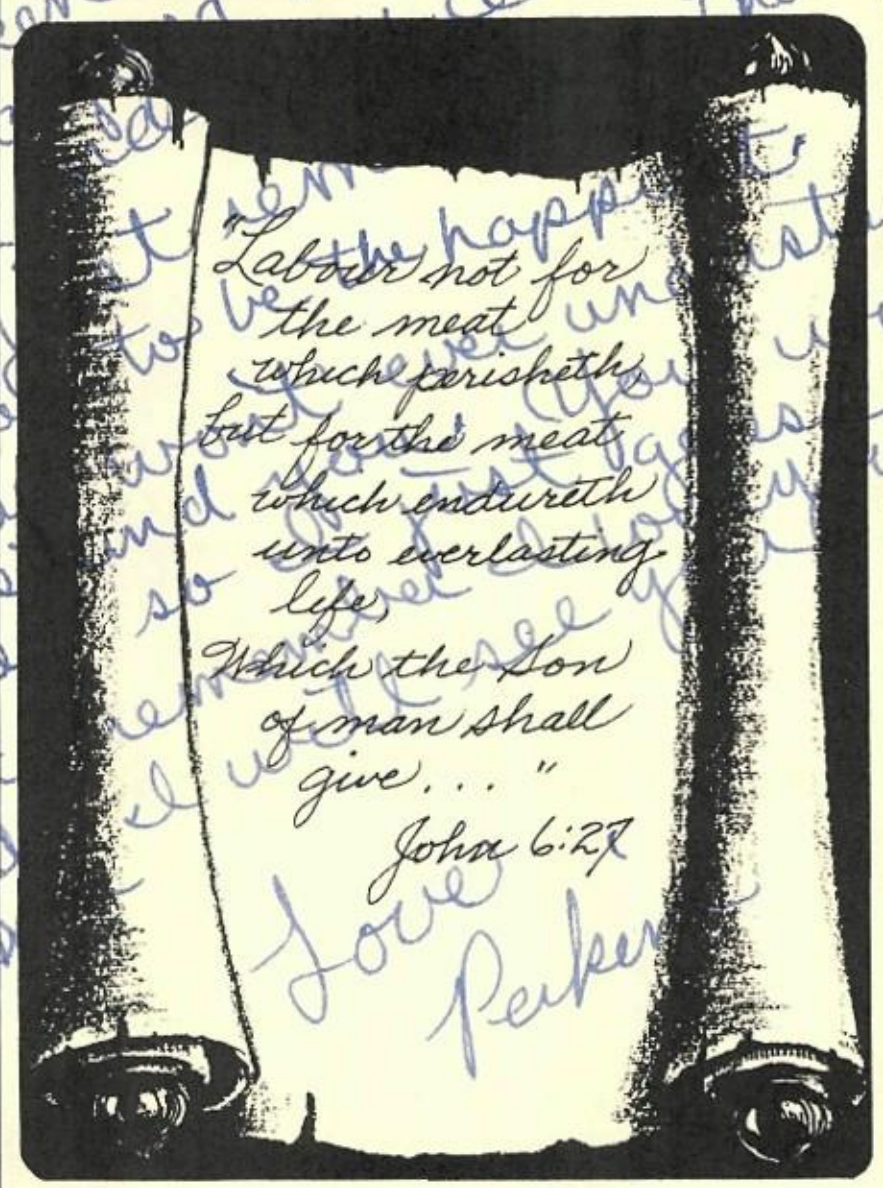
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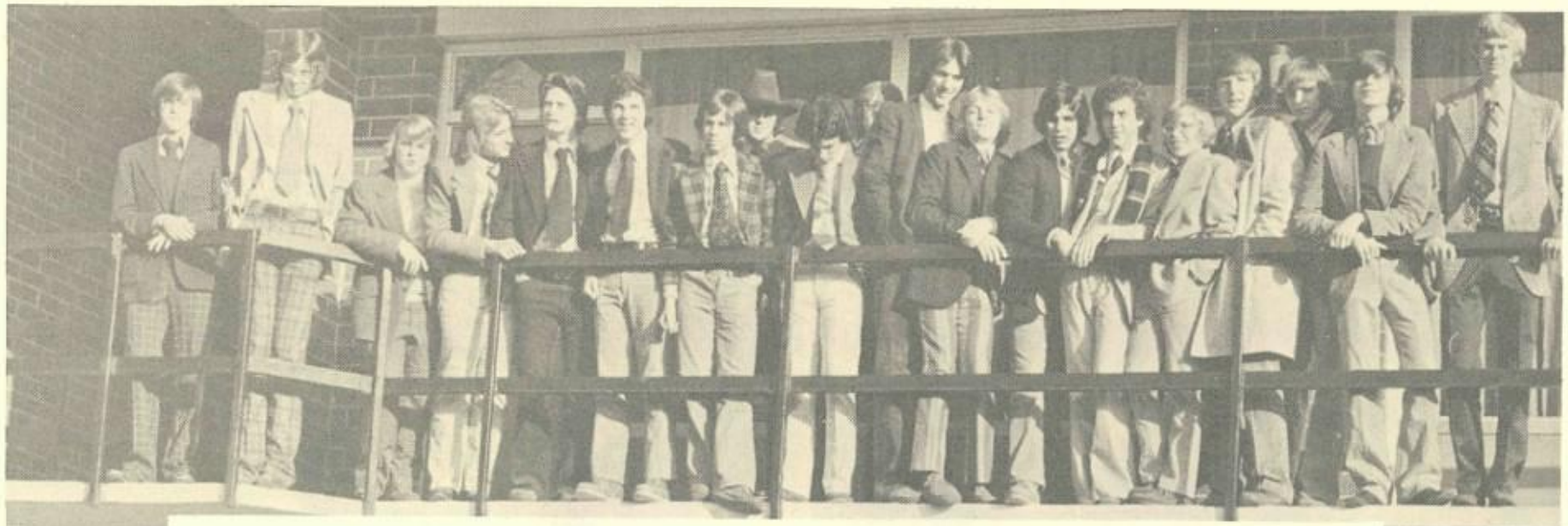

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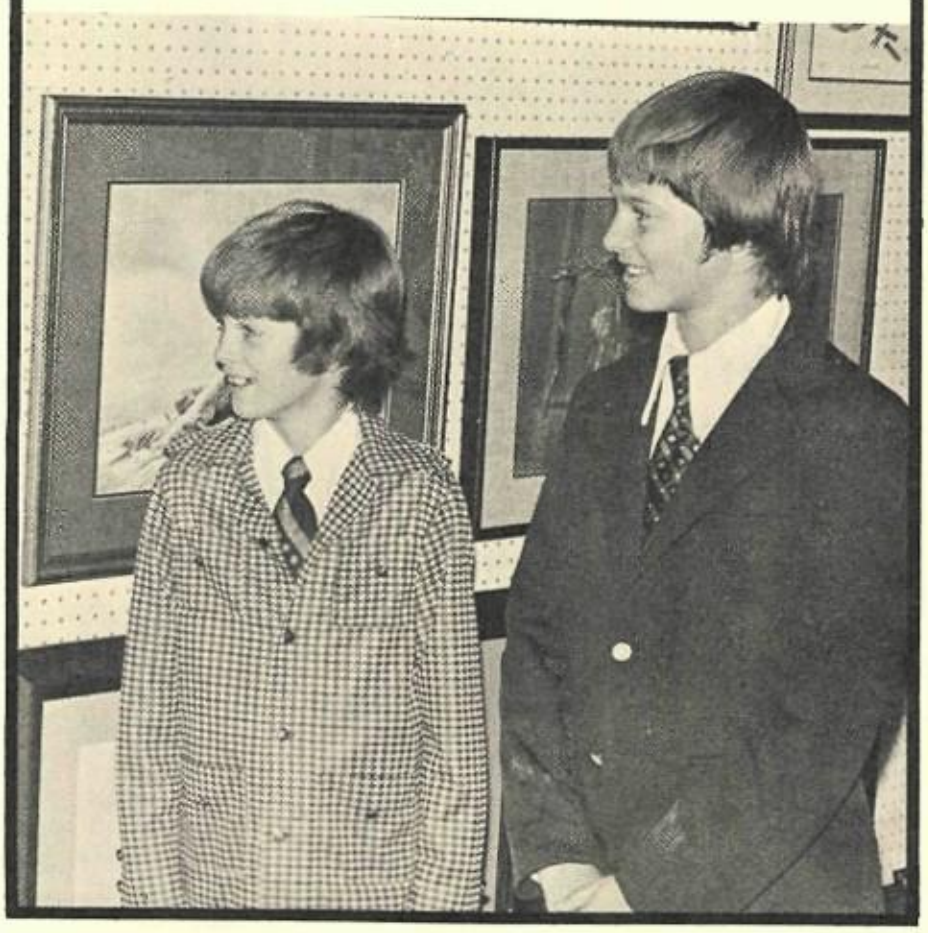

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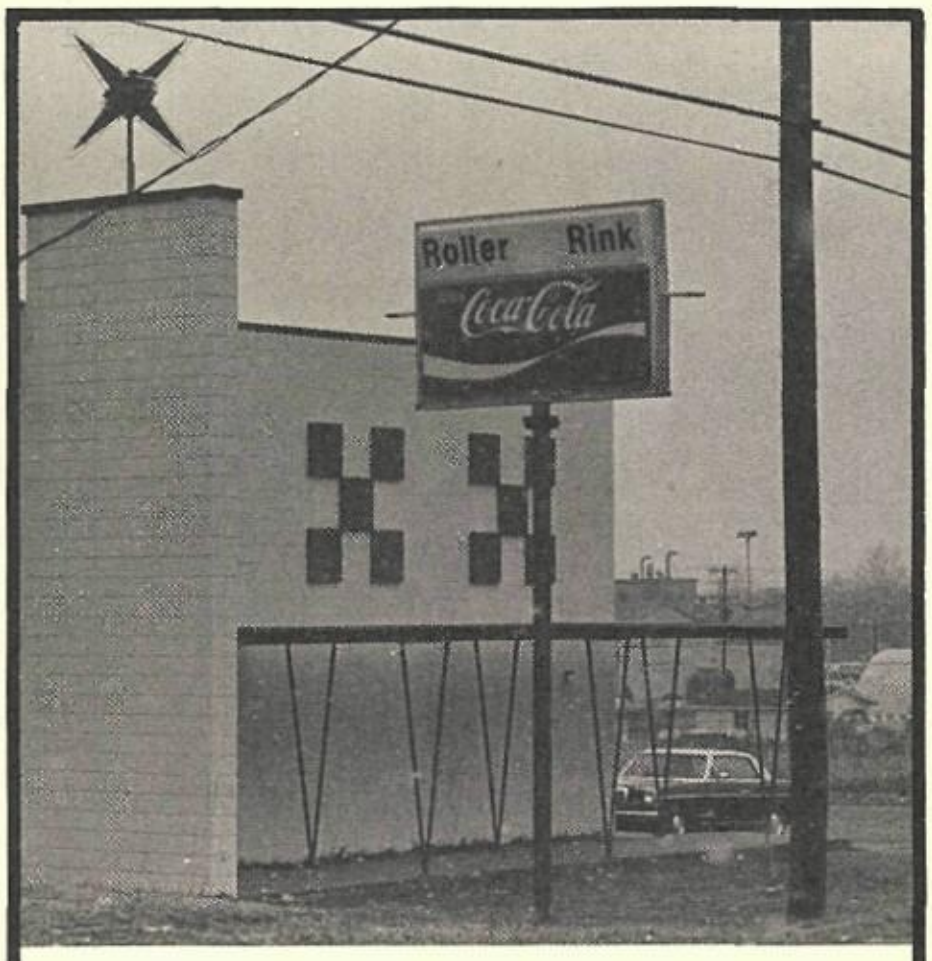

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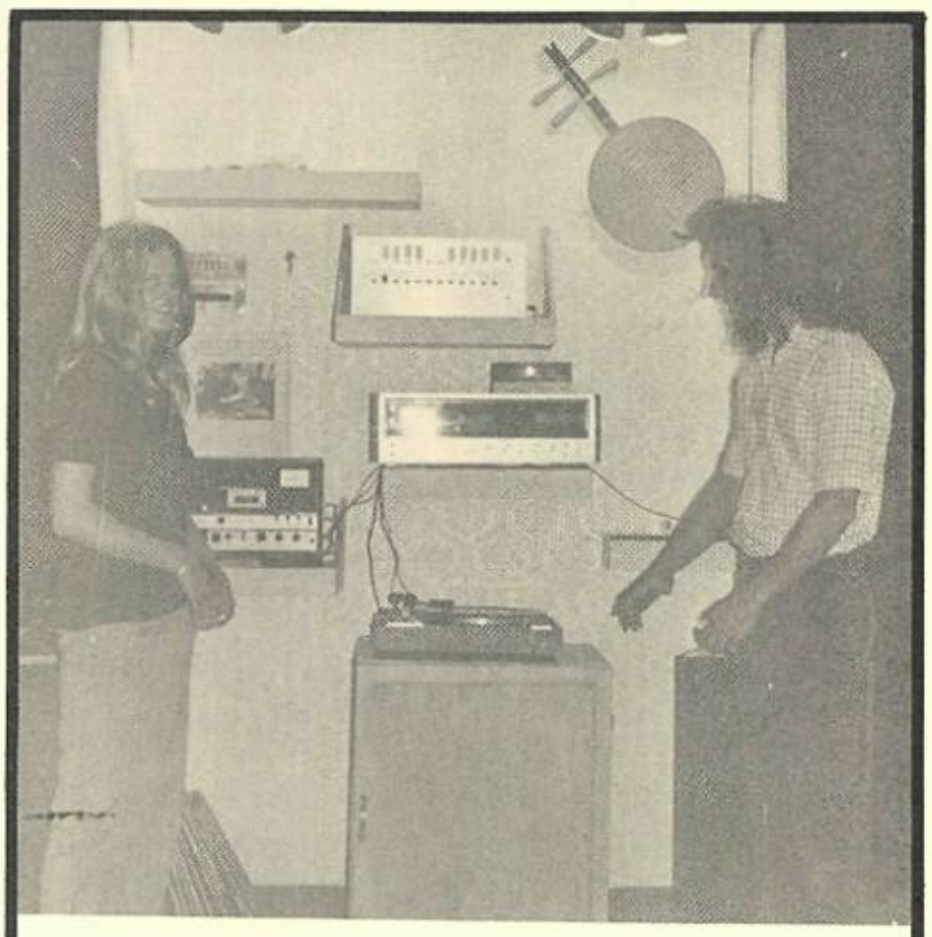

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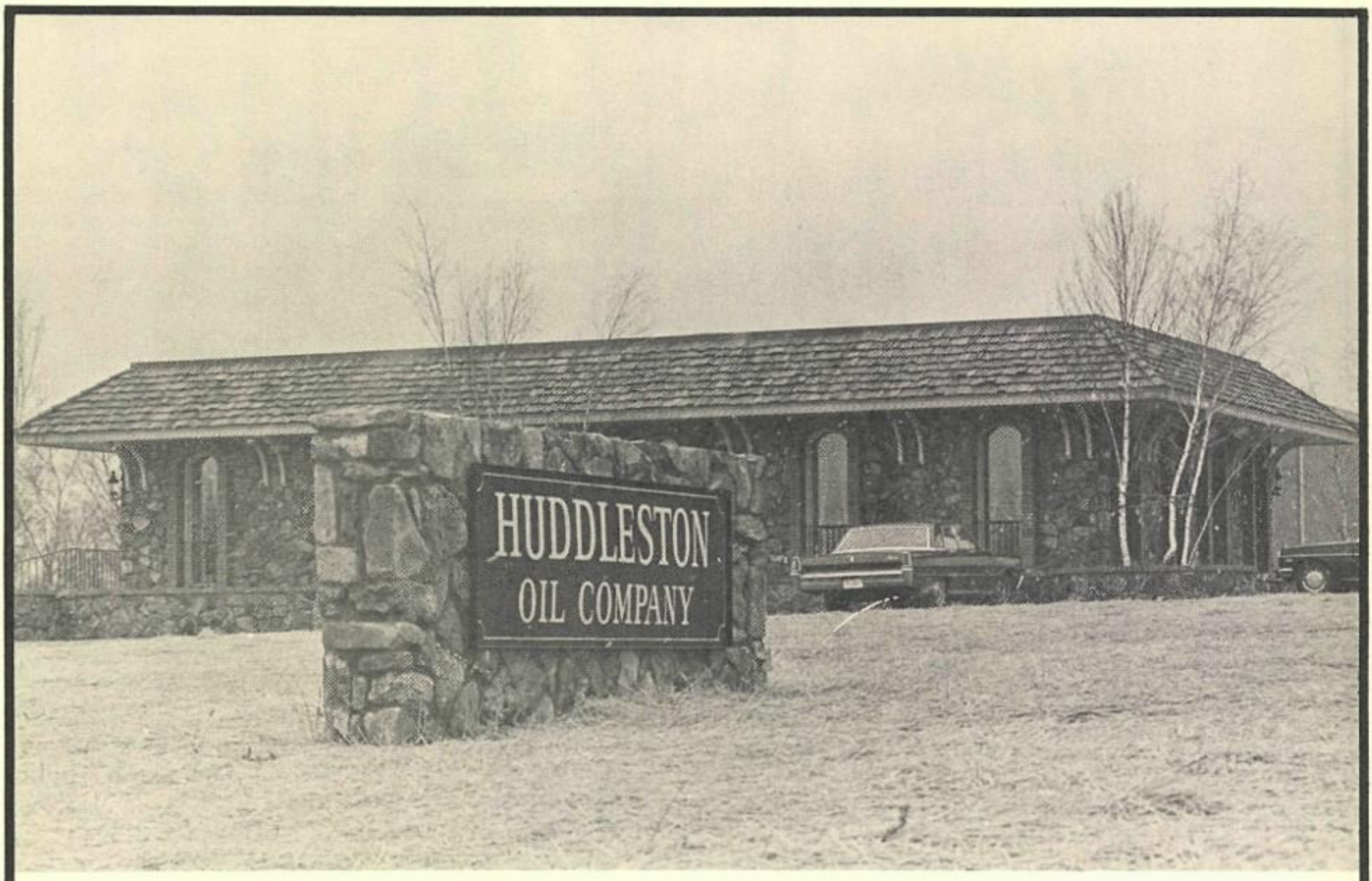

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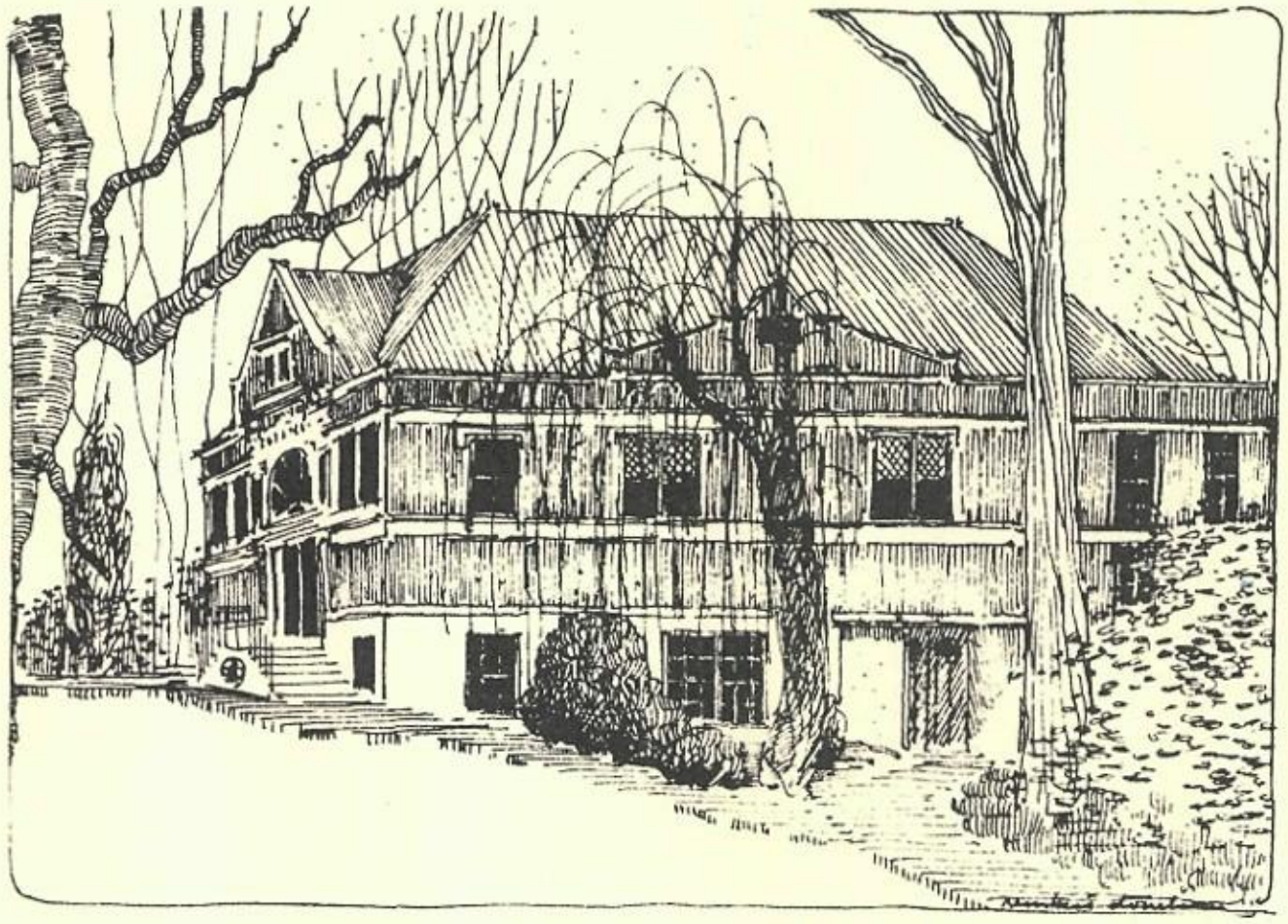

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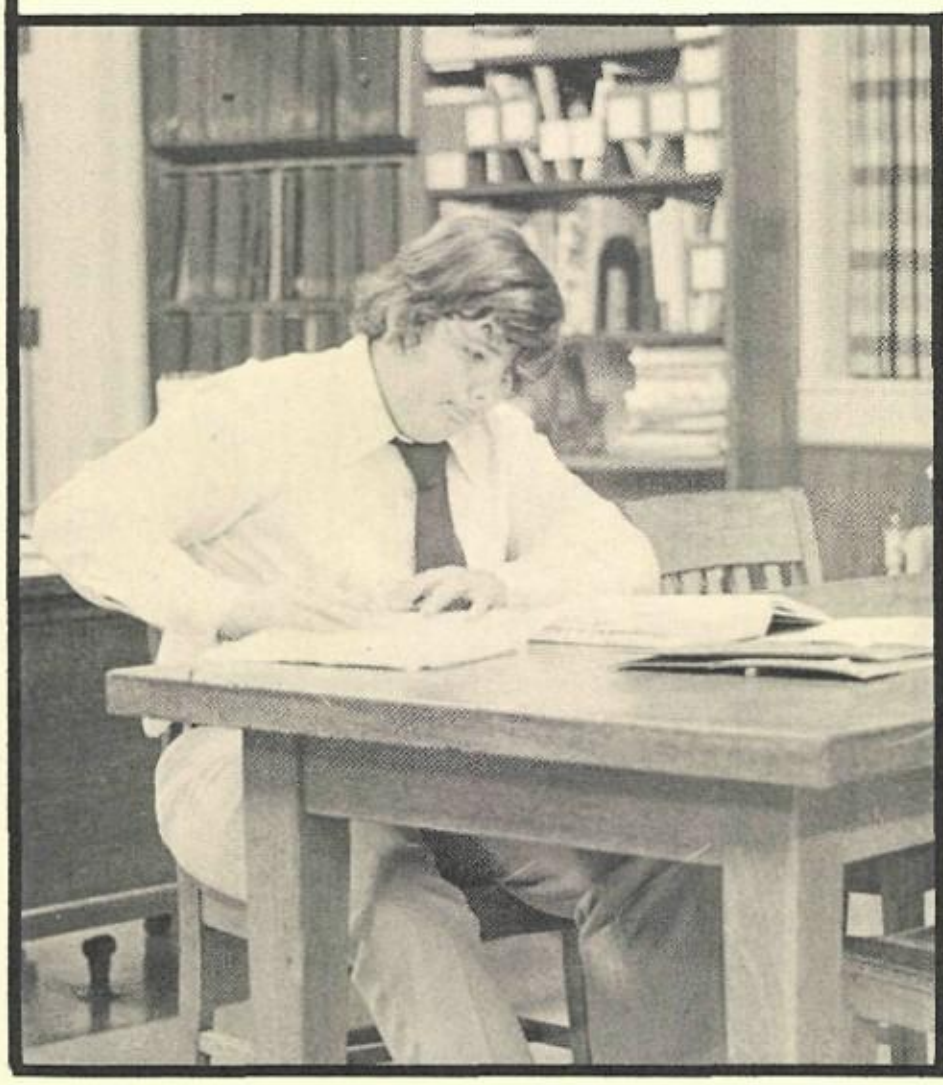
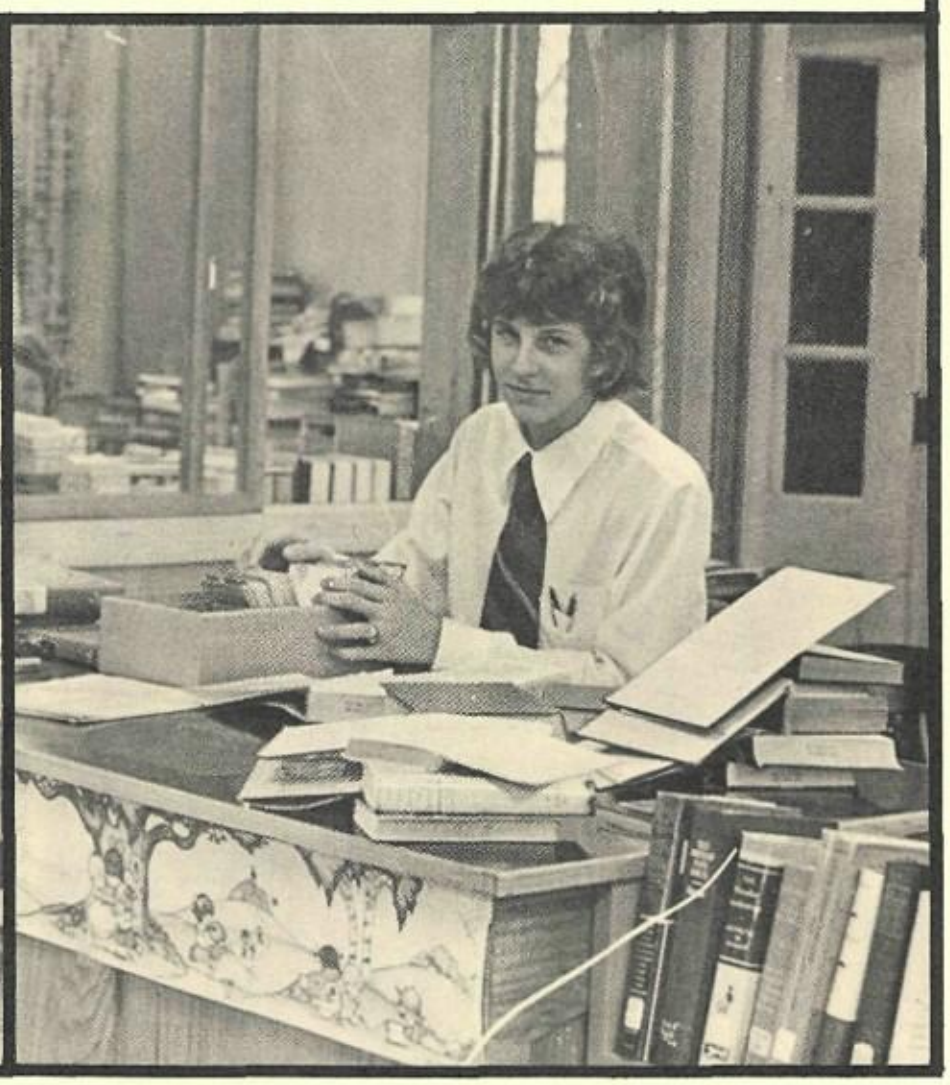
"Sawney's" letter
to Son Will - 1895

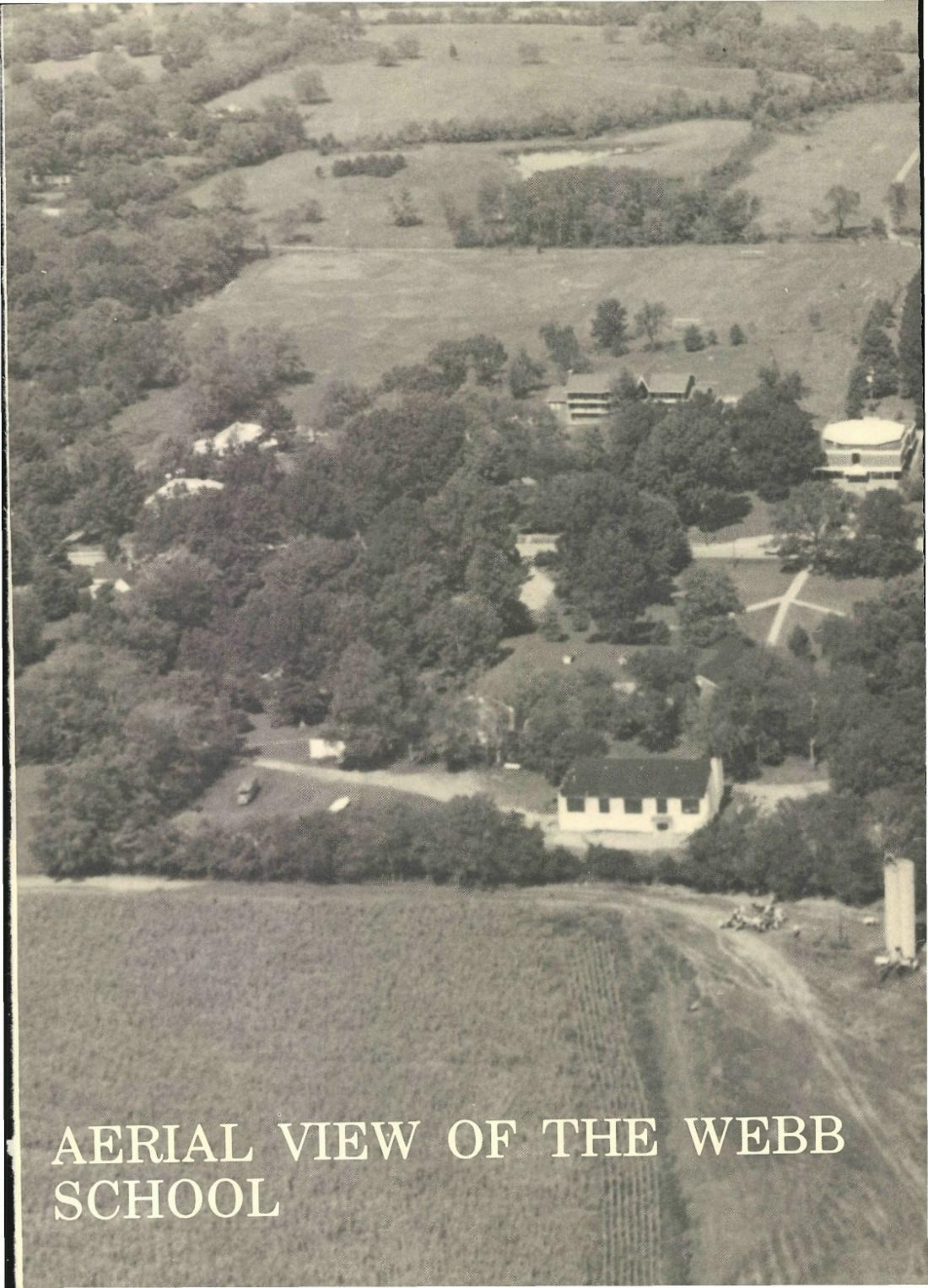




Reserved For
Beverly Carlton

Maggie, your the greatest I'am sorry for all the things you've had to endure this year, And hope all will be much better next year. You to me are a hundred times better Than Kitt Cornell could ever think of being, dont give up you have a natural look and Talent that doesn't have to ever be cultured just Trimmed a bit.

Never forget the wonderful times we had doing:
"The Man Who Came To Dinner"
all the wonderful Things



AERIAL VIEW OF THE WEBB SCHOOL

1. Carolyn Whiteside
2. William Rice
3. Bruce Hansel
4. Ralph Carrithers
5. Van Cheeseman
6. Emanuel Smith
7. Bobby Chambers
8. Stella Rippy
9. Jake Gordon
10. Patricia Van Atta
11. John Sole
12. Imre Lagler
13. Sandra Truitt
14. Price Harrison
15. Bryant Woosley
16. Brian Smith
17. Mark Harrison
18. Imre Lagler
19. Chris Williams
20. John Rodgers
21. Billy Girard
22. David Davenport
23. Lenny Sisco
24. Chris Bird
25. Edward Woosley
26. Bert Duvic
27. Lee Mountcastle
28. Phillip Coffey
29. Hans Jensen
30. Troy Van Atta
31. Tom Cushing
32. Phillip Jackson
33. Steven Shelton
34. Gene Girard
35. John Cushing
36. Paul Hunt
37. James Whorley
38. James Eldredge
39. John Schippers
40. Jeff Hayes
41. Billy Holdbrooks
42. Harold Bennett
43. Jeff Harmon
44. Stan Rouprich
45. Tom Green
46. Marcos Crespo
47. Virginia Carrithers
48. Helen Cannon
49. Catheran Barclay
50. Alsey Johnson
51. Kenneth Atterhold
52. Glenn Holliman
53. Joyce Atterholt
54. Jane Bush
55. Sabra Crawford
56. Carolyn Ownby
57. Lisa Pruitt
58. Mindy Thompson
59. Beth Cares
60. Norma Fort
61. Lisa Frazier
62. Lindy Judd
63. Karen Messick
64. Gina Evola
65. Cris Cannon
66. Julia Johnson
67. Cathie Whiteside
68. Lisa Tolbert
69. Terri Lovelace
70. Libby Williams
71. Carolyn Hall
72. Martha Derryberry
73. Eileen Dement
74. Amy Turner
75. Mary Ann Strobel
76. Mary Lynn
77. Janitzia Crespo
78. Lesley Rhodes
79. Desirée Sanders
80. Jill Baldwin
81. Carolyn Brinson
82. Jane Strobel
83. Scarlett Hackman
84. Jill Mayhall
85. Sara Boyd
86. Virginia Marks
87. Dorothy Elkins
88. Joyce Fort
89. Mary Kate Murphy
90. Kate Garner
91. Henrietta Chunn
92. Robert Willis
93. Jon Hutcheson
94. Ronald Reed
95. Clark Turner
96. Mark Hall
97. Billy Hardin
98. Randy Richards
99. Larry Beveridge
100. Jon Cook
101. Mike Giddings
102. Brian Singer
103. Gene Higgins
104. Charles Abernathy
105. Doug Holt
106. Jim Pelham
107. Frosty Ladd
108. Joe Wilhite
109. Jeff Whorley
110. Danny Sain
111. Morris Flexner
112. Taylor Mason

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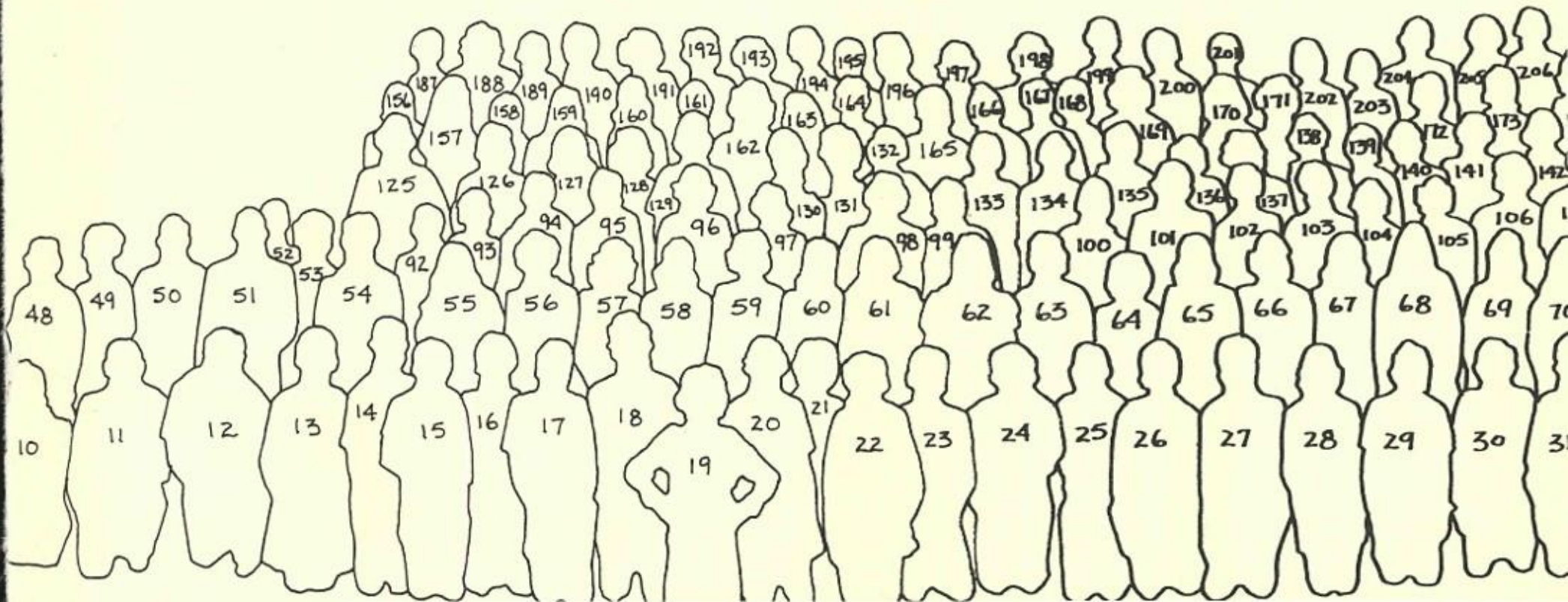
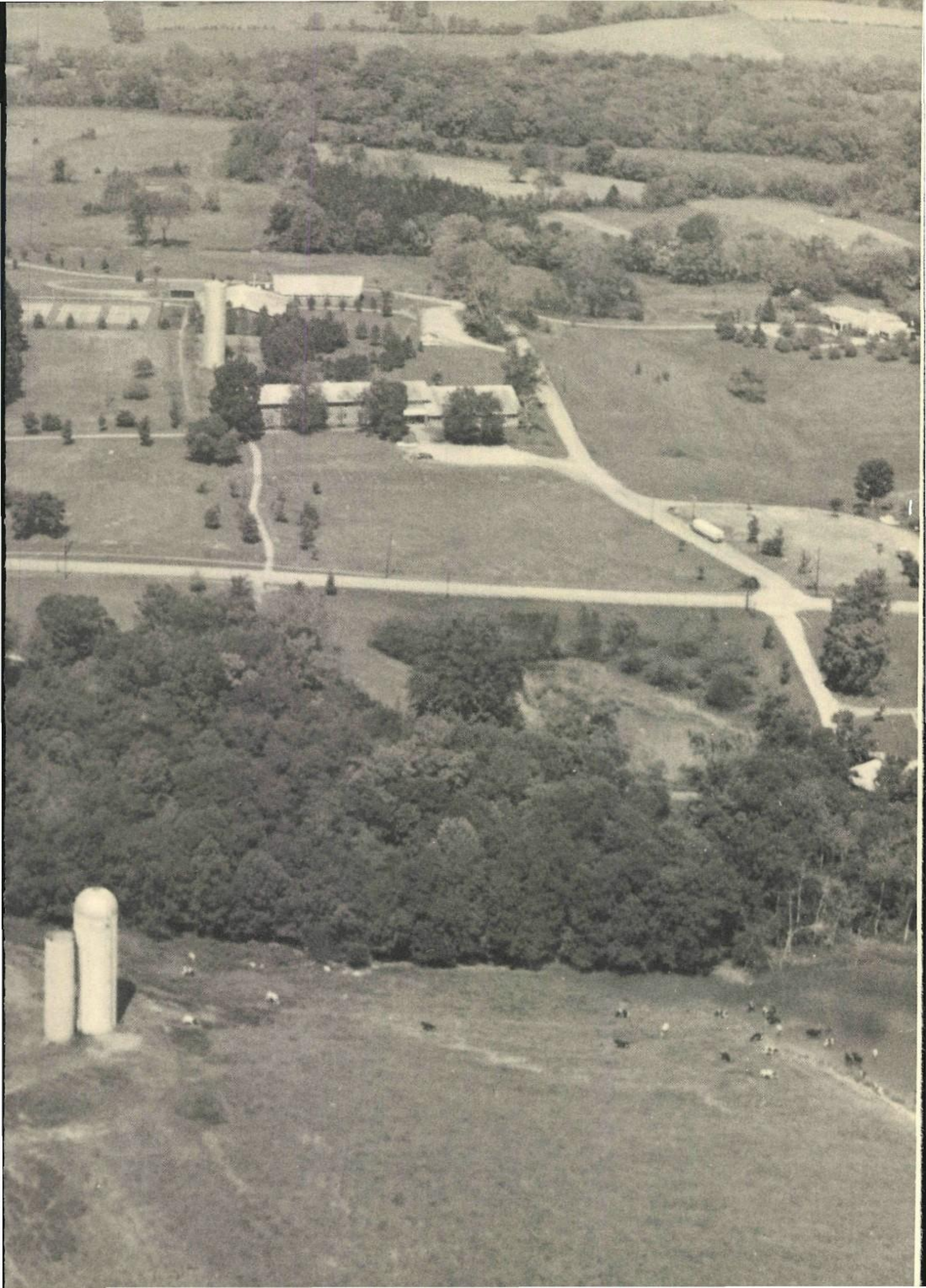


like, painting, wall papering, carpeting, cleaning.... but it was all worth it. I promise to never get out of touch with you no matter which airlines I travel.

Love Ya
always
Beverly
{Alias}
Jonathan Kurt Edward Hinton
Cooper Draper
Sawyer III

P.S. it is the title I use only for pure status my mother couldn't make up her mind

THE FOLLOWING IS A FOLD-OUT. PLEASE HANDLE WITH CAUTION!



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114. John Templeton
115. John Blount
116. Edward Apperson
117. Keith Stillman
118. Mitch Mountcastle
119. Minos Fletcher
120. Mike Stark
121. Lucas Boyd
122. Gary Jones
123. Stanley Rupley
124. Marion Marks
125. Jim Larkin
126. Bruce Majors
127. Siew Chan
128. Pam Perry
129. Mark Perry
130. Kendall Hayes
131. Brent Ballow
132. Roddy Barber
133. Joe Mattox
134. Maurice Picciotto
135. Charles Whitworth
136. Roger Kilgore
137. Andrew Hooper
138. Walker Howell
139. George Williamson
140. John Hester
141. Keith Lane
142. Hutch Carter
143. John Matthews
144. John Hurt
145. Winston Denton
146. Paul Smith
147. Robert Bibb
148. Henry Miller
149. Byron Loyd
150. Louis Kirkpatrick
151. Lep Andrews
152. Lynn Watson
153. Fred Hoover
154. Charles Tanner
155. Tim Lankford
156. Sammy Barber
157. Lori Deming
158. Lisa Roberts
159. Dawn Shepherd
160. Lana Lee
161. Hamilton Woods
162. Billy Johnson
163. Teresa Gordon
164. Knox Haynes
165. William Ring
166. Keith Burchett
167. Greg Wood
168. Allen Steele
169. Mike McCurdy
170. Houston Johnston
171. Bill Allen
172. Scott Patterson
173. Ames Saunders
174. Alton Ochsner
175. Brad Hamner
176. Ray Singer
177. Kevin Wright
178. Jim Ward
179. Norman Wilkes
180. Tom Moore
181. Tom Overbey
182. Mark Garrett
183. Jack Ownby
184. Craig Rodgers
185. Don Smith
186. Lee Woosley
187. Bruce Hall
188. John Gratz
189. Glenn Jones
190. George Huddleston
191. Jim Greek
192. Tim Segroves
193. Raphael Smith
194. Tim McLaurin
195. Jim Mathes
196. John Carr
197. Eric Corbell
198. Logan Johnson
199. David Boyd
200. Henry Huddleston
201. Jerry Martin
202. Chip Monk
203. Wilkes Coffey
204. Philip Northcutt
205. Erik Sorensen
206. James Noe
207. Joseph Roberts
208. Tuck Hord
209. Bob Davies
210. Julian Tune
211. Gilbert Gordon
212. James Potts
213. Tom Harrison
214. Crit Currie
215. Bubb Edwards
216. Brad Currie
217. Perkins Trousdale
218. Randy Cimino
219. Russell Benson
220. Scott Hatchett
221. Robert Brown
222. Alieu Conteh

Dear Karen,

How in the hell do you put it all on one page, I just don't know. Karen, how could I have survived without your shoulder to cry on!? I just don't know. I'm glad I came to Webb because if I hadn't I wouldn't be able to look back & say "I have survived this, I can do anything" and I would have missed out on our friendship. Wether you realize it or not <u>you</u>, Karen Marie Kaufman, have made a change in me. With your kind, gentle manner you have made me have confidence in myself and caused me to set my goals higher because I know now, that I count, and that I am worth higher morals & goals. You've made me realize that without relationships one can't live a full life, that no one can isolate themselves and that all relationships (good or bad contribute to make a mature well, rounded person. Karen, I respect you so much because you are such a fine person, you have a beatiful god given gift - the gift of loving another person without expecting anything in return. I hope to god we will both continue growing and our lives will become more postive. This year has been really rough on both you & me, but I believe for everything I have lost I have gained something irreplaceable. I've realize now that no a person is superhuman, & that to have a relationship with another person you must take that person as he is good or bad, or should I say good with bad. Karen, ~~you~~ you have lost Wilkes & Perkins as you have said ~~Do~~ perhaps in time you will regain what you have lost but maybe on a more solid basis. This year has been full of trials and tribulations - but I know in my heart we are both on our way to being wonderful people, you said" Carol don't go like Perky & Wilkes, Karen, I will never go, I'll always be with you in presence or not, I want to keep in touch & I only hope that with each year our relationship can grow with new and more beautiful moments all the time. Karen, I know now that Webb school has NOT defeated me it has only made ~~me~~ stronger as a person and perhaps a tougher person, I hope to god it has done as much for you. I hope that over the summer I can see ya. Here's to a

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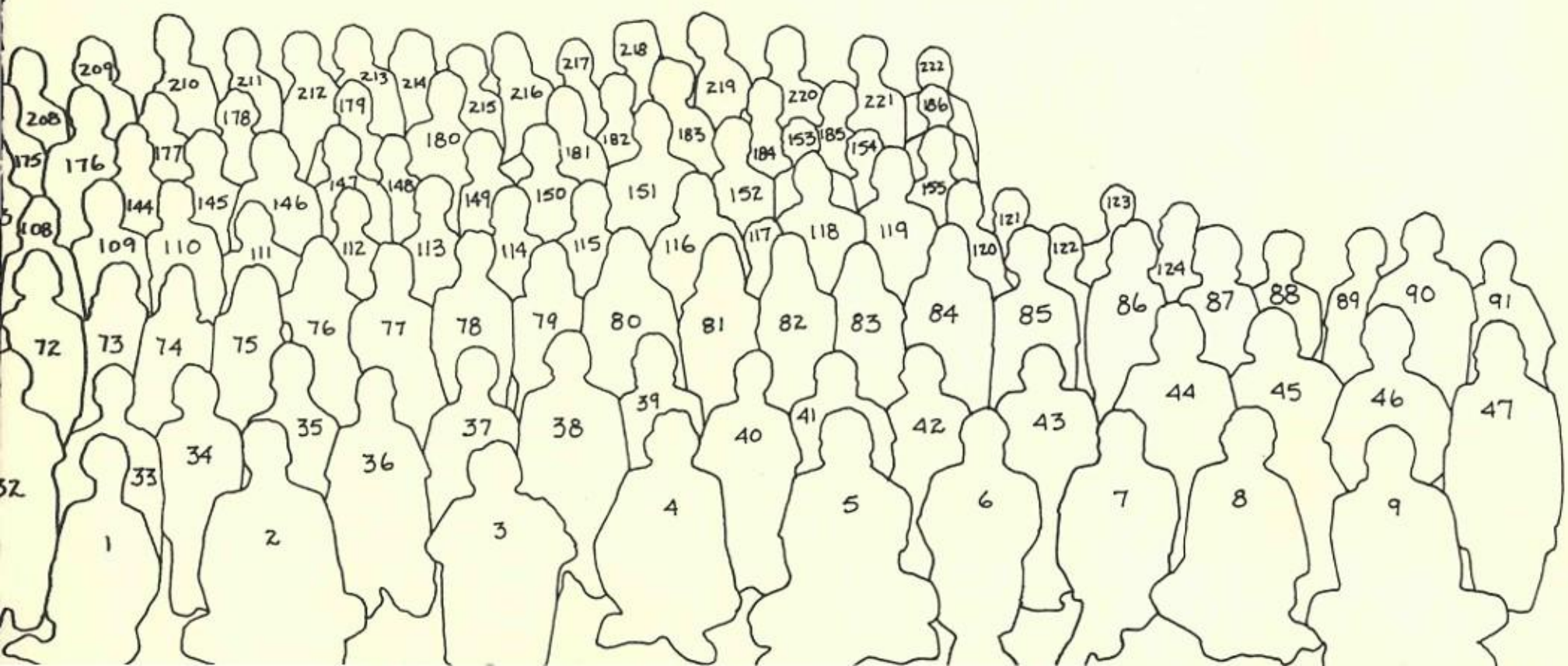
BE THE LIFE

Love
Blowfish
Carol

BELL BUCKLE '75-'76



oh, what is this place? what is this place where people care so much that it hurts? what is this place where people dont care enough? what is this place where love is supposed to grow yet love cannot survive with the growing people here?

Karen,

I hope you do come back next year. I haven't really gotten to know you well this year. But I hope we can become better friends next year. Have a nice Summer!

Joe Marshall
Sr '78

MAGGIE,
I HAVE ENJOYED SHARING MY FEAST AT WEBB WITH CHA PRETTY TEXAN DONT CHANGE.

LOVE
ROB

Dear Karen - It's sorry our friendship didn't work out. I enjoyed sharing [illegible] with you. Once I realized how [illegible] each day was [illegible] understandings personality [illegible] mean and standings in [illegible] you hang on to the bra[illegible] you'll get away with [illegible] again. I've really enjoy[illegible] you very much. Love [illegible]

I'll miss [illegible] Good luck [illegible] Love, Jane

Oscar, Roscoe, and Chester

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Lafayette

Dear Maggie, Love the [illegible] dog. Love Rob

Have a nice summer and [illegible] Charming [illegible] Mistress Maggie. Watch out for [illegible] TEXAS!

Keren
It has been a nice year. And I hope to see you next year. Have a nice Summer

Joe Mattox

I like you
You're nice
Bernie,

cosas
estas
para
como
ojala
un novio
que pued
hombre
todos
vida
el año

Karen,
I don't think
we can forget
P.E or the
play. Hopefully
it will come off!
Remember the rumor
going around about me
getting jealous over you
and me!!!! Thank for
the use of your—!
Good Luck
Keep Smiling
Love Dawn

My dear Karen,

I want to thank you for being
such a nice person, and you always
have a bright, sunny face, beaming out
in a world of frowns. Well, good
luck and don't get in trouble.

Love,
Will Miller.

Karen nice to
know you

The first
time I see you
next year, I
am going to
jerk off your—!

Brian
Ester

Para la texana que no
sabe nada, le dejo
los mismos deseos que
tenia yo. Hope you understand
what I meant with the above

Perkins Inousdale

Sam Barber

Dear Karen,

We had nice times,

Billy Girard

Maggie,
you are the moonflower of
my middle age, and I
love you very much,
say something tender to
me! I always remember all
the fun times with the
play; Wilkes, Perkins, and
Riverdale! or William....

Well I'll see you this
summer. And remember
"DONT WORRY"

Continued

"Love ya"
Beverly Carlton
Kurt SAWYER